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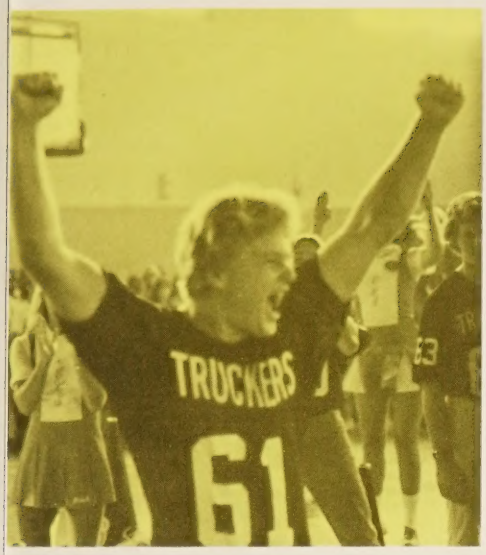
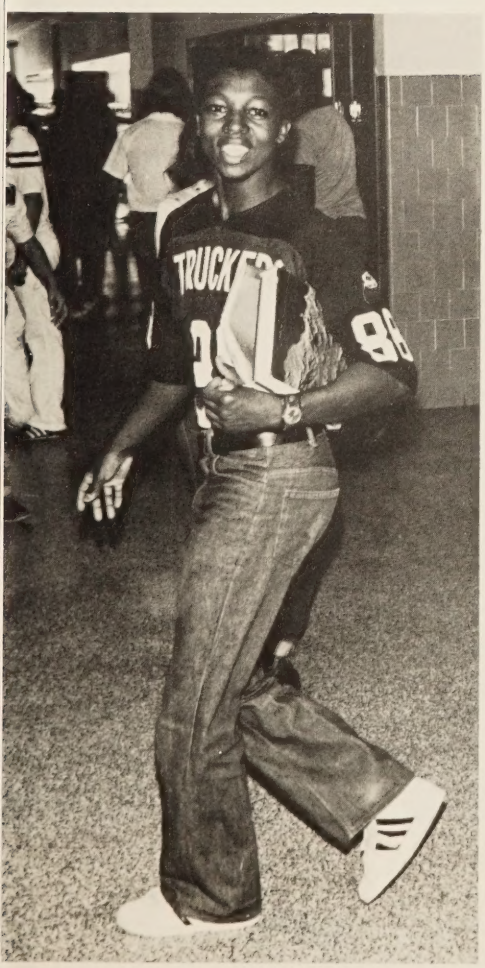


ALL RIGHT!!! Jimmy Clark shouts to the crowds' roar, "Churchland's No. 1."

Now playing . . . This marquee marks the entrance to the home of the Truckers.

TRUCKER '81



Jubilation. Susie Parsons and Gina Phillips celebrate Churchland's first football season victory.

Truckin'. Alfred Bullock flashes a radiant smile as he treks down the hall.

Flute toot. Margaret Lumber concentrates on a musical piece during halftime at a football game.

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THE TRACKS OF OUR MINDS

Happiness. Sadness. Anger. Jubilance. Jealousy. Hurt. Rejection. Love.

Everyone has experienced these emotions. They shape our lives and rule our destiny. Emotions are why we have the "good times" as well as the "bad times".

The interesting thing about emotions is that everyone experiences the same ones. The most comforting feeling occurs when you tell your friends about something that happened and they say, "Yeah- I know exactly how you feel." Being able to identify with each other's emotions makes the "bad times" more bearable, and the "good times" even better.

Some feelings especially remain in our minds:

. . . the butterflies in your stomach while you're waiting for test scores to be given.

. . . the first period Monday morning "blahs."

. . . the joy of a "100."

. . . the thrill of a senior guy smiling at you when you're only a freshman girl.

. . . the hurt and dejection after a football team loss.

. . . the worries, agonies, and hours of studying put into the exams.

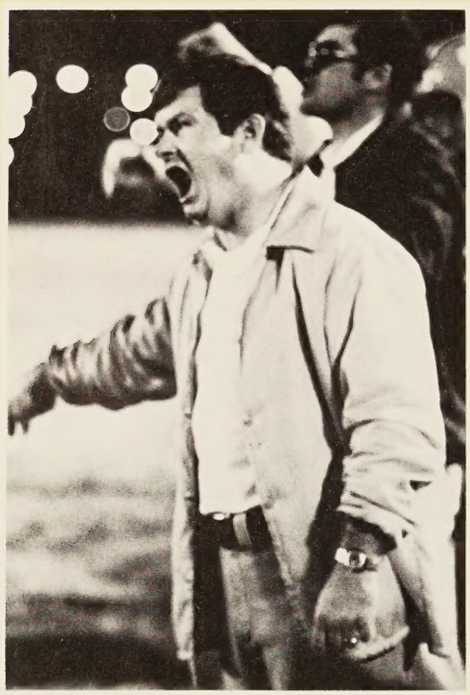
. . . the frustration of not being able to solve that one math problem on the test.

. . . the fear of doing an oral book report.

. . . the pride of finally receiving your driver's license.

. . . the special, "grown-up" feeling of finally turning 18.

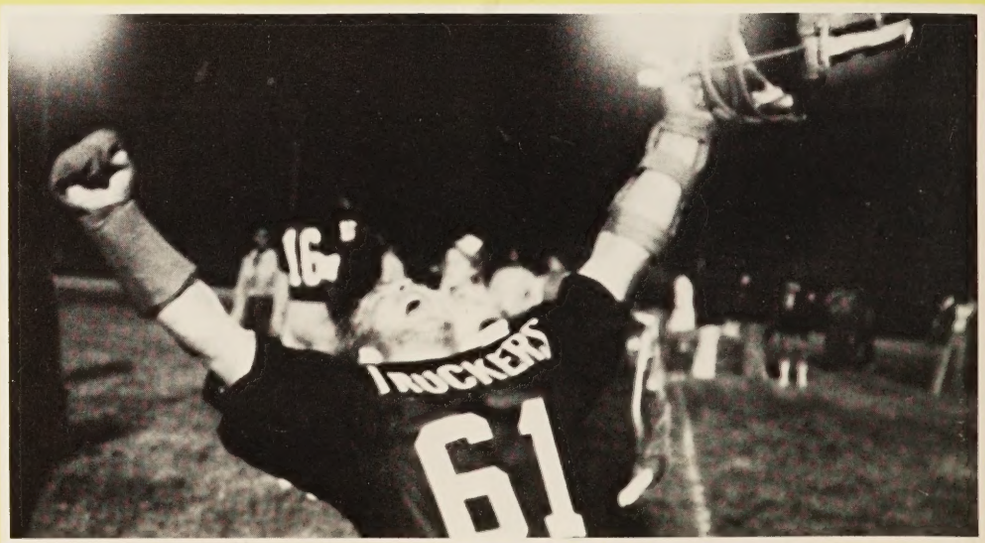
But no matter what people feel, the imprint of their emotions will never be forgotten. In their unique ways, and on the paths of our lives, emotions are **Making Tracks.**

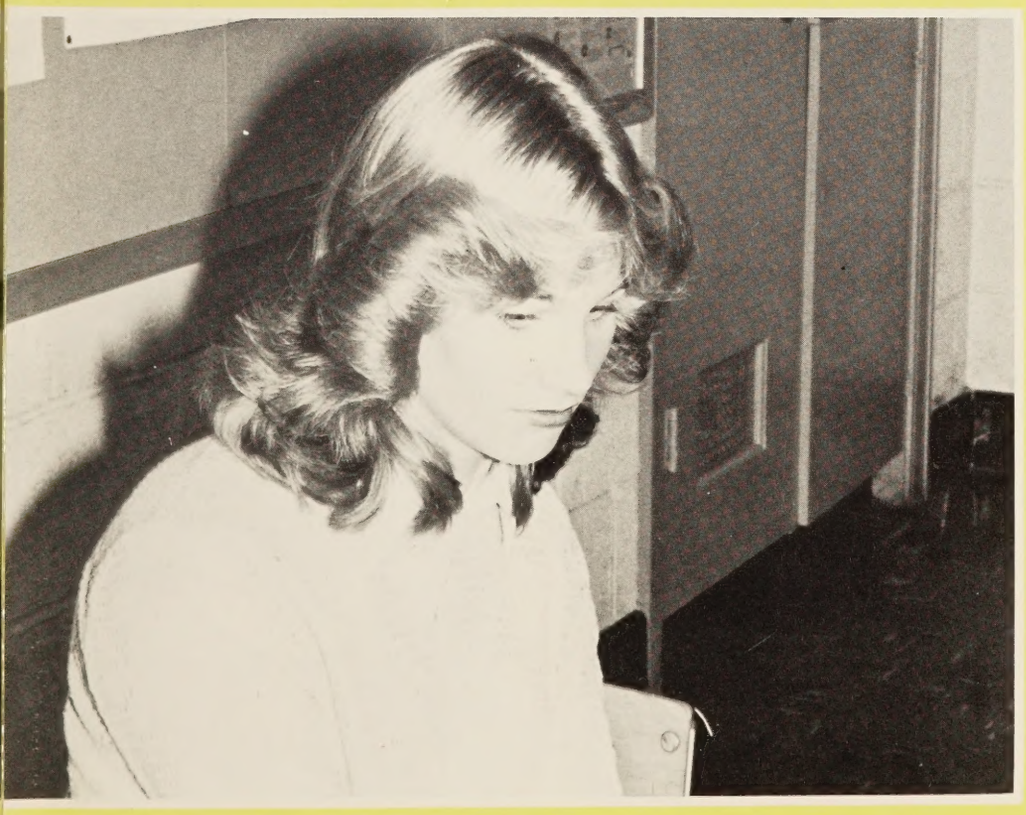


Move it, Move it, Move it!!! On the sidelines of the Manor game, Coach Bill Strickland stresses the importance of self-control.

Boy, do I like English . . . Jimmy LeDoyen enthusiastically takes notes during an action-packed English lecture.

Hallelujah!!! Jimmy Clark is overwhelmed by the thrill of the first Trucker victory at the Manor game.

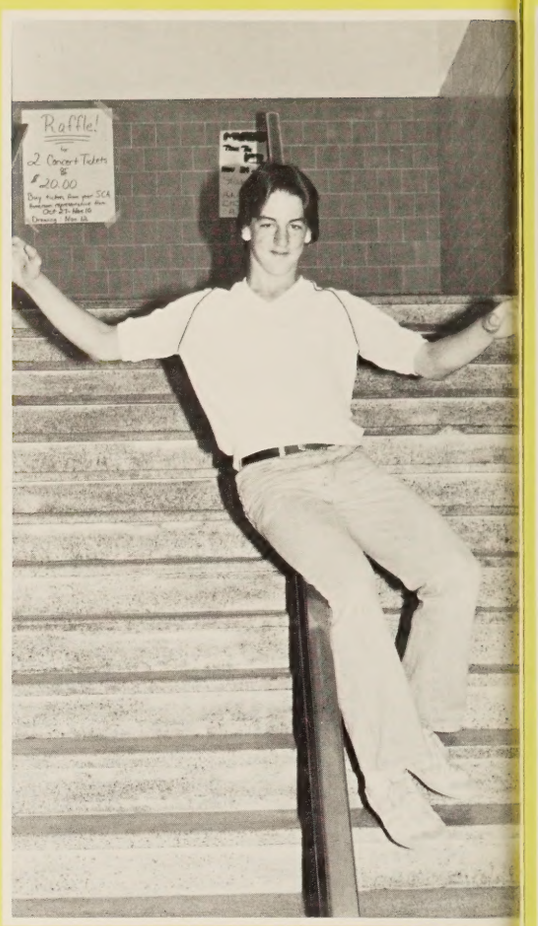




"I'm a wild and crazy guy!" Freshman Kevin Vance expresses his happiness during lunch hour. Many students were happy about lunch because an extra five minutes was added for eating time!

Despair. During an English class, fellow students told a story to Ruth Hollister which, according to Ruth, "really made me depressed."

Emotions

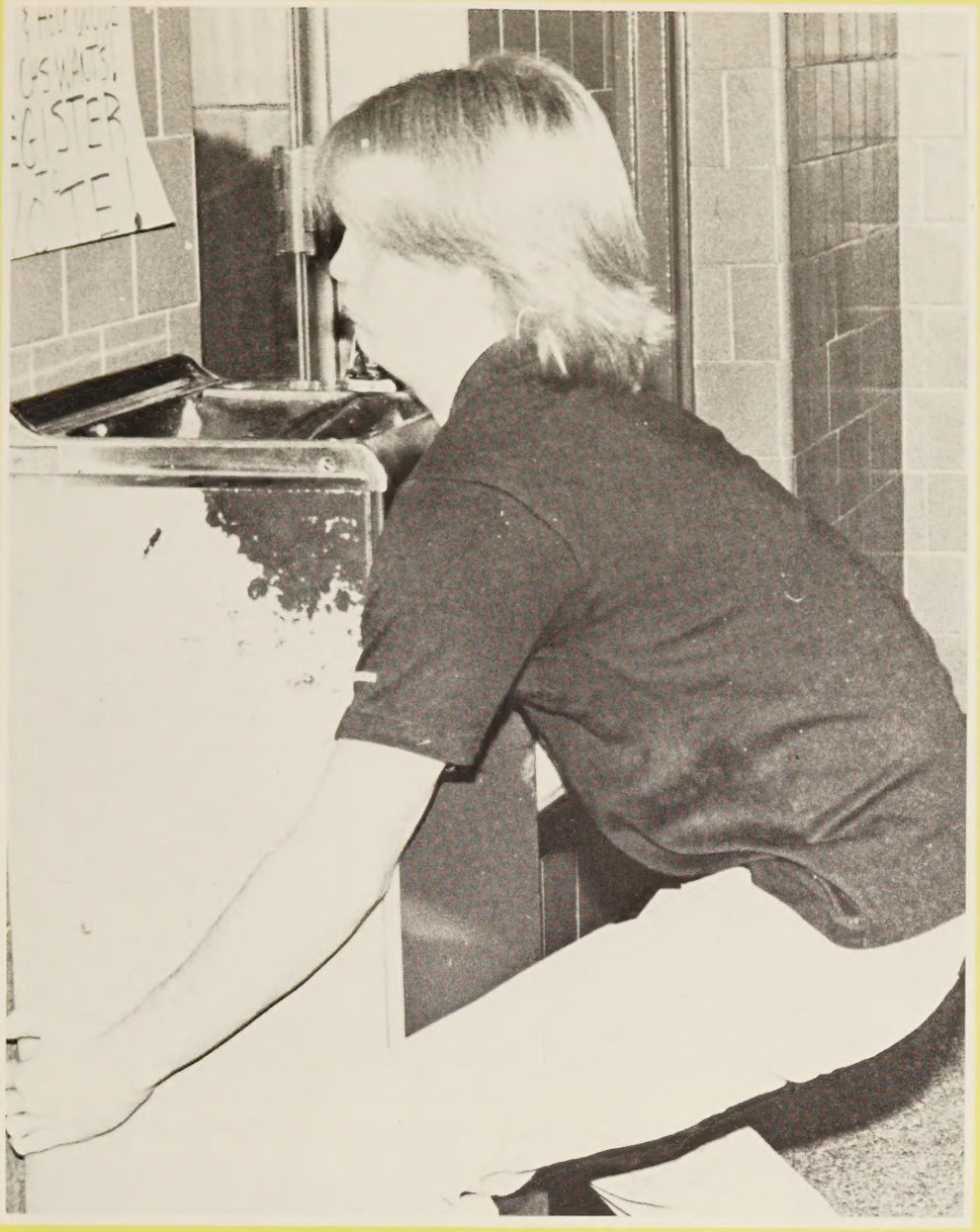


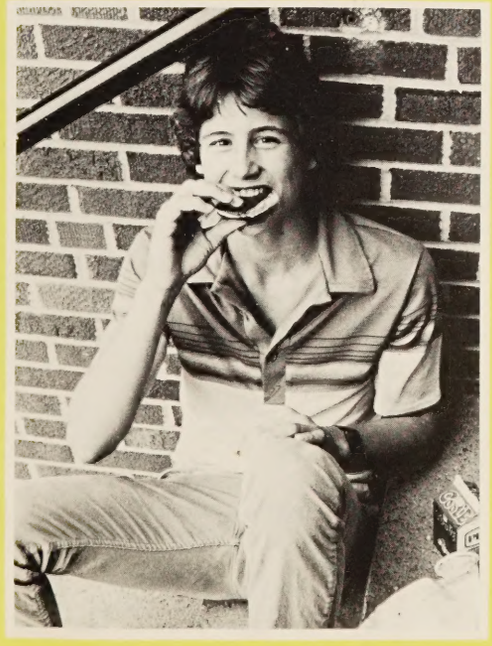
"Look Mom, no hands!" Mark Marchetti disregards the normal method of going down the stairs and does it his own way. Although dangerous, it is quicker!

Go Team!! Varsity cheerleaders Tracy Howell and Janice Hicks enjoy a break from encouraging the crowd to support the football team at the Homecoming game.

Nyaah! Senior Lianne Eldridge shows true superiority as she uses a white measuring band to size her graduation cap. Classmate Elise Williams assists her.

Flour power. William Peoples jokingly "threatens" Belinda Finney with flour during a home ec cooking class





Fountain thief. Senior Todd Wilder decided to take the October water shortage into his own hands. Here he is caught moving the water fountain to his locker for his own convenience.

Munch out!! Ray Jamison enjoys dessert on the steps outside the cafeteria. To escape the aromas of the cafeteria, many students eat their lunch outside.

THE FUN OF IT

Laurel & Hardy, Abbott & Costello, Bob Hope, Steve Martin, George Carlin, Rich Little, and David Brenner were the guys who taught us how to do it. And everyone has imitated them ever since.

Having fun and being crazy have become national pastimes. Everyone needs to "let themselves go" to release the day's tension.

Several students have their own idea about what having fun is: Missy York, freshman - "Just going and talking to my friends."

Tammy Jones, freshman - "Being with friends or going to a party."

Amy Oare, sophomore - "Friday nights."

Eric Stritzinger, sophomore - "Going to the beach."

Mary Reubling, junior - "Going out with a guy you like."

Brian Rogerson, junior - "going out with a bunch of friends and getting rowdie."

Tommy Stritzinger, junior - "Going with a bunch of people to TCC or Zero's."

Diane Beasley, summer senior - "Going bowling with friends."

Maria York, senior - "Partying, going to Burger King, and football games."

David Amory, senior - "Going down south for the weekend."

Although their thoughts vary, most of these students have fun when around friends. Friends and fun just seem to go together. Fun is also contagious. If you see people having fun, you want to share in that fun.

Fun is a feeling that follows everyone wherever they go; it spreads itself around and leaves happy thoughts and lasting imprints. Through fun, people are **Making Tracks.**

Having Fun

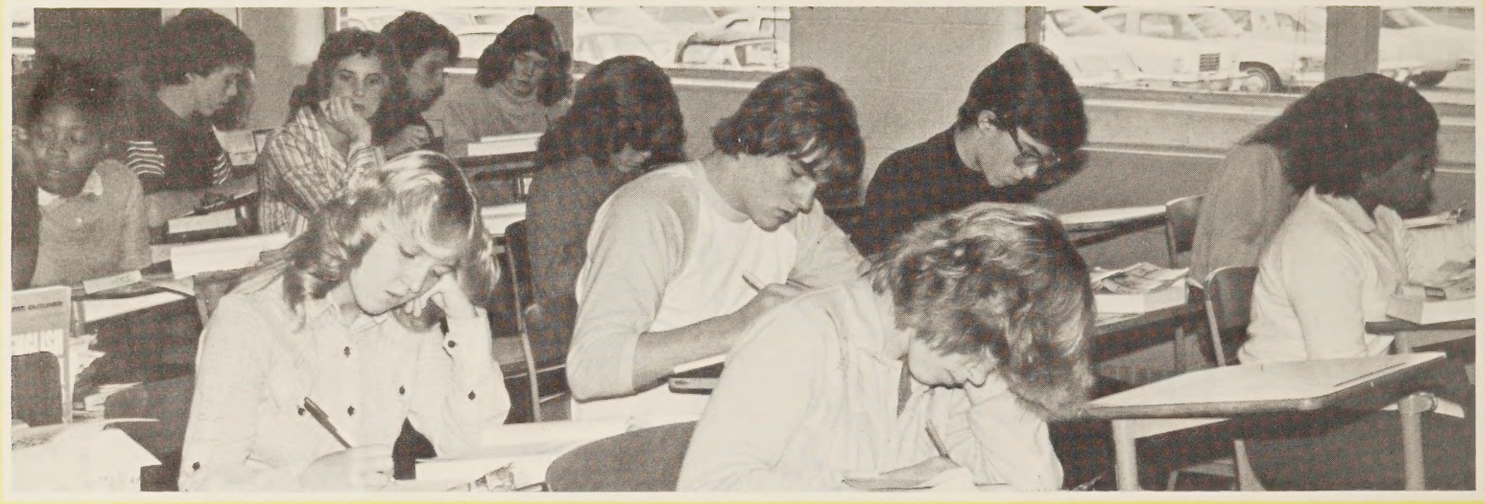
HITTING THE BOOKS

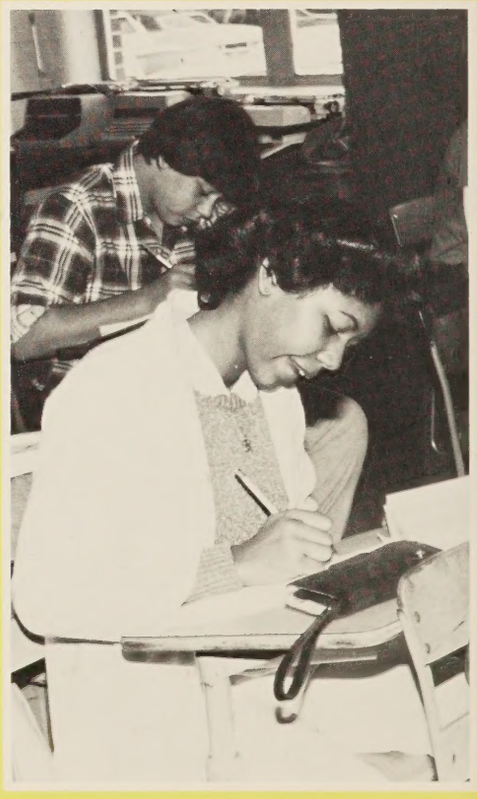
"No T.V. tonight - you have to study!" Many students are only too familiar with this parental lament. But studying is an important part of school life. According to one student, "As much as I hate it, it's the only way to pass."

The word "studying" itself has an affect on people. When the word was mentioned, the first thoughts that came to students' minds were "books," "library," "boring," "staying up late at night," "bloodshot eyes," and "mental exhaustion."

Studying is time-consuming and many wonder if it is "worth the effort." But the only alternatives are failing, or cheating. Cheating is very prevalent, and despite a new cheating policy, many students remain uncaught. One anonymous student commented, "As long as I don't get caught, what's the difference? I ain't been caught yet." However, one honor student said, "It isn't fair that some (students) study all the time to make good grades, while others cheat and do the same. Stricter rules ought to be enforced."

But for the students who do study, it's almost a way of life. Barely a night goes by without laboring over the books. Yet, in the end it's rewarding. Studying means learning, and an educated person goes far in life, leaving impressions wherever he travels. By studying, students are **Making Tracks.**

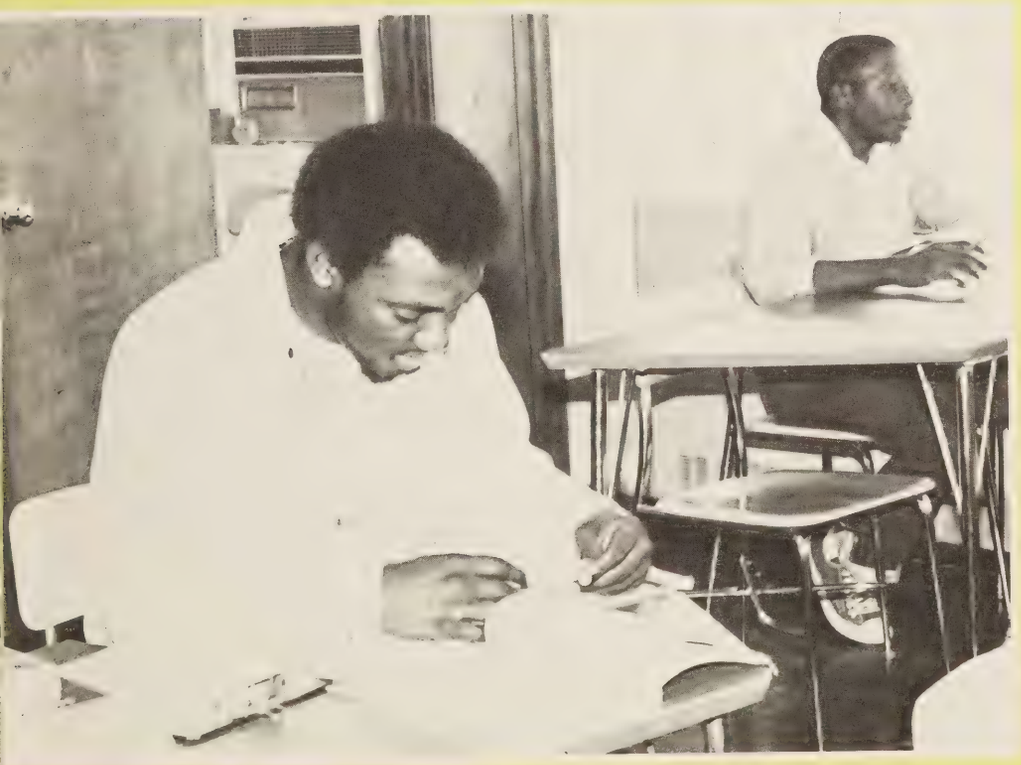




Concentration. Sherie Speegle, Mike Robertson, and Wendi Thomasson exercise their pens in Ms. H. McMeeking's sophomore English class.

Physic Exertion. Using a vector board, Tony Mault and Adam Scarr activate their "cerebral computers" in Mr. B. Busey's third period physics class.

Write on! During English class, Ricky Atienza and Rhonda Roberts answer grammar questions.



AX + BX = CX. Senior physics student Beth Brown words out a problem. The physics class received a new teacher, Mr. B. Busey, who also taught chemistry.

Absorbing information. In one of Mr. H. Beale's classes, VICA student Gordon Goldsberry learns job skills for working outside of school.

Studying

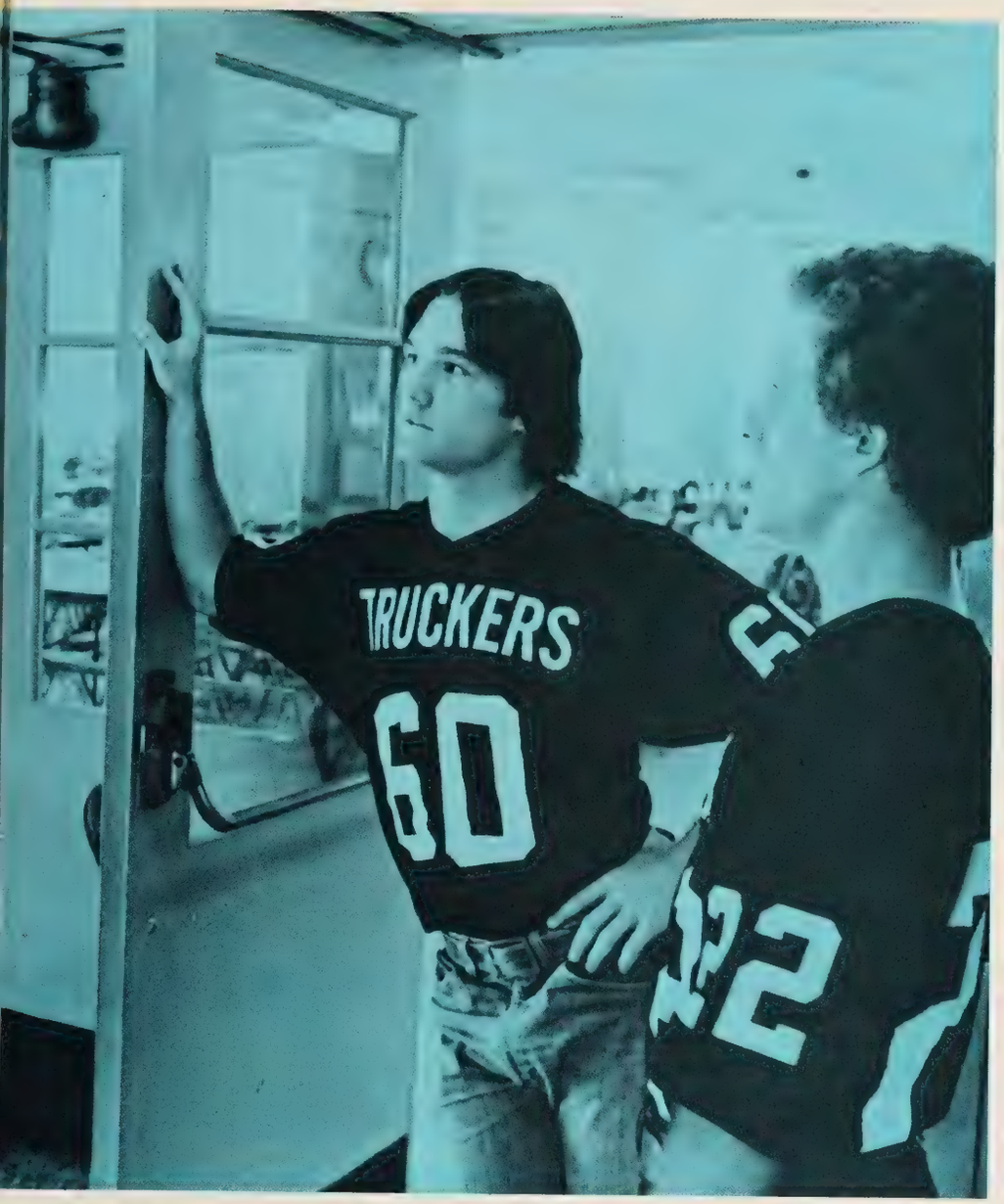
STUDENT LIFE

Waiting. Jeff Poole and George Jones smile as they sit in the main office during sixth period.

Hangin' around. Football players Lee Holland, Donald Robertson, and Jimmy Murray talk after lunch.

Yeah, Daniel! Supporters of Congressman Bob Daniel rally during the mock election held November 3. Daniel won reelection in the school and in the 4th District.

Checking for change. Two students buy snacks at the Lance machines in the main hall.



Thirsty? Chris Durham quenches his thirst with a drink of water after lunch.

School's out! Seniors Ralph Carmines and David Amory take advantage of their early release as seniors.

MAKING IT ALL WORTHWHILE

Student life. This is what really makes school worthwhile. No one will ever forget the excitement of the pep rallies, the presidential election, the rained-out Homecoming, the "prep-pie" look, the cafeteria lunches, and going out with the gang at night.

"Student life is what makes, shapes, and breaks us. It is being "in" with the crowd, voicing opinions, and having a "rotten" day.

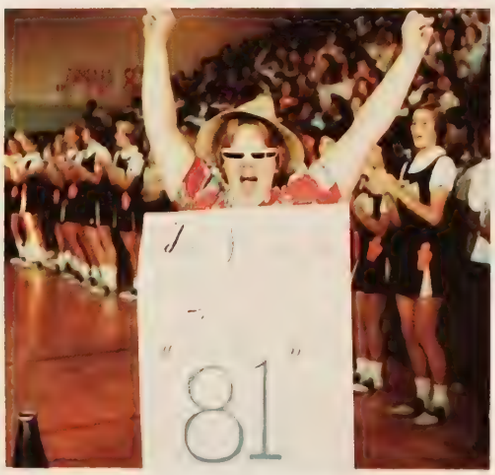
Doing things, meeting people, going places.

Through student life, we are **Making Tracks.**

A Call to Arms. Laurie Fulton raises her rifle as the band plays the alma mater.

Suspended spirit. Cheerleading co-captain Michele Degaraff springs skyward into a hurkey jump.

Sign Language. The seniors make sure they are seen as well as heard. Senior class officers Jeannie Collins and Kendra Davis created the signs.



Spirit of '81. Marci Haynes proudly proclaims her seniority at the Western Branch pep rally. Other students also showed their enthusiasm with zany clothes and lively cheers.

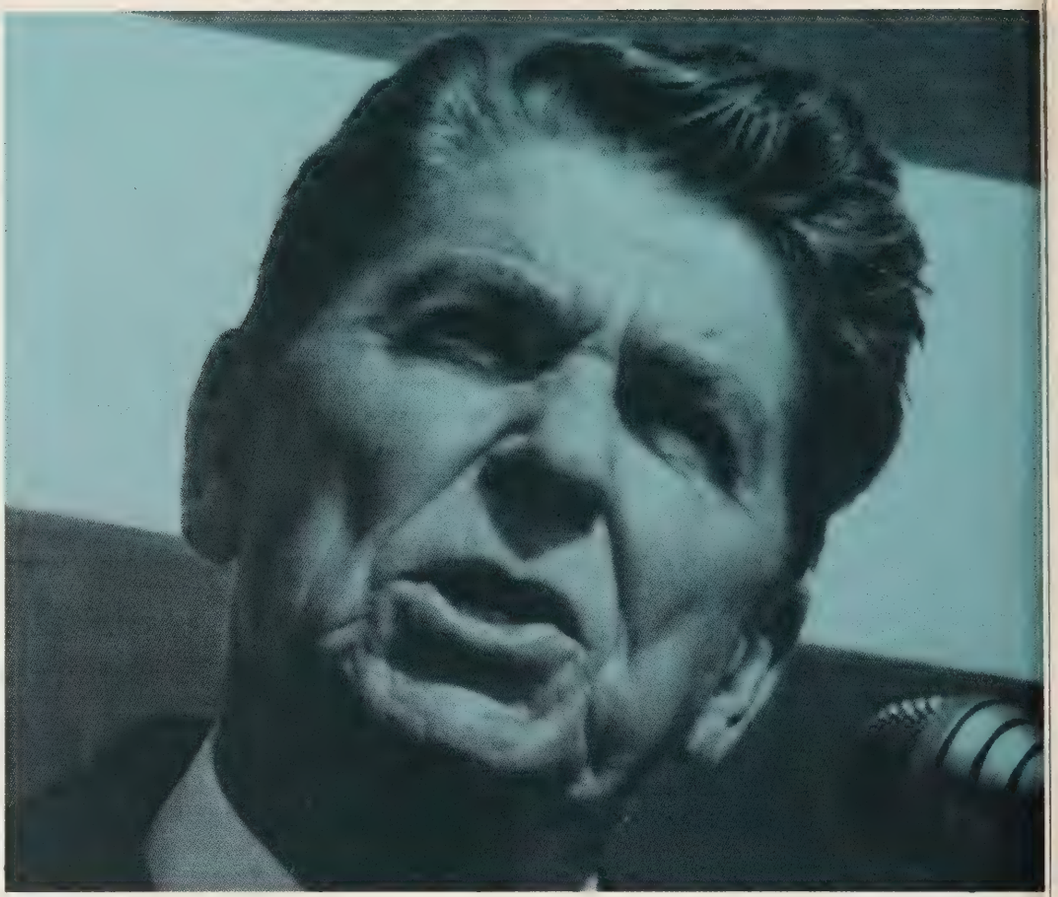
Shout it out! Choach Parker showed his support of the football team by encouraging students to attend the games and introducing the players at pep rallies.

LET'S GET ROWDIE

"R-O-W-D-I-E! Come on Truckers, let's get ROWDIE!" Pep rallies are the picture of excitement and have a sensation of bleachers vibrating and hands clapping. This year's competition between juniors and seniors was more fierce than ever. Each side was constantly trying to outshout the other. The cheering competition, held during the Homecoming pep rally, was won by the juniors. Football player William Peebles felt that the rallies helped to motivate him to try to do his best. Many other players also felt this way. They can scream, jump, and convince the student body of their "soon-to-be"victory.

Unfortunately, there is a dark side to the story, too. During the latter portion of the season, the pep rallies were cancelled. Many students were disappointed because they missed the Friday morning excitement. One senior felt that the cancelled pep rallies may have been a contributing factor to the football team's losses. However, many pep rallies were cancelled because the coaches and players did not want them.

Twinkle toes. Senior cheerleaders Michele Degaraff, Anne Goldman and Janice Hicks motivate the crowd with rocketing enthusiasm.



Hail to the Chief. Republican candidate Ronald Reagan was elected the 40th President of the United States in a landslide victory. On election day at 8:15 p.m., before the polls in California had even closed, NBC news declared Reagan the winner. Reagan received 489 electoral votes to incumbent Jimmy Carter's 49, marking a swing toward a more conservative philosophy in the U.S. The Senate also gained a Republican majority, while the House remained under the control of the Democrats.

"Now that I have your attention. . ." David Younkins speaks for the Libertarian candidate Ed Clark. He was the only candidate that came complete with his own body guards. Body guard Tony Mault looks on protectively.

DECISION '80: REAGAN

The mock election held on November 3 gave students the chance to vote for the candidate of their choice. All six of the Presidential candidates listed on the Virginia ballot were represented by senior government students, as were the two candidates for the House of Representatives. The Presidential candidates and their representatives were: Jimmy Carter(Cindy Blackwell), Ronald Reagan (Mike Wild) John Anderson (Bobby Knox), Barry Commoner (Mary St. George), Clifton deBerry (Susan Wiggins), and Ed Clark (David Younkins). The candidates for the House were Cecil Jenkins (Annette Davis) and Robert Daniel (Debbie Fellman).

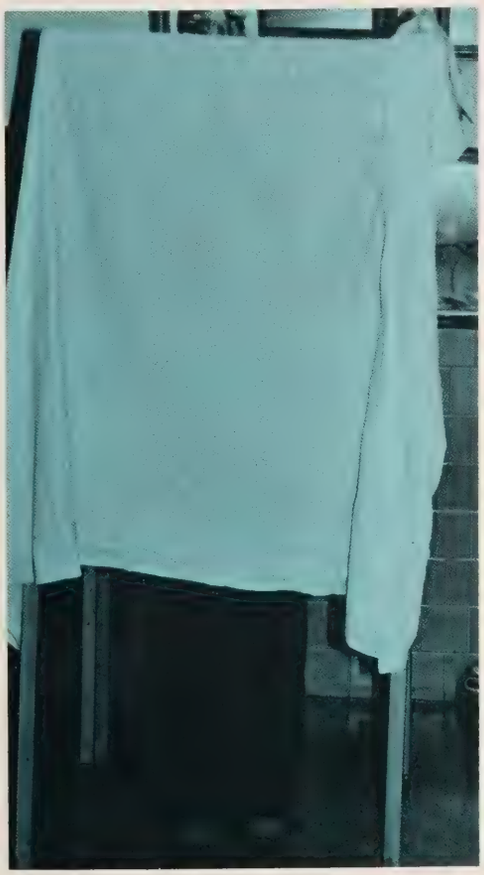
A week was set aside before the election for registration with a deadline of October 31, and the voting was done by secret ballot outside the auditorium after the November 3 assembly.

In this assembly, each representative was given the opportunity to speak for his or her candidate. Of course, each candidate left the stage to shake hands with the people in the front rows while the band played.

Other highlights also enlivened the assembly. First, the very enthusiastic Jimmy Carter supporters were inspired to run down the aisle after Cindy Blackwell's speech. Then, the speech that Mary St. George gave in support of Barry Commoner was followed by a presentation of branches to the people in the front row. Also, David Younkins' speech for Ed Clark was accented by two alert-looking body guards (who were in reality Tony Mault and Ricky Mytych).

After the ballots were counted, Ronald Reagan was found to be the "President-elect." Robert Daniel won the House seat.

Signed, co-signed, and signed again! A conglomeration of campaign posters plastered the auditorium in preparation for Monday's mock election.



The Unknown Voter. On November 3, registered voters like this mystery student cast their ballot for President.

"You know he works for you." Senior government students also represented 4th District Congressional candidates. Debbie Fellman speaks on behalf of incumbent Bob Daniel.

RAIN, RAIN GO AWAY

The theme of Homecoming was "MAGIC", an ironic theme because we really could have used a little! The Homecoming Committee faced an unusual situation-it rained! In addition to this, only four organizations entered floats in the parade. The football game was postponed until Saturday night, but the crowning of the queen was held Friday night at the dance in the gym. The dance, featuring "Red Bird" was arranged by Homecoming committee chairman, Sandra Darley. Janice Hicks was crowned Homecoming Queen, and Gina Phillips won the title of Maid of Honor.

A spirit contest was held during Homecoming week. Activities included a flag re-dedication, bonfire, Traitor day, Homecoming assembly, Trucker day, and concluded with Homecoming. The seniors won the spirit contest, placing first in every activity except two. The juniors won the pep rally, and the freshmen won the float competition.

Perhaps a little magic was present because the Truckers clenched their first victory of the season with a 28-6 win over Manor.

The yearbook had its own problems as well. Due to the weather, editor Debbie Supinski could not locate the photographer. "I was almost in a frenzy. After about thirty phone calls and a wild goose chase I luckily ran into the photographer at the school!"

Smile! Members of the 1980-81 Homecoming court pose prior to the evening's coronation. They are: Michele Degaraff (sr.), Janice Hicks (sr.), Gina Phillips (jr.), Tammy Maddrey (jr.), Pam Milby (sr.), Beth Dunlap (sr.), Anne Goldman (sr.), Sherri Calhoun (jr.), Janet Williams (jr.), Tracey Howell (jr.), Marlene Barnes (jr.), and Kendra Davis (sr.).

Happy Tears. Gina Phillips tearfully accepts the title of Homecoming Maid of Honor at the dance. She is escorted by junior Brian Carr.

Clownin' around. Along with the Homecoming floats, the parade featured the Little League teams and cheerleaders, and many students like Lori Thomas dressed up to delight the crowd.

A little magic. The senior class presents their float during the Homecoming parade. The float, with riders Cindy Blackwell and Marci Haynes, finished in second place.

A "hare-raising" experience. Senior Cindi Baucom holds a cuddly rabbit during the Homecoming parade.

Hats off. To the surprise of everyone, the freshman class won first place in the float competition.

And the winner is . . . Janice Hicks was crowned Homecoming Queen at the dance rather than at halftime as originally planned. The gift in her hands, presented by the SCA, is a Jefferson cup. Escorting Janice is senior David Stallings.

EVERYONE'S FAVORITE CLASS

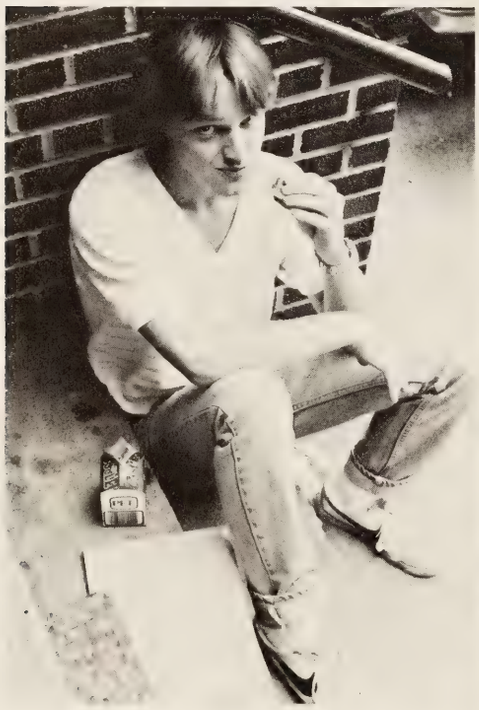
What could be more exciting than a food fight? Or a queasy stomach in fifth period? Or waiting in a mile-long lunch line for a lunch?

The lunch period is the social high-point of the school day. It is the only time when students can talk freely without getting in trouble. Many students, however, escape the delicious fragrances of the cafeteria by eating and talking outside on the baseball bleachers.

Although lunchtime is usually the "relaxing" period of the day, tension among students was evident. By the middle of October, two major food fights had occurred in the cafeteria. According to the October **Trucker Topics,** "the mass food- throwing occurred from individual incidences that encouraged other students to participate."

In addition to this general clamor and uproar, a new lunchroom sound arrived: music. Adam Scarr headed the SCA committee which worked to get music played during lunchtime. This committee polled students to find out which radio stations were most popular. The top four stations were K94, FM99, Q104½, and WOWI. A schedule was set up by which each stations was played periodically to ensure fairness to all students.

Inflation hit the cafeteria, as it did everywhere else. Prices rose on every item except milk, with stayed at 10¢. Lunches jumped from 50¢ to 60¢, Coolie fruit drinks from 25¢ to 30¢, and ice cream from 20¢ to a quarter.



Lunchtime solitude. The steps outside the lunchroom provide a quiet place for John Field to eat his ice cream sandwich.

Mile long line. Because students were late to class due to long lunch lines, an extra five minutes was added onto the lunch period.

Hurry, Hurry, Step Right Up. Mrs. P. Darden works hard to sell tickets for an upcoming game. Tickets for home football games went on sale in the lunchroom two days prior to gametime.

Open Wide! Jeannie Collins gets a big suprise as Kenny Brooks engulfs food, not to mention some of her fingers.

What are you lookin' at? Todd Carson and Jeff Smart look slightly annoyed as their lunch vigil is interrupted.

HE'S A PEPPER-SHE'S A PEPPER-WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO BE A PEPPER TOO
Be a Pepper
DRINK
Dr Pepper
SLIM WHITMAN
BOXCAR WILLIE
pig out!
C.H.S.
fm99
MURDER TAKES THE
#1
LEONARD
VS
DURAN
they wake up
Baryshnikov-ABT
VEIL
I'M A PEPPER-YOU'RE A PEPPER
OLYMPIC BOYCOTT
43 to frown/ants stretch when
Hi, Fifi!
DID YOU KNOW:
It takes 17 muscles to smile,
the Mona Lisa has no eyebrows/a hippopotamus can run faster than a man
LEVIS
Fire Doors
IZOD
hi
DO A CHART!
COAL PIER CONTROVERSY
adios
6-DAY SPRING BREAK
munchies
Ordinary People-Robert Redford
bon jour!
COLUMBIA
salve!
Class of 1981
WATER SHORTAGE
SPACE SHUTTLE
TRANS AM
boo!
(scared you, huh?)
lightning
RONALD
jelly beans
bolt
STATE WRESTLING
Curt~No. 2
REAGAN
HEY, YOU!
4400 CLUB
ASSASSINATION
James Brady
Timothy McCarthy
Thomas Delahanty
what's new?
Catch that PEPSI spirit!
st. helens
go!
ATTEMPT
PANDA BEARS
FREE BIRD
Omar Bradley
Last Of The Five-Star Generals
"The Rose"
DIRTY CARS
Mrs. Brady
Cris
Busch Gardens
MARSHALL TUCKER BAND
We'll miss you
Seniors Party Nite
RALPH
STYX
jamfest
Op
pizza
cute
thanks, mom!
Neil Diamond
aigner
Excalibur
AFGHANISTAN
Really, man!
cruising
v.i.p.
CELEBRATION
Head, N.C.

(who cares?)
WHO SHOT JR ?
MISS PIGGY
Andy
Barry
Maurice
Robin
(7 for debbie)
The Shah
444 DAYS
Tie A Yellow Ribbon
YUMMY
m&m
TCC
Snickers
Pink Floyd
MAYZURE
Zam 11
K-94
Preppie Handbook
Hi, H.B.!
COACH "P"
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PLAY WITH IT!
ZIGGY
fruit loop
General
OAKLAND RAIDERS
Hospital
HORROR FLICKS
7-UP
Calvins
Sweet Success - Judy Glisson
Zena
filler
WALTER
GAS
Atlanta Killings
CRONKITE
pU
GO FOR IT!
whip it
NO SNOW!
Surf's
gigo
Making Tracks
Hello, Dolly!
Homecoming Queen/Maid-of-Honor
Janice Hicks/Gina Phillips
aloha!
ABSCAM
A Touch of Class
SHŌGUN
MR ROGERS
Mr. and Miss Churchland 1981
Christopher
KENNY LONEY/MICHELLE NORTON
EL SALVADOR
march '81 -- 18cent postage stamp
MGM GRAND HOTEL
ZEROS
ANOTHER ONE BITES THE DUST
HBO
WHERE'S YOUR NOTE?
JOHN LENNON
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AYATOLLAH
"10"
FRIDAYS
stir crazy
WHAT WAS THE CURRENT EVENTS QUESTION ON THE GOVERNMENT TEST?
KHOMENI
Kenny Loney
rock lobster
SIT ON IT!
Va. Beach Pavillion

Poker game. Sherri Speegle, Jan Morgan, Cindy Blackwell, Bob Webb, Mike Murray and Bobby Haislip fight to save Katy's saloon from Lynn Owen in the "Saga of Katy and the Gambling Lady." An excerpt of the one-act play was presented during the drama portion of the PSST assembly.

Vaudeville lives. Darlene Lytton-White changes signs during the PSST assembly. The assembly showed the different areas of school spirit could be increased.

PEPPING UP CHURCHLAND

School spirit at Churchland has been on a continual downfall, and by the beginning of second semester, it was in a definite lag. While most students continued to give the familiar answer "I don't know and I don't care" to the question "Is ignorance or apathy worse at school?", one group of students took positive action. Mrs. Brady's third period speech class decided to put the "pep" back in Churchland.

Soon, posters promoting various school functions were seen all over-with the letters "P.S.S.T." (pronounced "Psssst", as in telling a secret) at the bottom. Then, announcements beginning with "P.S.S.T." were made regularly. This "propaganda" culminated in an assembly. Though most students knew the assembly had something to do with "P.S.S.T.", few ventured any guesses as to its real purpose.

But the assembly revealed all, and the "P.S.S.T." - Promote School Spirit Team - took the stage. The speech class had put together a series of skits and shorts, encouraging students to get involved in various aspects of school life.

Two of these presentations were especially popular. In one, five chorus members gave their rendition of the Eagles' song "Seven Bridges Road," amidst screams imitating the popular live recording. And in a skit, Trey Williams despaired over his bad luck with females, claiming "the jocks get all the girls." Setting his goals toward being "Jock of the Century," Trey decided to go out for sports (and girls). But after continually striking out with sports (and the girls), Trey realized that sports weren't the only way to get girls, or support the school.

The assembly ended as the cheerleaders were asked to come up and lead the students in a pep cheer.

The whole production was received with laughter and applause, and students talked about it all day.

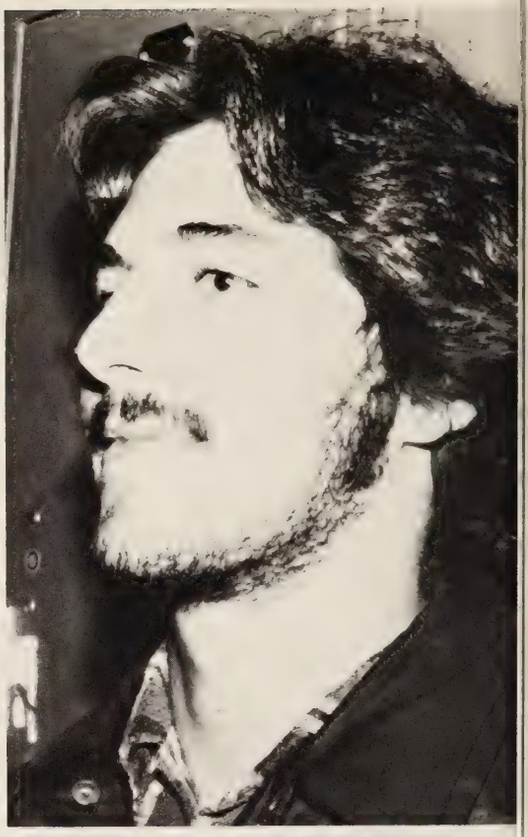
And thanks to the "P.S.S.T.," a bit of pep came back to Churchland.

Wide-eyed southern boys. Music is another way of supporting the school, as shown by Mark Kent, Mike Murray, Micah Yarbrough, Marc Kersey, and Chuck Pearce who harmonize on "Seven Bridges Road."

And what do you think, sir? At the prom, Kathy Burton asks Mark Kent and Jean Livesay if they're having a good time, encouraging more students to attend the junior-senior.

Jock of the century. Trey Williams decides to try his hand at golf in an attempt to be a jock and attract the girls.

Fashion for Faces. Many guys like Mark Kent grew beards this winter, achieving the "rugged" look. Other young men attempted to grow beards, but were not successful.



"Prep" is back for 1981! Many girls again chose the "preppie" look, sporting monogram sweaters, button down shirts, wrap-around skirts, blazers, textured hosiery, and lots of gold jewelry. New to the CHS fashion scene were Weejuns, or "penny loafers." Once a popular item in the 1950's, the penny loafer has made a comeback.

Takin' it easy. While some guys chose the "preppie" look, most preferred a more casual style. Here, David Amory wears a pair of classic Levi's jeans, and the popular Ocean Pacific shirt, typical attire of a CHS male.

Surf's up! Long-sleeved T-shirts from Pete Smith's and 17th Street Surf Shop were being worn by surfers and non-surfers. Available in a rainbow of colors, these casual shirts were worn by girls as well as guys.

LOOK WHAT'S NEW IN FASHION!!

The fashion look is back to classics. "Preppie" is in, but the price is out - out of this world! Blazers, ranging in price from $35 - $180, are a good investment because they accent every outfit from faded jeans dressy skirts. Wool sweaters, topping a print turtleneck, team up with pleated, kilted, and A-line skirts, tailored pants, or "cheenos." Topsiders, duckshoes, clogs, and penny-loafers combined with wool socks, ribbed tights, or textured hose, complete the classic look. The rainbow is the limit in colors and combinations!

The "total" look is completed with add-a-bead necklaces, bermuda bags, Izod anything, and that precious element - gold!

Fashions for fellows ranged from the classic Levi's, flannel shirts, and tennis shoes to khakis, button-downs, sweaters, and topsiders. Ocean Pacific (OP) was popular from summer straight through winter and into the spring. OP bathing suits, shorts, T-shirts, sweaters, pants, ski-wear, and jackets were seen in every color and fabric. If it's OP it's OK! Unlike fashion-conscious girls, clothes still take a backseat to a guy's car.

More Prep. Worn by both gals and guys, topsiders remained a fashion necessity and became a trademark of the school's prep population.

Gator country! Not only were Izod jeans, sweaters, belts, shirts, and skirts popular, but alligators are now being seen on earrings, pins, and belt buckles.

Fashion footwear. Duck shoes, penny loafers, and clogs, paired up with textured hose and wool socks completed the "classic look."

"1-2-3, slow down for me!" Stop signs were an addition to school buses, an extra reminder for traffic to yield when a school bus is loading or unloading children.

School's out! The two o'clock bell marking the end of the school day is a joyous sound to many students as they head toward the buses for the journey home.

A day's end. Loaded with students, "big yellow" heads for its designated stops. Approximately 300 of the school's students ride buses.

A "LOT" OF CHANGES

When the students arrive at school in the morning, the first sight they see is the parking lot. In the morning, the parking lot is an unwelcome sight, bringing thoughts of boredom, drudgery, and possibly fear to the mind. But does anyone ever take a good look to see what is actually found here? Students are too absorbed in their own thoughts to notice their surroundings.

First of all, if anyone has observed, there is a new arrangement of white lines and parking spaces. This divides the parking lot in two, creating a thoroughfare down the middle, and making it necessary to have another patrol to ensure the safety of all pedestrians. These pedestrians emerge from a variety of vehicles, including Volkswagons, Mustangs, vans, trucks, motorcycles and bikes. Those who don't enter the school immediately seem to congregate around a select few vehicles. Here they enjoy the latest bit of gossip, the last drag of a cigarette (or other ills of society) before the bell rings. Other sights in the parking lot include personalized license plates (RPH 57 for example) and a variety of bumper stickers, advertising everything from "Opera Is In" to "Soccer Is a Kick in the Grass." Another new addition to the lot is the stop signs on the new buses. This is supposed to prevent the students from getting run over. The last familiar sight is the big white number painted on the back lot. This number varies anywhere from 81 to 84. Right now it is difficult to tell what it is.

After 7:45, the parking lot is silent and very still except for the occasional visitor or straggling tardy. It is usually so deserted that the only thing that breaks the quiet is the cry of a seagull as he scavenges for food. However, anywhere from 10:45, when the first students start emerging from the dark corriders of school, until 2:00, there is a constant flow of students leaving for the day. This breaks the dead silence of the parking lot so there are sounds of laughter, roaring engines, and constant chatter.

Buses! While some students drive their own cars to school, most ride one of the 14 yellow school buses, which sit on the lot where the "class of 80" (?) sign makes its mark.

"I'm going home!" William Peoples and a friend unlock their car door after a school day.

Improvement. Approximately 200 cars sit in the newly paved and redesigned student parking lot.

Most Dependable. Ellen Sutton and Trey Resolute.

Friendliest. Kevin Collins and Jeannie Collins.

Biggest Flirt. Jay Williams and Pam Milby.

Most Talented. Sandy Darley and Scott Swanger.

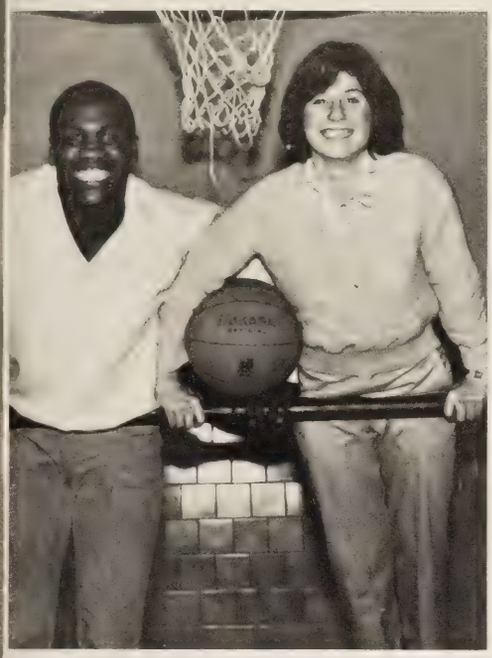
Best Looking. Jeff Aleksa and Beth Dunlap.

Most Likely to Succeed. Mary St. George and Adam Scarr.

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Sponsored by the **Trucker Topics** newspaper, senior superlative selections were made by the class of '81 in January. The newspaper staff chose the senior categories. The three categories "Cutest Couple," "Most Preppie," and "Biggest Apple Polisher" were dropped from last year's list. In their place, "Most Popular," "Best Dressed," and "Friendliest" were substituted.

Other categories of selection were "Most Likely to Succeed," "Best Looking," "Most Talented," "Biggest Flirt," "Most Dependable," "Most School Spirited," "Wittiest," "Most Intellectual," and "Most Athletic."



Most Athletic. Kenny Loney and Debbie McCaskill.

Most Intellectual. Walter Hunt and Debbie Supinski.

Wittiest. David Holleran and Susan Wiggins.

Most Popular. Janice Hicks and Curtis Wilson.

Best Dressed. Jim Benn and Beth Brown.

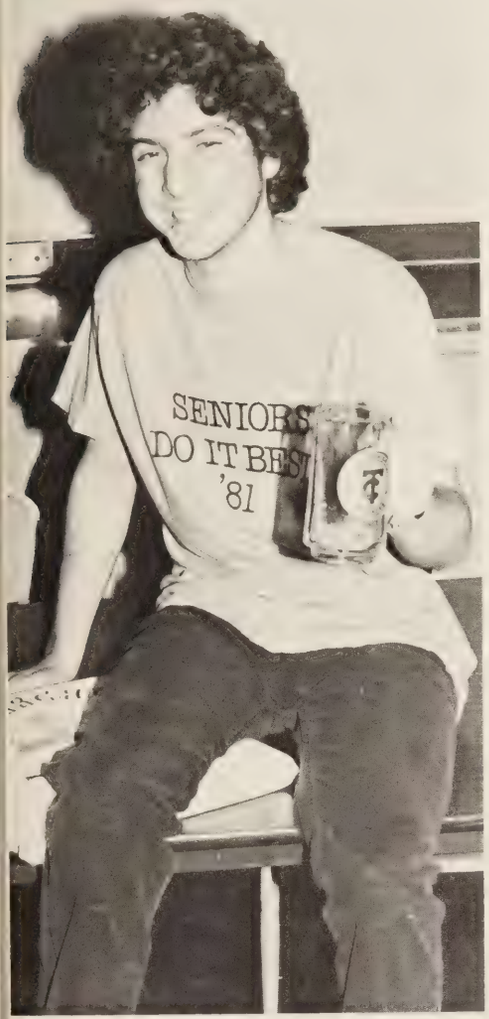
Most School Spirited. Michele Degaraff and Kenny Brooks.

Munch out! The surest way to make money is to appeal to a teenager's appetite. M & M's and Snickers were the favorite goodies that satisfied everybody's "hungaries." Cem Tri-Hi-Y, cheerleaders, FBLA, senior class and sophomore class all enjoyed sweet profits.

Seniors Do It Best! In order to display their seniority and class spirit, the senior class ordered jerseys inscribed with all the graduates of 1981.

CAVEAT EMPTOR!

Cheers! Adam Scarr gets into the money making spirit with his Trucker mug, stadium cushion, and senior class jersey.



With all the sweet-talking salesmen at the school we find ourselves letting our friends and their clubs help themselves to our pockets. Our "fun" money is the victim of every social clubs' and school organizations' fund-raising projects. Anything from posters to pecans-someone will sell it to you.

Year after year, some Krispy Kreme donuts, Mrs. Smith's pies, and m&m's are sold. Some of the more creative money makers sold were Christmas ornaments, key chains, Valentine carnations, frisbees, stadium cushions, money books, Trucker towels, and Senior class jerseys. Other "money snatchers" included stationery, Trucker mugs, plastic cups, posters, magazine subscriptions, Avon cosmetics, fruit, pecans, raffle tickets for turkeys, concert tickets, and record albums.

This is absolutely the end! I'm not buying anything else this year-period! (What kind of candy did you say that was . . .)

Sit on it! In attempts to raise funds for the prom, the junior class ordered 750 stadium cushions and sold each for three dollars. Class president Brian Carr commented, "We still have quite a few left."

Memorabilia. The Varsity Cheerleaders sold stationery with scenes depicting two Portsmouth landmarks. The chorus and band sold Trucker mugs. Filling the mug with your favorite beverage may make letter writing more fun.

CHS POLLS

In October, 1980, the **Trucker '81** yearbook staff polled the students to determine their "favorites" in eleven different categories. Approximately 850 out of the school's nearly 1100 students responded to the polls. Votes were tabulated and the top ten of every category was determined. However, many ties occurred and consequently some listings included more or less than the top ten favorites.

So here it is- what you the students chose as your favorites:

Favorite Singing Group Or Singer

1. Lynyrd Skynyrd
2. Cameo
3. Switch
Led Zeppelin
4. Robbin Thompson Band
5. Van Halen
6. Pat Benatar
Queen
7. The Jacksons
8. Rossington-Collins Band
9. Billy Joel
10. Eagles.

The Southern rock band Lynyrd Skynyrd was voted favorite group. The members of the group were Ronnie Van Zant, Allen Collins, Gary Rossington, Leon Williams, Billy Powell, Steve Gaines, and Artimus Pyle. A plane crash in 1977 that killed guitarist Steve Gaines and singer/song-writer Ronnie Van Zant was the cause of the group's breakup. Within the last year, Allen Collins, Gary Rossington, Leon Williams, and Billy Powell have joined together to form a new hit group called the Rossington-Collins Band.

Over one hundred different groups or individuals received votes in the poll. Among these were Alvin and the Chipmunks, who received a surprising four votes, and our own Villagers who received two votes. Also receiving two votes was Slim Whitman, England's number one male vocalist who has "sold more records than Elvis Presley and the Beatles." Groups and individuals who received one vote include the Vienna Boys Choir, Lawrence Welk, Don Ho, Fats Domino, Luciano Pavoratti, the CHS Choral Department, and Mr. Morgan.

Favorite Teacher

1. Mrs. Lassiter
2. Mr. Paige
3. Don't have a favorite teacher
4. Coach Parker
5. Mrs. Mangus
6. Mrs. Hawks
7. Mr. Moore
8. Mr. Mancuso
9. Ms. McMeeking
10. Mrs. Goode

Mrs. L. Lassiter, who has been teaching at Churchland for 14 years, has been chosen as favorite teacher. When asked why she thinks she was picked, she says, "I come in contact with individuals, and it's not by teaching. People come up to my door to say hello and sometimes I don't know who they are." Mrs. Lassiter says she will go on teaching because of the "enjoyment." Helping students and being there when they need her are two goals she has accomplished. To all students, Mrs. Lassiter says, "Stay in school and get a good education, but also slow your living pace down."

Favorite Pizza Place

1. Pizza Hut
2. Milton's
3. Zero's
4. Jimmy's
5. Giovanni's

Pizza has become one of the most popular "eat out" foods, and Pizza Hut was selected as the favorite place to eat at. Pizza Hut's popularity stems from the choice it offers between thin and crispy pizza and the new thick Sicilian Pan Pizza. Both come topped with the pizza-lovers choice of ingredients. Pizza Hut also offers other Italian foods, and the ever popular salad bar.

Whether dining out for pizza, or placing a take-out order, Churchland students agree that Pizza Hut is the best place to go.

Favorite Sport

1. Football
2. Basketball
3. Baseball
4. Soccer
5. Softball
6. Tennis
7. Swimming
8. Wrestling
9. Track
10. Gymnastics

The rough playing and constant aggression of the sport of football draws the attention of millions of fans each season. Football is not just a game of violence, but a game of intensive strategy which revolves around the players themselves. For this reason, players are paid handsomely for their performances. The better the player, the more money he will receive. Salaries in professional football range from $30,000 up to $400,000 a year.

While football continues to be mainly a business franchise, the sport itself is loved very much by the American people.

Favorite Soap Opera

It is no surprise that General Hospital is the most watched soap opera. With Susan and Alan's secret affair, and Laura's and Luke's memories of going back to Beechers Corner the way they were, the viewer is always left with tension and anticipation for the next day's show.

Although the show has retained most of the original cast, there have been some additions. New characters include: Alex Qyadermain and the business of the "Ice Princess," including Robert Scorpio and Robert Duvall (alias Curt Wheeler); Anthony Cassadine alias Tony Castle; and Noah Drake-the mysterious new lover of Bobbi Spencer.

Another exciting "story within a story" is the matter of Heather killing Diana Taylor, causing Jeff to leave Port Charles and his dearly beloved Anne.

Will Jeff ever come back? Will Alan's and Susan's affair be discovered by Monica? Will Joe Kelley solve the mystery of Diana's death? These questions and many more remain to be answered in the weekly episodes of General Hospital.

1. General Hospital
2. Guiding Light
3. All My Children
4. The Young and the Restless
5. SOAP
6. One Life to Live
7. As the World Turns
8. Days of Our Lives
9. Edge of Night
10. TEXAS

Favorite Album

The favorite album at CHS was **Lynyrd Skynyrd's Gold and Platinum.** This album contains many of Lynyrd Skynyrd's classic songs from their previous albums. Some hits which are included in the album are "Sweet Home Alabama," "The Needle and the Spoon," and "Freebird." **Lynyrd Skynyrd's Gold and Platinum** was released in 1979 and contains songs which were recorded both live and in the studio.

There were many records that did not fare too well in the poll for favorite album, but did get votes. Among these are **The Best of Chinese Rock, Christmas With Slim Whitman, Lawrence Welk Sings the Blues, The Best of Mickey Mouse,** and **Disco Mickey Mouse.**

1. **Gold and Platinum** / Lynyrd Skynyrd
2. **Crimes of Passion** / Pat Benatar
3. **The Game** / Queen
4. **T.P.** / Teddy Pendergrass
5. **Women and Children First** / Van Halen
6. **One More From the Road** / Lynyrd Skynyrd
7. **Triumph** / Michael Jackson
8. **Breakfast in America** / Supertramp

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9. **Dirty Mind** / Prince

CHS POLLS

Favorite Movie

1. **Stir Crazy**
2. **Airplane**
3. **The Blue Lagoon**
4. **Flash Gordon**
5. **Animal House**
Halloween
Star Wars
Rocky
6. **The Muppet Movie**
7. **"10"**
8. **The Empire Strikes Back**
9. **The Sound of Music**
Mother's Day
Up in Smoke
10. **The Blues Brothers**
Smokey and the Bandit

Slap-stick comedy, coupled with the antics of Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder, made **Stir Crazy** a big box-office hit.

The story centers around Pryor and Wilder, two New Yorkers who lose their jobs and move to California in search of a brighter future. In total desperation, they accept a job as "birds" to promote a bank. They are framed by bank robbers and wind up in prison. The rest of the plot reveals their escape from the prison as rodeo clowns. And throughout the movie, one of the prison guards does his best to embarrass, discredit, or even kill them.

Favorite Candy Bar

Snickers candy bars are not only the favorite candy of the school, but also of Forrest E. Mars, Sr. because they are making him a very rich man. Mr. Mars, of the Mars candy company which makes Snickers, is the second richest man in the United States. He makes approximately $800,000 to $1 million in earnings yearly.

Many students said they enjoyed the candy bar "because Snickers is packed with peanuts and caramel." What more can they say?

1. Snickers
2. Baby Ruth
3. Hershey's Chocolate Bar
4. Butterfinger
5. Three Musketeers
6. $100,000 Bar
Nestle's Crunch
7. Whatchamacallit
Milky Way
Mr. Goodbar
8. Mars Bar
9. Twix
Heath
10. Reese Cup
Zero

Favorite Car

Priced at nearly $11,000.00, the Pontiac Trans Am was voted the favorite car. It comes with a V-8 engine as standard equipment and can be easily customized to the owner's delight. The Trans Am's low liner and sleek design seem to please a lot of people.

1. Trans Am
2. Corvette
3. Camero
4. Mustang
5. Datsun 280-ZX
6. Mazda RX-7
7. Cadillac
8. Mercedes
9. Prosche
10. Buick Regal

Favorite Song

1. "Freebird" / Lynyrd Skynyrd
2. "Another One Bites the Dust" / Queen
3. "Hit Me With Your Best Shot" / Pat Benatar
4. "Lady" / Kenny Rogers
"Over and Over Again" / Switch
5. "Bright Eyes" / Robbin Thompson
6. "TKO" / Teddy Pendergrass
"Every Woman in the World" / Air Supply
"Whip It" / Devo
7. "Sailing" / Christopher Cross
"Woman in Love" / Barbara Steisand
"Candy Apple Red" / Robbin Thompson Band

"Freebird," which is one of Southern rock's anthems, was voted favorite song. "Freebird" was written by the Southern rock group Lynyrd Skynyrd in 1971 and is still being heard all over the country. This song appeared on three of their albums: **Pronounced Lynyrd Skynyrd,** the live album **One More From the Road,** and **Lynyrd Skynyrd's Gold and Platinum.**

There were songs that did not place in the top ten but received votes in the poll. Among these were "Disco Duck," "Sangers Lust Polka" by the Vienna Boys Choir, and "Sleigh Ride" by Englebert Humperdink. These songs are not your great hits but apparently somebody likes them.

Favorite Television Program

Dallas, the highest rated program of 1980-81, is a weekly nighttime soap opera serial which offers plenty of nastiness and rivalry involving a Texas millionaire family known as the Ewings. The show delves deep into the conflicts of the Ewings, and one family member in partcular- the biggest villain of television history- J. R. Ewing.

Dallas drew its biggest audience when J.R. was shot by a mystery person at the end of a season. No one knew whether he would live or die. Soon, most of the world asked the question, "Who shot J.R.?" (And others said, "Who cares?") In the first episode of the new season, the would-be murderess was discovered to be J.R.'s sister-in-law and his mistress, Kristan. This episode broke all previous rating records.

The latest season has left a girl's body floating in a swimming pool, and once again fans must wait all summer for an answer.

1. Dallas
2. SOAP
3. M*A*S*H
4. Three's Company
5. Good Times
6. Sanford and Son
7. Different Strokes
8. Eight is Enough
   Dukes of Hazzard
9. Real People
10. Vega$

CHS POLLS

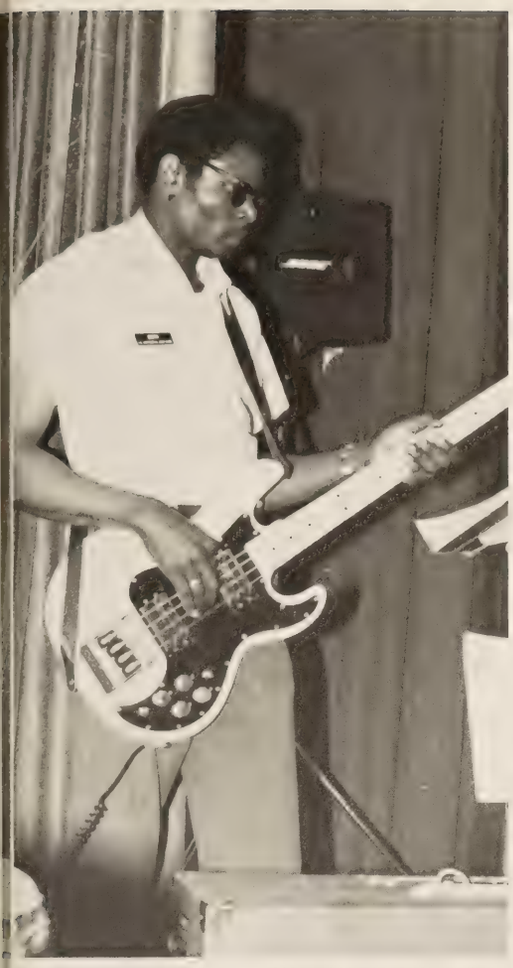
LIVE ON STAGE . . .

The CHS stage is host to many events throughout the year. Of course, all the drama productions are presented there. But in addition to these are the band and chorus concerts, the mock election, the SCA election, the Honor Society and Marshal tapping ceremonies, the Modern Dance assembly, the Army and Navy Show Bands, and the Mr. and Miss Churchland Pageant.

Dancin' around. A Modern Dance Group member performs during the Modern Dance assembly in February.

"My candidate will . . ." During the mock election, senior Susan Wiggins spoke on behalf of presidential candidate Clifton de Barry.

Happy winners. Kenny Loney and Michelle Norton were selected Mr. and Miss Churchland 1981. Curtis Wilson and Beth Dunlap were first runners-up.



Heavy metalsounds. During Armed Forces week, the Army Show Band played for the students.

Come on down! Micah Yarbrough was tapped into membership in the National Honor Society.

Deck the halls. Conducted by Mrs. K. Tabakin, the concert band gives the students a sampling of its annual Christmas program.

PEOPLE

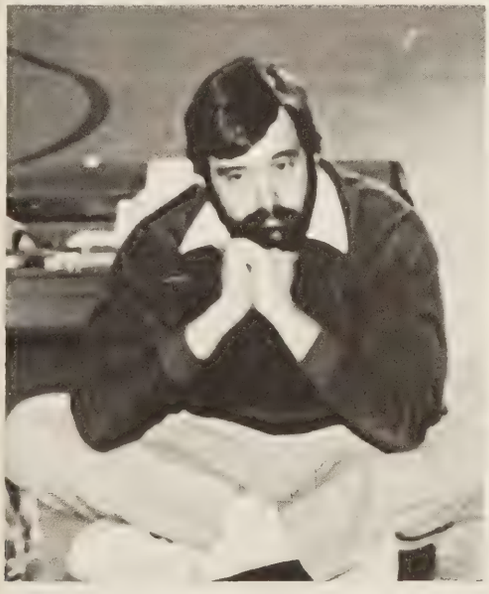
Sentinels. Randall Williams and Fred Mitchell sit on guard and are alert to all the sixth period traffic.

Hands up. Students in Mrs. F. Buckley's chorus class rehearse for the annual choral concert.

Relaxing. Eric Stritzinger sits calmly as the noise and movement in the cafeteria during lunch flow around him.

Three's company. After the Western Branch pep rally Tracy Howell, Marlene Barnes, and Sherri Calhoun join together.

Secret hideaway. Proving that the lockers aren't as small as everyone thinks, Lori Crone sits neatly tucked away in a first-floor senior locker.

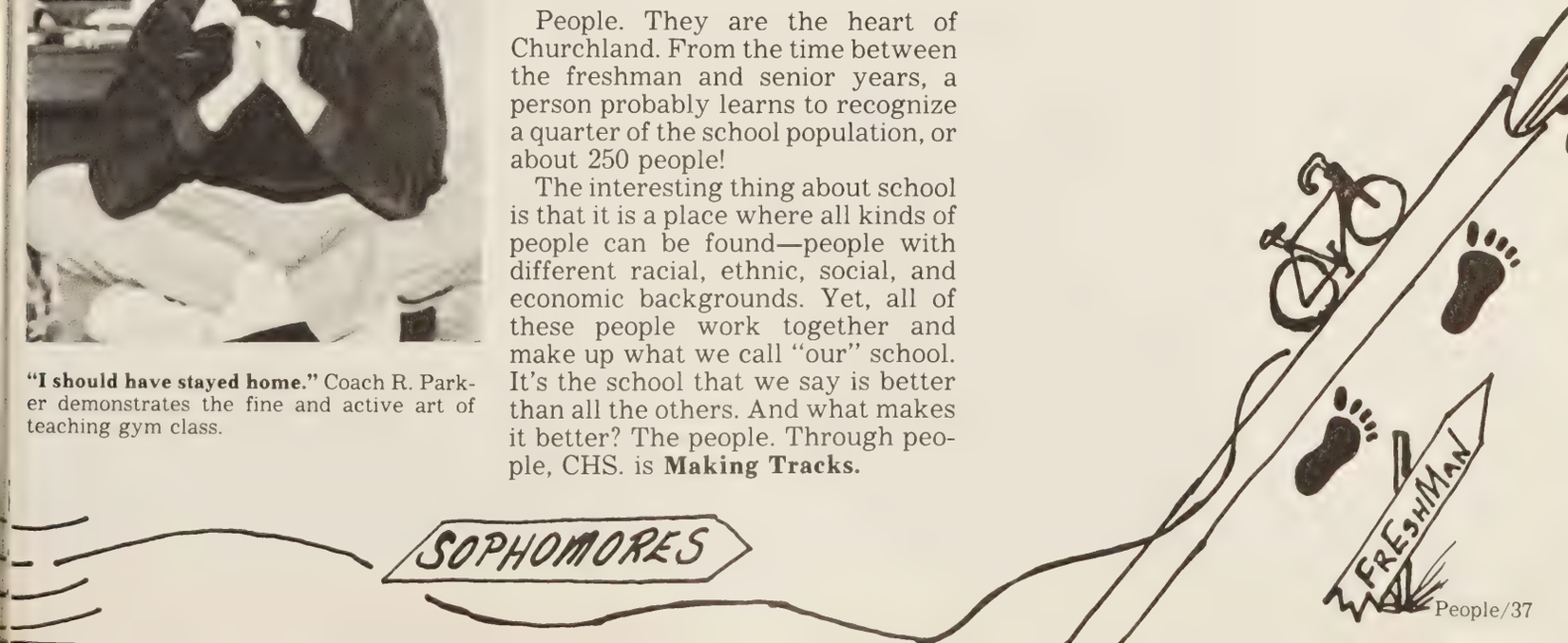


"I should have stayed home." Coach R. Parker demonstrates the fine and active art of teaching gym class.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

People. They are the heart of Churchland. From the time between the freshman and senior years, a person probably learns to recognize a quarter of the school population, or about 250 people!

The interesting thing about school is that it is a place where all kinds of people can be found—people with different racial, ethnic, social, and economic backgrounds. Yet, all of these people work together and make up what we call "our" school. It's the school that we say is better than all the others. And what makes it better? The people. Through people, CHS. is **Making Tracks.**



Teacher Feature: Mary Jo Brady

A FOND FAREWELL

"A rose by any other name . . ." describes Mrs. Mary Jo Brady to a capital T. Her hard work, determination, and love for the theatre and its aspects has been the backbone of the Drama Club for eight years. All of the contest plays under her direction have placed first in district competition. Many of these also went to state finals, including **Who Am I This Time,** in 1978, and **My Cup Runneth Over,** in 1980.

When asked which production year she has considered her best, Mrs. Brady commented, "There aren't any 'best' seasons; each year is different. There are different people and different plays. You can't compare one year with another."

Mrs. Brady's abilities are not just confined to the stage. As the head of the Forensics Team, she has led them to first place awards seven times out of eight.

Mrs. Brady also teaches English and Speech. She formerly taught English, drama, and debate at Wilson High School.

Outside of school, Mrs. Brady is active in many different organizations including the National Thespian Society. She has also held public offices, such as president of the Portsmouth School Board.

Mr. R. Audet, English teacher, remembered that he first met Mrs. Brady in 1953 when she was his teacher. According to him, she's "the finest teacher all-around. She's recognized in all area theatres and theatre groups." Mr. Audet added, "Even at a meeting in Richmond, you saw people stand up and wave, 'Hey, Mary Jo!' when she walked into the room."

Many of Mrs. Brady's students can be found in major universities around Virginia and other parts of the United States in high positions and standings.

Mr. Audet also commented on Mrs. Brady's 1981 retirement; "She has a cottage in North Carolina and a daughter in Texas. She needs time to visit her and be with her."

Our school would like to take this opportunity to give praise and thanks to this great lady. She has enriched so many lives, and has given us standards to speak, act, and do by. Thank you, Mrs. Brady.

Director's concentration. Mrs. Brady advises students during rehearsals for **South Pacific** (1979).

Edgar M. Morgan-Principal. B.A.-Frederick College; C.A.S., M.Ed.-William and Mary.

John Robert Mounie, Jr.-Assistant Principal. A.B.-Duke University; M.D.-O.D.U.

Norma J. Taliferro-Assistant Principal. B.A.-Virginia State University; M.A.-O.D.U.

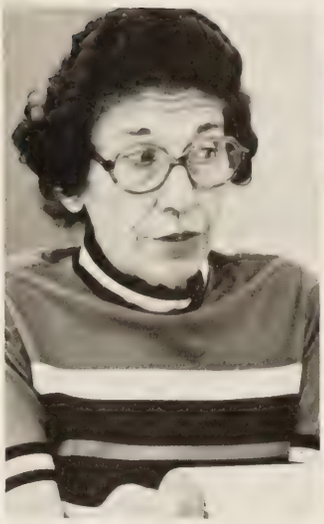
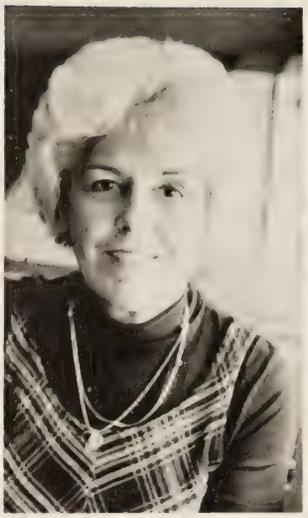
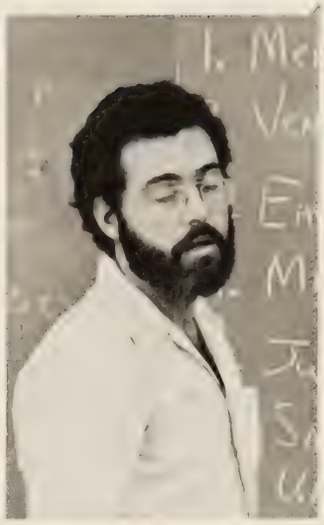
Mary Lou Adams-Mathematics. B.S.-James Madison University.

Ronald A. Audet-English. A.B., M.Ed.-William and Mary; O.D.U.; U.Va.

Howard M. Beale, Jr.-I.C.T. B.S.-East Carolina University.

Deborah L. Blount-Business Education. B.S.-Norfolk State University.

Sharon Boone-Mathematics. B.S.-Norfolk State University.

Barbara H. Bowles-Nurse. Louise Obici School of Nursing-Registered Nurse.

Mary J. Brady-English. B.S.-Indiana State University; Hunter College; U.Va.; William and Mary.

Lois L. Brantley-Library Clerk.

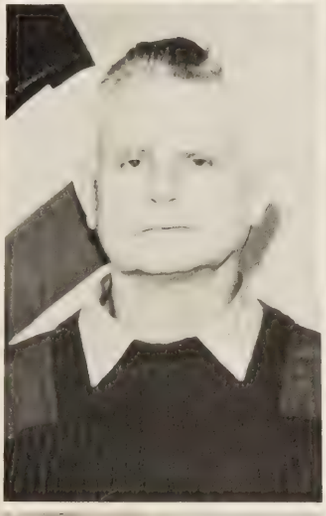
H. Frank Bryant-Social Studies. B.A., M.A.-Old Dominion University.

Fae Wilson Buckley-Chorus. B.M. Ed.-James Madison University; M. Ed.-William and Mary.

Roberta S. Burton-Home Economics. B.S.-Longwood College.

Brent R. Busey-Science. B.S.-University of Utah.

Cydney Cherry Cavender-Home Economics. B.S.-Longwood College; M.S.-Va. Tech.



Colonel Max C. Chapman, USMC (RETD)-J.R.O.T.C. Clemson University, B.S. Agricultural Economics (1936); Armed Forces Staff College (1951); Imperial Defense College of Great Britain (1958); President, Lees-McRae College (1961-1967).

Lynn B. Clements-Science. B.S., M.S.-O.D.U.

L.V. Connor-Study Hall Monitor. Norfolk State University; T.C.C.

Delores Coletrain-Attendance Clerk. T.C.C.

Iris N. Cooper-Spanish. B.A.-N.C. Central University; Howard University; Hampton Institute; Virginia Commonwealth University; O.D.U.

Barbara Copeland-Mathematics. B.S.-Va. State; M.A.-Hampton Institute.

Helen H. Cox-Social Studies. B.A.-Va. Union University; Michigan State University.

Margaret Darden-Bookkeeper.

Sidney J. Duck, III- Distributive Education. A.A., B.S., M.S.,-O.D.U.

Elizabeth Duke-Mathematics. B.A.-Mary Washington College.

Sandra H. Fields-Business Education. B.S.-Norfolk State University.

William T. Gatling-French. A.B.-William and Mary; M.S.M.-Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Leo M. Gibbs, Jr.-Industrial Arts. B.S., M.S.-O.D.U.

Judith H. Glisson- Physical Education. B.S.-O.D.U.

Toni A. Goode-Science. B.S.Hampton Institute.

Evelyn R. Gup-Guidance Counselor. B.S., M.S.-O.D.U.

Joan R. Hall-Guidance Counselor. B.S.-University of North Carolina; M.E.D.-William and Mary; (not pictured).

Janice M. Hathcock-Social Studies. B.A.-Mary Washington College.

Charlotte C. Hawks-Librarian. B.S.-O.D.U.; Mary Baldwin College.

Claudia Hawks-English. B.A.-Mary Washington College; M.Ed.-U.Va.

Claire Hill-Guidance Secretary. T.C.C.

Corean H. Jones-Art. B.S.-Va. State College; New York University; University of Richmond.

E. Marie Jones- Mathematics. B.S.-Norfolk State University; New York University; Hampton Institute; St. Martins College.

Judy D. Jones- Business Education. B.S.-O.D.U.

Nancy W. Jones- Business Education. B.S., M.S.-O.D.U.

Barbara H. King-English. B.A.; M.E.D.-O.D.U.

Mary H. Korty Social Studies. B.A.- William and Mary.

Lucy Lassiter- Physical Education. B.S.-Norfolk State University; M.S.-Va. State College.

Susan Levy-Science. B.S.-O.D.U.

Did You Know?

Mr. S. Duck is a former Navy-Test Parachutist and one of the original Village Singers of CHS.

Mr. Moore is a long distance bicycle rider and plans to go white water rafting in Colorado.

Mrs. Stukes' husband has played with the Baltimore Colts and the Los Angeles Rams.

Mrs. Cavendar is a 1971 graduate of CHS and she becomes a beach bum in the summer.

Mrs. Clements was born in England and she enjoys keeping salt water fish.

Mr. Busey served two years as a full-time missionary, without pay, in France in connection with the Morman Church.

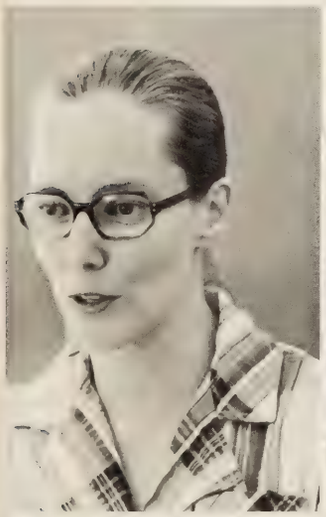
Colonel Chapman is President of the Portsmouth Humane Society, is continually working to lower his golf handicap, and serves as a laborer to support Mrs. Chapman's flower

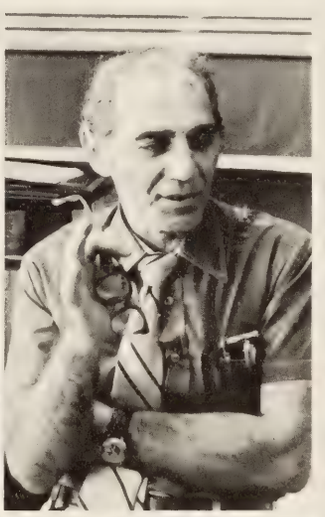
Mrs. Iris Cooper is a member of the Player's Guild of Norfolk and enjoys playing the piano.

Mrs. Claudia Hawks took ballet for nine years in the first Norfolk Civic Ballet Troupe and has a twin sister.

Mr. Gatling in the choir director-/organist at St. Andrew Lutheran Church and sings tenor is the semi-professional Vogan Chorale of Norfolk.

Mr. Paige was a tank platoon leader with the First Armored Division of the army and he has a collection of over 2,000 slides of family, friends, special events, etc. that are so organized that within seconds he can put his fingers on any desired slide.





Izetto Lipford- Mathematics. B.S.- Concord College; Ohio University.

Debbie Madden-Business Education. B.S.-O.D.U.

Anthony Mancuso-Social Studies. B.A.-George Washington University; M.Ed.-William and Mary.

Barbara Mangus-Mathematics. B.S.-Christopher Newport College; M.Ed.-William and Mary.

Harriet McMeeking-English. B.S.-Florida State University; M.S.-Purdue University; Indiana University.

Robert B. Moore- Latin. B.A.; M.S.Ed.-University of Richmond.

Oliver L. Paige-English. A.B.-Virginia Stae University; O.D.U.

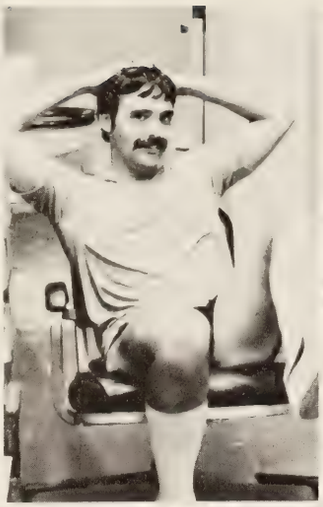
Deborah Ann Parker-English. B.S.-Norfolk State University.

Robert Parker-Physical Education. B.S.-Eastern Kentucky University.

Edna M. Pierce- Business Education. B.S.-Longwood College; M.Ed.-V.P.I.

Mattie B. Poole- English. A.B.-Va. State University; Columbia University; O.D.U.

Hattie A. Redd- Science. B.S.-O.D.U.



Carl Rhodes- Science. B.A.-V.M.I.; M.Ed.- William and Mary.

Anita M. Richardson- Guidance Counselor. B.A.- University of Kentucky; M.Ed.- U.Va.

Georgia R. Short- Social Studies. B.A.-Madison College.

William J. Strickland- Driver's Education. B.S.- East Carolina; M.Ed.-U.Va.

G.L. Stukes-Business Education. B.S.-Norfolk State University.

Kevin Tabakin- Band and Music. B.M.E.-Indiana University.

Teacher Feature: Ms. Short "Politics Spoken Here"

"I've been interested in politics as long as I can remember," states Ms. Georgia Short, government teacher.

Ms. Short's students will testify to her dedication to politics, but few of them realize just how far that dedication goes.

Ms. Short did volunteer work in college, but her political career really got started in 1976 when she worked with Billy O'Brien's campaign for Congress. In 1977, she worked for Chuck Robb, and the next of her activities was helping out when Richard Davis decided to run for state chairman.

But her biggest responsibility came when she was elected as an alternate delegate to the Democratic National Convention in New York in 1980.

A week before the Convention, Ms. Short was invited with other delegates to Washington, D.C. for a briefing day with the members of the Cabinet and Brezhinsky. Ms. Short said, "There was a White House reception, and the President (Jimmy Carter) and the First Lady were there. The President said he liked my first name.

Concerning the Convention itself, Ms. Short explained, "Anytime any member of the Virginia delegation wanted to leave the floor, I was able to take their place. I was on the floor most of the time."

Ms. Short says that she mostly enjoys "working in politics and working with so many people I teach about. It means much more when you can talk to (politicans); you get to know personalities. I think you appreciate politics much more when you work in it."

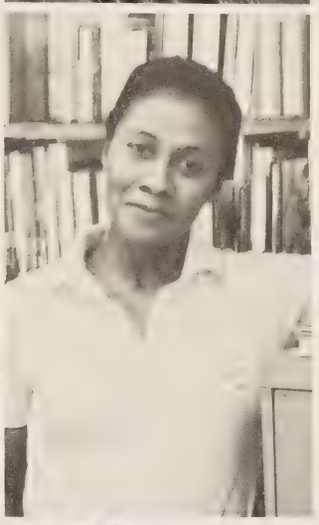
Ms. Short is currently working as assistant campaign manager for candidate Jerry Beliles in Richmond.

1st Sgt. B.G. Tate-J.R.O.T.C. A.A.S. St. Leo College.

Betty Jane Turner-Social Studies. B.A. Longwood College; M.S.T.-Mississippi University for Women.

Cora M. Twiford-Clerk.

Janice Watson-English. B.A., M.A.,-O.D.U.



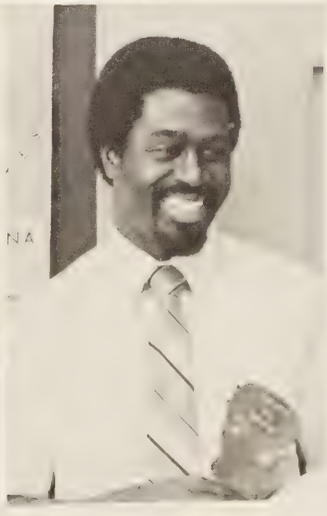
Betty S. Wells-Reading. B.A.-Lander College; M.Ed.-University of South Carolina; ADM. Ed.-The Citadel.

India W. Wheeler-Guidance Counselor. B.S.-East Carolina College.

Juanita Wilks-Librarian.

Shelton M. Wilson-Physical Education. B.S.-Virginia State University.

Cafeteria Staff. Mary Butler, Lillie Holly, Calister Turner, Elsie Shea, Mary Proctor, Jeanette Ellsworth.



Josephine M. Wimbush-English. B.A.-Va. State University; M.A.-Hampton Institute; O.D.U.; University of Va.

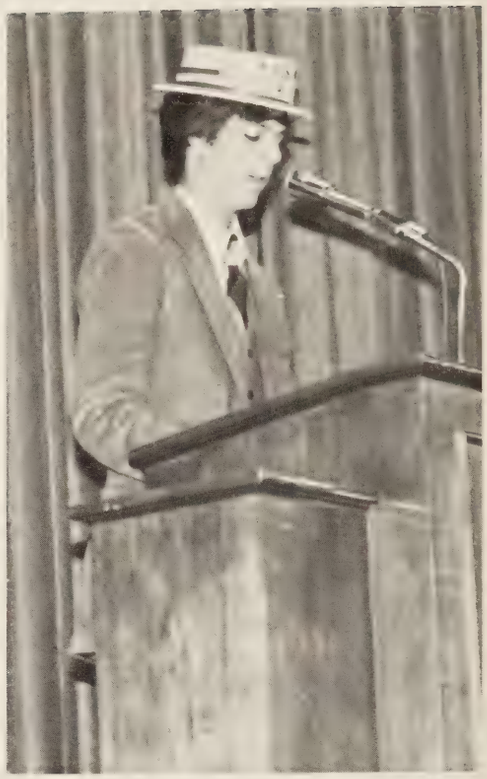
Joseph H. Yancey-Spanish. A.B.-Norfolk State University.

SENIORS
CLASS OF '81

What size? Steve Rosso measures his head to size a graduation cap.

He's my candidate. Bobby Knox speaks for independent candidate John Anderson during the mock election.

Big decision. Senior girls hold discussion to decide whether or not to have the powderpuff football game. Due to complaints from the previous year, male cheerleaders were not permitted to participate in the game between the classes of '81 and '82. Consequently, the girls decided to cancel the game.



SENIOR STATISTICS

Don Bartez Abraham: Cool D
Career Choice: Professional Musician
Mixed Chorus 4; Vice President XI Alpha Zata 4.

Marilyn Laverne Adams: Marilyn
Career Choice: Undecided
Spanish Club 4.

Stacey Adkins: Stacey
Career Choice: Business
Homeroom Representative 1; SCA Representative 1; AFS 2; Drama Club 2; FBLA 2, 3; SCA 4.

Jeffrey Edward Aleksa: Jeff
Career Choice: Banking
Track (Letterman) Regionals 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Escort 3; Mr. Churchland Candidate 3; 2nd place Literary Contest 3; Churchland Tri-Hi-Y Sweetheart 4.

Arthur Eugene Ashe: Arthur
Career Choice: Engineering
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage band 2, 3, 4; Industrial Arts Club 3, 4; Soccer 3.

Laurie Jane Baron: Laurie
Career Choice: Clerk Typist
FBLA 3, 4.

Cynthia Rene Baucom: Cindi
Career Choice: Accounting (CPA)
FBLA 2, 3, President 4; Webb Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, President 4; Marshals 3; Powder-puff 3; COE 4; Pierette club 4; **Trucker** yearbook staff 4; Office aide 2, 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3.

Diane Fay Beasley: Diane
Career Choice: Legal Secretary
Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3; Junior Achievement 2; FBLA Historian 3, 4; COE 4.

James William Benn: Jim
Career Choice: Engineering
JV football 1, Captain 2; French club 2, 3, 4; JV wrestling 2, 3; Varsity C 3, 4; Varsity Football 3, 4; Varsity wrestling 4; Webb Tri-Hi-Y sweetheart 4.

Sarah Elizabeth Bennett: Beth
Career Choice: Interior Decorator
JV cheerleading 1, 2; Churchland Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit club 1, 2, 3, Vice President 4; Spanish club secretary 3; Homecoming court 3; Monogram club 3, 4; Miss Churchland Pageant 3; Office aide 3; **Trucker** yearbook staff 3; **Trucker Topics** staff 4; Varsity cheerleading 3, 4.

Cynthia Louise Blackwell: Cindy
Career Choice: Dramatics
The Entertainment Committee 1, 2, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 4; Thespian Troupe #598 2, 4; Able & Ambitious "Reflections of the Seventies" 2; Girls Ensemble 2; Spirit Club 2; Webb Tri-Hi-Y 2, 4; Able & Ambitious Summer Dramatics Workshop 4; French Club 4.

Ronald Wayne Boone: Ronnie
Career Choice: Electrician
JV Wrestling 1, 2; Weightlifting Team 1, 3, 4; DE Club 4.

Jacqueline Ann Boyer: Jackey
Career Choice: Undecided
Track Team 1; Cem Tri-Hi-Y 2; SCA Homeroom Representative 1, 2, 4; FBLA 2, 4; Miss Churchland Pageant Contestant 3; Powderpuff 3; Churchland Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Pierette Club 4; DECA 3, Secretary 4.

Susan Alice Boyer: Susan
Career Choice: Undecided
SCA 1; Spirit Club 1; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Webb Tri-Hi-Y 1, Chaplin 2, 3; AFS 2, 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; Marshals 3; National Honor Society 4; Class of "81" Treasurer 3, 4; Pierette Club 4.

Kenneth Frank Brooks: Kenny
Career Choice: Aviation Mechanics-US Marines
JV Football 1, 2; JV Wrestling 1, 2; ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4.

Kendall Elizabeth Broughton: Kendall
Career Choice: Business
Cem Tri-Hi-Y Vice President 2, 3 President 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4; COE 4.

Beth Ellen Brown: Beth
Career Choice: Elementary Education
Spirit Club 1; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; AFS 2; Cem Tri-

Hi-Y 2, President 3; FBLA 2, 3; Prom Committee 2, 3; Drama Club 3; **Trucker Topics** 3; Welfare Committee 3; Homeroom Representative 3, 4; DECA 4; Pierette Club 4.

Melissa Mary Browning: Melissa
Career Choice: Undecided
Concert and Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Track Manager 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; Workshop Band 3; Monogram Club 4; FBLA 4.

Lori Jeanine Collins: Jeannie
Career Choice: Accountant (CPA)
Class representative 1, 2; Prom committee 1, 2, 3; Chorus 3; Miss Churchland Contestant 3; Class Vice President 3, 4; Churchland Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Powder-puff 3; Pierette club 4; Villagers 4.

Tammy Lynn Coppedge: Tammy
Career Choice: Business, Music, Drama
Drama club 1, 3, 4; Mixed chorus 1, 3, 4; French club 2, 3; Able & Ambitious 3; AFS 4; FBLA 4.

Camy Marie Crockett: Camy
Career Choice: Stewardess
AFS 2, 3; Powder-puff 3; Pierette club 4; National Honor Society 4; Webb Tri-Hi-Y 4.

Joanna Gayle Crockett: Joanna
Career Choice: Doctor
Gymnastics 1, 2; Spanish Honor Society 2, 3; Majorette 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Powder puff 3; Pierette club 4; Portsmouth Area Junior Miss 4; Webb Tri-Hi-Y 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3.

Sandra Carol Darley: Sandy
Career Choice: Computer Science
Latin club 1, 2; Prom committee 1, 2; Homeroom representative 1, 2, 3; SCA representative 1, 2, 3; SCA Executive Board 3, 4; Homecoming Chairman 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Villagers 3, 4; All Regional chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who in Music 3; Va. Honor's Choir 4; Webb Tri-Hi-Y 1, 4; treasurer 2, 3; AFS 1, 3, 4, treasurer 2; Drama 1, 2, treasurer 3, president 4; Thespian Troup #598 2, 3, Honor Thespian 4; Tidewater Science Fair 1, 1st place 3; Virginia Junior Academy of Science 1st place (math) 3; Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award 3; **Ledger-Star** Scholastic Team 2, 3; Governor's School for the Gifted 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Powder-Puff 3; Junior- Senior Prom Committee 3; Marshals 3; Forensics 4; Honor Society 4; Portsmouth Area Junior Miss 3rd runner-up 4.

Anna-Marie Patricia Davis: Anna-Marie
Career Choice: Elementary Teacher
Latin Club 1; Spirit Club 1; FBLA 2; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Thespian Troupe #598 4; Mixed chorus 3, 4; Office aide 3, 4; DECA treasurer 4.

Annette Lousie Davis: Annette
Career Choice: Accountant (CPA)
Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Cem Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4.

Kendra Kay Davis: Kendra
Career Choice: Special Education

Spirit club 1; SCA 1, 2, 3; FBLA 2, 3; Prom committee 3; Miss Churchland 1980 3; Powder puff 3; Homecoming court 4; Pierette club 4; Homeroom representative 1, 2, 3, secretary 4.

Maurice Davis: Maurice
Career Choice: Undecided
Football team 2, 3, 4.

Donna Marie Dayton: Donna
Career Choice: Undecided
Cheerleading 1; Gymnastics 1; Track 1; Diving team 2; Spanish club 3; DECA II 4.

Michele Renee Degaraff: Michele
Career Choice: Computer Science
JV cheerleading co-captain 1, captain 2; Latin club 1; Churchland Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; French club 1, 2, Chaplain 3, 4; Spirit club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Monogram club 2, 3, 4; Marshals 3; National Honor Society 4; Miss Churchland Pageant 3; Varsity Cheerleading 3, co-captain 4; Homecoming court 3, 4; Powder-puff captain 3; Welfare committee chairman 4; SCA 4; SCA Executive Board 4; Pierette club 4.

Kelvin Brian Demps: Kelvin
Career Choice: Photography
Marching and Concert Band 1; Industrial Arts Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity C Club 3; Varsity Football 3, 4; Track 2.

Curtis Jerome Dixon: Dixon
Career Choice: Painter
ICT 4.

Kirby Dixon: Kirby
Career Choice: Architecture

Arnold Drewery: Rusty
Career Choice: Electrician
Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3.

"This is how it's done." During a November assembly, Josten's representative Mike Price tells seniors how to size and order caps and gowns for graduation.

Elizabeth Joyce Dunlap: Beth
Career Choice: Secretary
JV cheerleading 1, Co-captain 2; Spirit club 1, 2, 3; Churchland Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 1, 2, President 3, 4; French club 2; Monogram club 3; powder-puff 3; Varsity cheerleading 3; Homecoming court 3, 4; COE 4.

Dewery Lee Edwards, Jr.: Dewey
Career Choice: Electronic Engineer
Trucker Topics staff 1; Welfare representative 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Drama club 1, 2, 3, 4; Regional chorus 2, 3; SCA Homeroom representative 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, Captain 4; Soccer manager 3, 4; **Trucker** yearbook staff 3, 4; Literary magazine 4; Thespian troupe #598 4.

Lianne Evelyn Eldridge: Lianne
Career Choice: Accounting
Band 1; Track 1; AFS 2, 3, 4; Varsity basketball 3; FBLA 3, 4; Powder-puff 3; Pierette Club 4; Office Aide 4; SCA Executive Board 4; SCA Treasurer 4; Webb Tri-Hi-Y 4.

Deborah Ann Fellman: Debbie
Career Choice: Law
Drill Team 1; Chorus 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; SCA 1, 3, 4; AFS 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit Club 2; **Trucker Topics** staff 2, 3; **Trucker** yearbook staff 1, 2, page editor 3, 4; Presidental classroom for Young Americans 3; Explorers 3, 4; Index chief 3, 4; AFS secretary 3, 4; Thespian Troupe #598 3, 4; Americans Abroad - Costa Rica 4; Executive Board 4; FBLA 4; Forensics 4; Teen Republicans 4.

John Ervin Field: John
Career Choice: Mechanical Engineer
Industrial Arts Club 2, 3, 4.

David Lane Ford: David
Career Choice: Commercial Artist
Industrial Arts Club 3, 4.

Mary Ellen Fowler: Mare
Career Choice: Director, Actress
Art Club 2, 3, treasurer 1; Able and Ambitious Summer Program 2; Drama Club 2, 3, Scribe 4; Powder-Puff 3; Inter National Thespian Society 3, 4; Chorus 4.

Lisa Ann Fraley: Lisa
Career Choice: Pre-school Education
JV Cheering 1, 2; Spirit Club 1, 2, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics Team 2, 3; FBLA 3, 4; Powder-puff 3; Monogram Club 4; Varsity Cheering 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3.

Kimberly Roxanne Gallagher: Kim
Career Choice: Veterinary Medicine
Spirit Club 1, 2; Pom-pon girl 2; FBLA 3, 4; Powder-puff 3; SCA Representative 3, 4; Webb Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; FHA 4; Girl's Track Team 2, 4; **Trucker Topics** Staff 4.

Gary Harris Galumbeck: Gary
Career Choice: Pharmaceutical Salesman
Industrial Arts Club 1, 2; FBLA 3, 4; Powder-puff cheerleader captain 3.

David Vaughn Gill: David
Career Choice: Electrician
ROTC 1, 2, 3.

Marcus P. Gilmore: Marcus
Career Choice: Mechanical Engineering
Industrial Arts Club 2, 3, 4.

Michael Glynn: Mike
Career Choice: Business
DECA Treasurer 2, President 4; JV Baseball 2; **Trucker Topics** Staff 3; Homeroom Representative 3; FBLA 4.

Lisa A. Godley: Lisa
Career Choice: Speech Pathology
Chorus 1, 2; FHA 2, 3; Modern Dance 2, 3, 4; **Trucker Topics** Staff 3, 4.

Anne Claire Goldman: Anne
Career Choice: Teaching
Gymnastice Team 1, 2; Track Team 1, 2, 3; Sophomore Class Vice President 2; Junior Class President 3; Miss Churchland Pageant 3; SCA Executive Board 3; Varsity Cheering 3, Captain 4; Homecoming Court 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; Spirit Club 3, 4; **Trucker Topics** staff 3, 4; Powder-Puff 3; Pierette Club 4.

Gordon Bennie Goldsberry: Gordon
Career Choice: Brick Mason

Johnny M. Gonzalez: Johnny
Career Choice: Architecture
AFS 4; Spanish Club 4.

Wanda K. Gray: Wanda
Career Choice: Undecided

Karen G. Grimes: Karen
Career Choice: Business
Art Club 1; Junior Achievement 2; DECA 4; Junior Class Float Committee 3.

Rick A. Guyot: Ricky
Career Choice: Architecture

Georgia Caroline Habit: Georgia
Career Choice: Computer Science/Data Process
FBLA 3, treasurer 4; Webb Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; FHA 4.

Scott W. Harris: Scott
Career Choice: Undecided

Towana Harris: Towona/"Punkin"
Career Choice: Fine Arts Director
Art Club 1, 2, 3; FBLA 1, 2; Track team 1, 2, 3.

Ronnie P. Hawks: Ronnie
Career Choice: Comm. Art - Graphic Design
Able & Ambitious 1; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; The Entertainment Committee 3; Industrial Arts Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; **Trucker** Yearbook Staff 3, 4.

Martha E. Haynes: Marci
Career Choice: Medicine
French Club 1, 2; Spirit Club 1, 2; FBLA 2; Webb Tri-Hi-Y 2, secretary 3, Vice President 4; FHA 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Thespian Troupe #598 3, 4; Chorus 4.

Janice Lynn Hicks: Janice
Career Choice: Banking, Marketing
French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; JV Cheering 2; Spirit Club 2, 4; Churchland Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 3, 4; Powder-Puff 3; Miss Churchland Pageant Contestant 3; **Trucker Topics** Staff 3, page editor 4; Monogram Club 4; Pierette Club 4; SCA Representative 4; Varsity Cheering Co-captain 4.

Tony Lacurtis Holloman: Tony-Tap
Career Choice: College
Industrial Arts Club 3; Varsity C Club 3.

Michael R. Hoover: Mike
Career Choice: Business Management
DE 3, 4.

Tammy L. Houck: Tami
Career Choice: Business Field
Office Aide 3; FBLA 4.

Jeffrey Lee Howell: Jeff
Career Choice: Air Traffic Controller
Track (lettered) 1; Cross Country 2, Industrial Arts Club 2, 3, 4.

Michael Ray Hundley: Mike
Career Choice: Mechanic
DECA 1.

"Please come forward." Ronnie Hawks taps a new Honor Society member.

Steven B. Hudson: Steve
Career Choice: Executive Business
Art Club 3; FBLA 4.

Walter E. Hunt: Walter
Career Choice: Mathematics
Latin Club 1; Industrial Arts Club 1; The Entertainment Committee 3; Spirit Club 3; Literary Magazine 4.

Jacqueline Hurdle: Jack D.
Career Choice: Typing
FBLA 3; FHA 4; Art Club 4.

Raymond E. Iuliano: Ray
Career Choice: Business Management
Industrial Arts Club 2, 3, 4; DE 3, 4.

Doni Johnson: Doni
Career Choice: Undecided
JV Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; JV Football 2.

James Sidney Jones IV: James
Career Choice: Auto Parts Distributor
Industrial Arts club 1, 3, 4; DECA 2, 3, 4.

Barbara Cecelia Joseph: Barbara
Career Choice: Computer Science
French club 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom representative 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA Executive Board 3, 4; Welfare Committee Chairman 4; SCA Elections Committee Chairman 4; Marshals 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Powder puff 3; Pierette club treasurer 4; FBLA 4.

Shelly Lynn Kellam: Shelly
Career Choice: Business
SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3, Vice President 4; Miss Churchland Pageant Contestant 3; **Trucker Topics** Staff 3; Cem Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Pierette Club 4; COE 4.

April Lynn King: April
Career Choice: Nurse
Cem Tri-Hi-Y 1; FBLA 2, 4.

Robert Knox: Bobby
Career Choice: Accounting
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3; Varsity C 3; SCA Executive Board 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Thespian Troupe #598 4; Powder-Puff Cheerleader 3.

Ruby Lene Latham: Lene
Career Choice: Fashion Merchandising
SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Office Aide 3; FBLA 2, 3, 4; Prom committee 3, 4; DECA treasurer 4; SCA bookroom 3; Powder-puff 3; Spanish club 2, 3; Cem Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Pierette club 4.

Tony La-Vaughn Lawrence: Old Man
Career Choice: Apprenticeship
Spanish club 3, 4.

Angela Delores Lee: Angie
Career Choice: Secretary
Spirit club 3, 4; Backgammon 4.

Kenneth James Loney: Kenny
Career Choice: Accounting/Business
JV football 1; JV basketball 1; JV baseball 1; Varsity C 2, 3, 4; Varsity football 2, 3, 4; Varsity basketball 2, 3, 4; Varsity baseball 2, 3, 4; Chief Marshal 3; FBLA 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.

Darlene Kay Lytton-White: Darlene
Career Choice: Journalism or Ecology
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit club 1, 2, 4; Spanish club 1, 2; Drama club 2, 3, 4; Regional chorus 2, 3; Villagers 3, 4; Webb Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; AIFS European Tour 3; Marshals 3; Spanish Honor Society 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; SCA 3, 4; Monogram club 4; Homeroom representative 4; Varsity cheerleading 4; Pierette club 4.

Rebecca Ann Mason: Becky
Career Choice: Interior Decorator
Connie Hemby Tri-Hi-Y 1; Drama club 1; SCA homeroom representative 1; softball 1; gymnastics 1, 2; FHA 2; Girl's track 2; Spanish club 2; FBLA treasurer 3; Office aide 3; Art club 4; DECA 4; Cem Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4.

Deborah Lynn McCaskill: Debbi
Career Choice: Manager of Skating Rink/coach
FBLA 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 2, 3; Homeroom representative 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 3, 4; Marshals 3; powder puff 3; **Trucker** yearbook staff 4; Junior Miss Contestant 4; Monogram club 4; National Honor Society 4; **Trucker Topics** staff 4; Pierette club 4; SCA homeroom representative 4; Webb Tri-Hi-Y

"Here's your receipt." Class president Donna Taylor and vice president Jeannie Collins take mum orders during lunch for the Homecoming dance. The senior class sponsored the mum sale.

4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3.

Timothy Michael Medlin: Tim
Career Choice: Draftsman
Industrial Arts Club 3, 4; Chess club 4.

Brennell Mills: Touts
Career Choice: Recordkeeping
Pep club 1; FHA 2; ICT 4.

Pamela Ann Milby: Pam
Career Choice: Legal Secretary
SCA homeroom representative 1, 2, 3; Powderpuff 3; Cem Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Prom Committee 2, 3; Miss All-American Teenage Pageant finalist 2; DECA President 3; Homecoming Court 4; COE 4; Miss Churchland Contestant 3; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3.

Annette Maria Mitchell: Annette
Career Choice: Computer Operator
Powder puff 3; Spirit club 3, president 4.

Jan Parker Morgan: Jan
Career Choice: Psychology/Special Education
Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Drama club 1, 2, 3 Vice President 4; Regional Chorus 2, 4; Thespian Troupe #598 2, 3, 4; Webb Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, Vice President 4; Able & Ambitious Variety Show 3; AIFS England Trip 3; SCA Welfare Committee 3; Who's Who in Music 3; Villagers 3, Vice President 4; AFS 4; Forensics 4; Homecoming committee 4; Prom committee 3; Pierette club 4.

Ricky Paul Mosteller: Ricky
Career Choice: Undecided
JV Wrestling 2; Varsity wrestling 3, 4; Varsity C 4.

Helen Renee Mullens: Helen
Career Choice: Undecided
Spirit club 3; DECA 4.

James T. Murray: Jimmy
Career Choice: Electrician
JV baseball 1, 2; Varsity baseball 3; Varsity football 3, 4; Industrial Arts club 3; Varsity C 4.

Keith Alan Myers: Keith
Career Choice: Hospital Administrator
SCA representative 1, 3, President 4; Drama club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit club 1, 2; Chorus 1, 3; Latin club 1; Class treasurer 1; Homeroom representative 2; **Trucker Topics** staff 2; Spanish club 2, 3; FBLA 4; Forensics 4.

Richard Warren Mytych: Rick
Career Choice: Illustrator
Band 2.

Alesia G. Newton: Lisa
Career Choice: Stewardess
DE 3, 4.

Amie Fielding Nichols: Amie
Career Choice: Civil Engineer
Spirit Club 2; AIASA 1, 2, 4, Historian 3.

Noelle Elizabeth O'Hara: Noelle
Career Choice: Ballet
Spirit Club 1, 2; FHA 3, treasurer 1, 2; SCA 1, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Girls Ensemble 4; Webb Tri-Hi-Y 4.

Kenneth James Olson: Ken
Career Choice: Undecided
Stage Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 3, 4.

Karen Marie Osborne: Karen
Career Choice: Billing Clerk
Spirit Club 1; FBLA 3, 4; Powder Puff 3; COE 4.

Wanda Kay Outland: Wanda
Career Choice: Business Administration
Glee Club 1.

Bené Lynn Pablo: Bene
Career Choice: Stewardess
Spirit Club 1; DE 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3.

Richard Kenneth Phelps: Ritchie
Career Choice: Audio Recording
Stage Band 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Regional Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who in Music 3; All-State Band 3.

Gina Leigh Phillips: Gina
Career Choice: Fashion Merchandising/Model
Spanish Club 1; Churchland Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Girls Track Team 1, 2, 3; SCA Homeroom Representative 1, 2, 3; Spirit Club 1, 2, 3; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Homecoming Court 3; Office Aide 3; **Trucker Topic** Staff 3; Varsity Cheerleading 3.

Greg Todd Prince: Pork
Career Choice: Data Processing
JV baseball 1, 2; Varsity baseball 3, 4; Varsity C 4.

Adelaide Mary Rattigan: Adelaide
Career Choice: Accounting/Journalism
SCA homeroom representative 1; SCA Welfare representative 2, 3; Prom committee 1; AFS 2; FHA 2; Spanish club 2; Spanish Honor Society 2, 3; Powder puff 3; Marshals 3; Drama club 4; FBLA 3, 4; Webb Tri-Hi-Y 3, Treasurer 4; **Trucker** yearbook staff 4; **Trucker Topics** staff 4; Class of 81 representative 4; Pierette club 4.

James MacArthur Reeves: Jamie
Career Choice: Engineering
Spanish club 1, 2; TEC 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit club 3; Drama club backstage crew 3, 4; Soccer 4.

Deborah Hope Reid: Debra
Career Choice: Corporate Law
Band (Lettered) 1; American Institute for Foreign Study 2; Modern dance 2, 3, 4; **Trucker** yearbook staff 2, 3, 4; **Trucker Topics** staff 3, 4; SCA Executive Board 4; Voice of Democracy school finalist 4; Alpha Chi Xinos President 2, 3, 4.

Albert Joseph Resolute: Trey
Career Choice: Law
JV Football 1; JV Baseball 1; Senior scholarship committee 3; Boy's State 3; Homecoming escort 4; National Honor Society President 4; Webb Tri-Hi-Y sweetheart 4; Pierette Club sweetheart 4; **Trucker Topics** Staff 3, Managing editor 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3.

Ilene Sharon Richmon: Ilene
Career Choice: Undecided
French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pierette Club 4; SCA 2, 3; **Trucker Topics** Staff 3; Homeroom representative 2, 3.

Robin Melanie Riddle: Robin
Career Choice: Executive Secretary
DE I 2; FBLA 3, secretary 4; Cem Tri-Hi-Y 4; Homeroom representative 4; COE 4.

Catherine Lee Roberts: Catherine
Career Choice: Lab Technician
Chorus 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; ICT 4; FBLA 2; French Club 3; FHA 4; VICA 4.

Donald Elliott Robertson, Jr.: Donald
Career Choice: Physical Education Teacher
JV Football 2; JV Baseball 2; JV Wrestling 2; Latin Club 2; Varsity Football (Letterman) 3, 4; Varsity Baseball (Letterman) 3, 4; Varsity Wrestling 4; Varsity C Club 3, 4; Pierette Club Sweetheart 4.

Julia Ann Robertson: Julia
Career Choice: Data Processing

Dawn Marie Roddy: Dawn
Career Choice: Undecided
Science Club 1; Equestrian Club 1; Tidewater Science Fair 1; Drama Club 2; Astronomy Society 2; CERTO 2; Spanish Club 2; Yearbook Staff 2, 4; Marching Band 2; Concert Band 2; DECA treasurer 3, District Vice President 4.

Richard Lee Russell: Ricky
Career Choice: Furniture Store Manager

Laurie Lynn Ryskamp: Laurie
Career Choice: Doctor
French Club 1, 2, 3, treasurer 4; Gymnastics Team 1, 2, 3, 4; JV Cheerleader 1, 2; Latin Club 1; SCA 1, 2; Track 2; Spirit Club 1, 2; Monogram Club 3; Churchland Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Powder-Puff 3.

Mary Elizabeth St. George: Mary
Career Choice: Pharmacist
Gymnastics 1, 2; Track 1; Latin club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mongram club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl's State 3; Tidewater Science Fair 3; Marshals 3; Powderpuff 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Softball 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Webb Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; **Trucker** yearbook staff 3, art editor 4; Pierette club 4; Forensics 4; Junior Miss Pageant 4; Tennis 4; SCA Executive Board, Publicity committee chairman 4.

Adam Harry Scarr: Adam
Career Choice: Computer Science
Able & Ambitious "Computer Science" 1, 2; Chess club 2; SCA Exectuvie Board 2, 3, 4; **Trucker** yearbook staff 2, 3, 4; scholastic team 2, 3; Powder-puff cheerleader 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Marshal 3; Governor's School for the Gifted 3; Literary Magazine 3; Tennis Team 3, 4; Forensics Team 3, 4; National Honor Society 4.

Stephen Elliott Smith: Steve
Career Choice: Political Analyst
AFS 1, 2; TEC 1, 2, 3, 4; Backstage Crew 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3; French Club 2, 3.

Theresa Karen Smith: Theresa
Career Choice: Legal Secretary
Drill Team 1, 2, 3; French Club 1; FBLA 2, 3, 4; Webb Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Glee Club 3; SCA Homeroom Representative 3.

Marion Elizabeth Steele: Beth
Career Choice: Legal Secretary
Drill team 1, 2, 3; Spanish club 1; Webb Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Spirit club 2; FBLA 3, 4; Office aide 3; SCA homeroom representative 3; COE 4.

Scott Allen Stewart: Scott
Career Choice: Engineer
Industrial Arts club 1, 2, 3, Sgt. of Arms 4; JV wrestling 1, 2; JV baseball 1, 2; Varsity baseball 3, 4; Spanish club 1, 2; Art club 3; Varsity C 4.

Denise Ann Stublen: Denise
Career Choice: Business
Glee club 1; Spirit club 1; Spanish club 1, 2; FBLA 3, 4; Powder puff 3; **Trucker** yearbook staff 3, 4; Webb Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; COE 4; Pierette club 4.

Deborah Marie Supinski: Debbie
Career Choice: Dance, Marketing
AFS 1; Latin club 1; Gymnastic 1; SCA Campaign manager 2; Able & Ambitious "Journalism" 2; **Ledger-Star** Scholastic team 2, 3; SCA Executive Board 3; Literary Magazine 1st place prose 3; Marshals 3; Virginia Press Women Student Writing Contest 2nd place Editorials 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; National Honor Society 4; Portsmouth Area Junior Miss 1st runner-up 4; **Trucker Topics** staff editorial editor 2, 3, business manager 3; Editor-in-Chief 4; **Trucker** yearbook staff 1, organizations editor, index editor, student editor 2, business manager 3, Editor-in-Chief 4.

Ellen Virginia Sutton: Ellen
Career Choice: Medical Technology
French Club 1, 2, 3, president 4; Track Team 1; Homeroom Representative 2, 3, 4; AFS 4; **Trucker** yearbook Staff 3, 4; SCA Executive Board 3, 4; Chairman of Board of Elections 4; Powder Puff 3; Pierette Club Vice President 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Marshals 3.

Scott Ellsworth Swanger: Scott
Career Choice: Music
Regional Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Bland Music Scholarship 2, 1st place Club winner, 2nd place Zone winner, 3; Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Virginia Honors Choir 3, 4; Able and Ambitious "Reflections of the Seventies" 3, Summer Music Program 4; Villagers 4; Mixed Chorus Treasurer 3; **Trucker** Yearbook Staff 1; Marshals 3; Dramatics Club 2, 3, treasurer 4; Thespians 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Who's Who in Music 4; Portsmouth Community Concert Association on Summer Benefit "Tommy Newsome: Back Home Again."

Catherine Taylor: Cat
Career Choice: Special Education
Art Club 2, 3, Vice president 4; Industrial Arts Club 3, 4; FHA 4.

Donna Irene Taylor: Donna
Career Choice: Interior Designer
Freshman Class President 1; JV Cheerleading 1; Latin Club 1; Freshman-Sophomore Prom Committee 1, 2; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Executive Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Class President 2; FBLA 2, 3; French club 3; Girl's Tennis 3; Prom committee 3; Cem Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Powder puff 3; Senior class President 4.

Chris Scott Thomson: Chris
Career Choice: Oceanography
Track 1, 2, 3; JV football 2; Varsity football 3; Industrial Arts club 3, 4.

Ellen Carol Tredway: Carol
Career Choice: Mathematics
Latin club 1; Track 1, 2; AFS 1, 3; Class of "81" secretary 1, 2, 3; **Trucker** yearbook staff 1, 3, 4; JV cheerleader 2; FBLA 2; Homeroom representative 2, 3; Churchland Tri-Hi-Y 2; treasurer 3; Marshals 3; Monogram club 3; powder puff 3; Spirit club 3; **Trucker Topics** staff 3; Varsity cheerleading 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; National Honor Society 4; Leisure Arts committee 4; Pan World Club 4.

Eduardo Jose Valdivieso: Eddie
Career Choice: Engineering
Industrial Arts club 2, 3, 4; Powder puff cheerleader 3; Homecoming court escort 4; **Trucker Topics** staff 4; SCA 4.

Ricki Jan Waddell: Ricki
Career Choice: Secretary
Gymnastics 1, 2; Majorette 3.

Teresa Lynn Walden: Teri
Career Choice: Nursing
Tennis 2, 3, 4; Homeroom representative 4; Monogram club 4; National Honor Society 4; Pierette club 4; SCA 4; Webb Tri-Hi-Y 4.

Russell Howard Warren: Russell
Career Choice: Minister
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Regional Band 1; Solo-Ensemble Band Competition 1, 2; Stage Band-Jazz Ensemble 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; Drama Club 4; Industrial Arts Club 4; **Trucker** Staff 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3.

Pamela Carol Westbrook: Pam
Career Choice: Undecided
Spirit Club 1; AFS 3, 4; Senior Class Representative 3, 4.

Mary Susan Wiggins: Susan
Career Choice: Medicine-Dentistry
French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tidewater Science Fair 1, 3; Drama club 2, 3, secretary 4; Chairman of Productions committee 4; Monogram club 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Track MVP 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society treasurer 3, 4; SCA 3; SCA Executive Board 4; Tennis 3, 4; Marshals 3; Powder puff 3; Virginia Junior Academy of Science 3; Forensics 4; Portsmouth Area Junior Miss 4; Pierette club President 4.

Michael Charles Wild: Mike
Career Choice: Undecided
Latin club 1; Marching band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-City band 3; Literary magazine assistant editor 3, editor 4; Varsity soccer 3, 4; Regional Workshop band 3; National merit scholarship program 3; Able & Ambitious "Band", "Science", "Math" 3.

Raymond James Wild: Ray
Career Choice: Lawyer
JV football 1, 2; Band 1; DECA 2, 3, 4; Track 2; FBLA 3.

Charlie Ray Wilkins: Charlie
Career Choice: Architecture, Engineering
Spanish Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; JV football 2; Industrial Arts club 3, 4; Varsity C 3, 4; Varsity football 3, 4.

Tammy S. Wilkins: Tammy
Career Choice: Undecided
Spirit club 1, 2; Track 2; DECA 3; AFS 3, 4; Class of "81" representative 4.

Dennis Jay Williams: Jay (Fonz)
Career Choice: Automobile Mechanics
SCA Welfare committee 1; Industrial Arts club 1, 3, 4; Library aide 2, 3; ROTC 2; Art club 4; Office aide 4.

Elise Nadine Williams: Elise
Career Choice: Undecided
Cem Tri-Hi-Y 1; AFS 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Office aide 3; **Trucker** yearbook staff 4; COE 4; Pierette club 4; Powder puff 3.

Randall Kevin Williams: Randall
Career Choice: Accountant (CPA)
Varsity basketball 2, 3, 4; JV football 2; Varsity C club 3, 4; FBLA 4; SCA chairman of the Building & Grounds committee and the Intramural Sports Committee 4.

Curtis Lee Wilson: Curt
Career Choice: Engineering
JV baseball 1; Varstiy wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming court escort 3; Varsity baseball 3, 4; Industrial Arts secretary 4.

Mark Greg Wilson: Greg
Career Choice: Engineering
Junior Achievement 3; Industrial Arts club 3; Powder puff cheerleader 3; Homecoming court escort 4; SCA 4.

Carolyn Ann Wilusz: Carolyn
Career Choice: Physical Therapist
Basketball 2; Ski club 2; Softball 2; FBLA 3; SCA 4.

Deborah Lynn Worrel: Debbie
Career Choice: Business
AFS 4; FBLA 4; FHA 4.

Maria York: Maria
Career Choice: Lawyer
Spirit Club 1; Track Team 1; Pom-pon Girl 2; Library Aide 2; FBLA 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Representative 2, 3, 4; Office Aide 3; Powder puff 3; Glee Club 3; Drama Club 3, 4; Cem Tri-Hi-Y 4; Class of "81" Representative 4; FHA 4; Mixed Chorus 4.

David Allen Younkins: David
Career Choice: Biologist
Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 4; Homeroom Representative 2, 3, 4; Marshal 3; Varsity Baseball 3; Class of "81" Representative 3, 4.

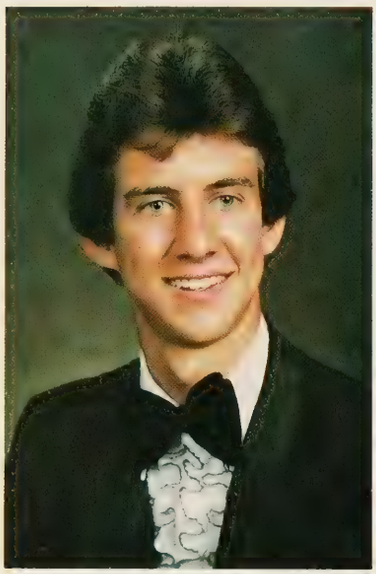
Class Of '81

Marilyn L. Adams

Jennifer L. Addison

Stacey Adkins

Jeffrey E. Aleksa



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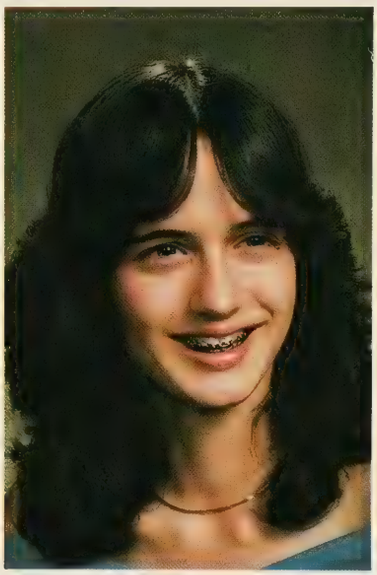

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Teresa D. Blakley

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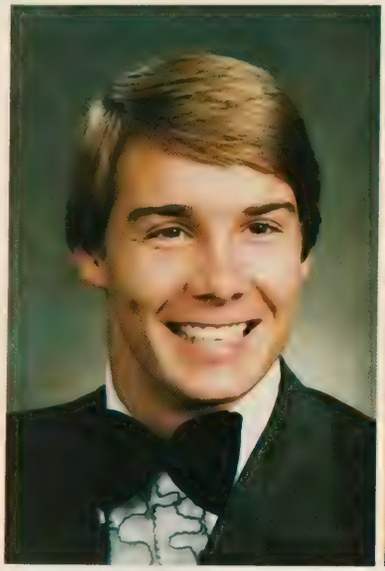
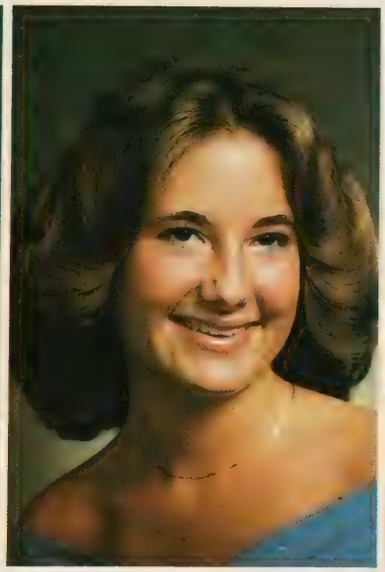
Susan A. Boyer



Kenneth F. Brooks



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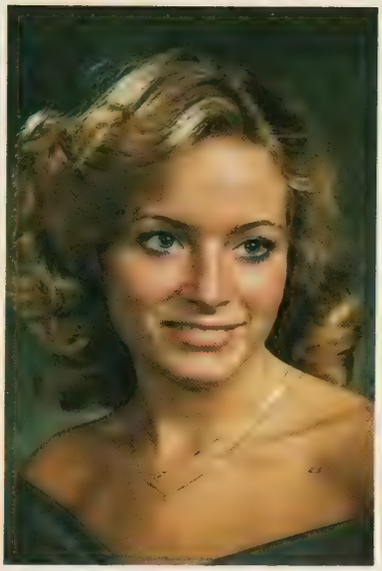

Beth E. Brown

Michael J. Brown

Melissa M. Browning

Kathy C. Burton

CLASS OF WHAT?

Behind the school, in the teacher's parking lot, there is an area where two large white numbers are painted on the black asphalt to represent the graduating year of the senior class.

The class of 1980 started this semi-tradition by painting **Class of "80"** on the pavement. Following suit, the 1981 seniors changed this in September to **Class of "81".** But well enough was not left alone, Throughout the year the numbers have changed time and time again. The juniors made it "82", the sophomores changed it to "83", and to the suprise of all, it was changed again by the freshmen to "84". Overall the sign has changed approximately seven times.

The senior class feels that all this confusion and hassle could be avoided if each class just waited its turn to be seniors.

Number jumble. Looking at this jumble in the parking lot, one would barely venture to guess it was numbers. Each class claims that their number is the most visible, of course.

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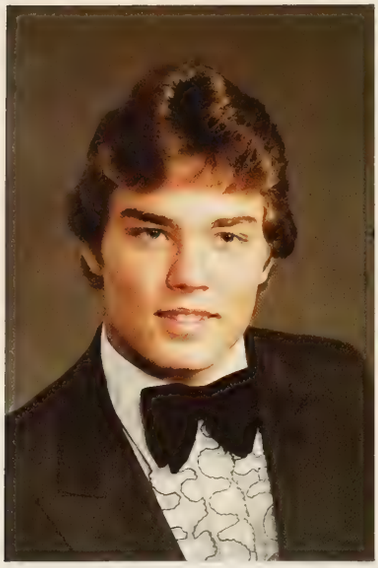

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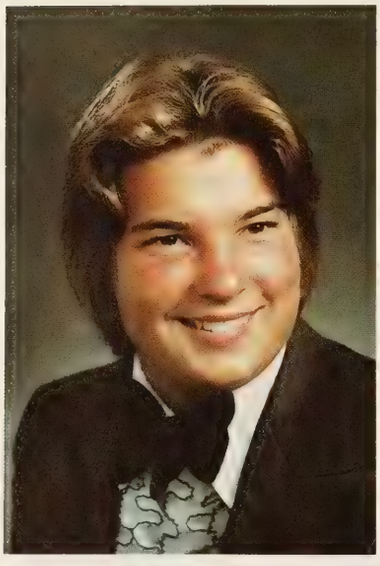
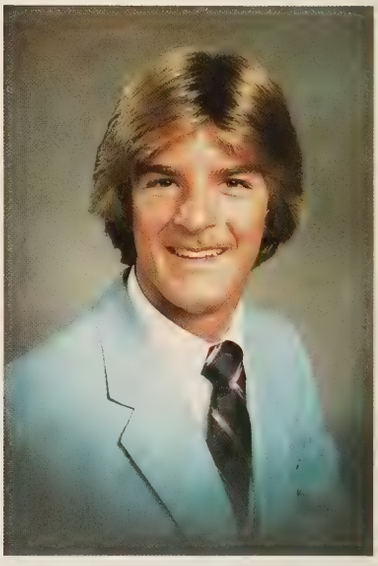


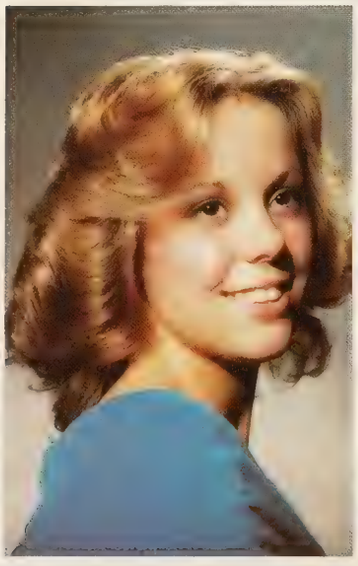
James Kevin Collins

Lori Jeanine Collins

Tammy L. Coppedge



Ronald Mark Creamer



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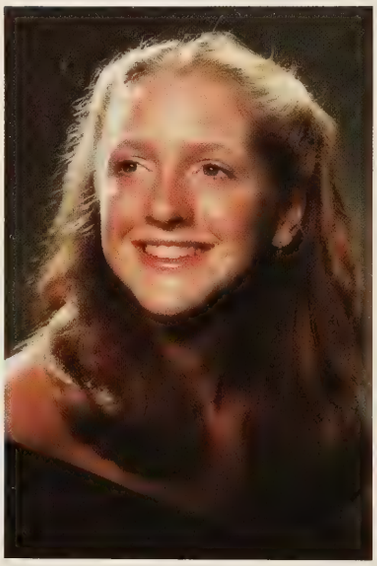


Joanna G. Crockett

Kathleen M. Crodick

Sandra C. Darley

Anna-Marie P. Davis

Annette L. Davis

Kendra K. Davis

Donna M. Dayton

Michele R. Degaraff

Tranley L. DeHaven

Kelvin B. Demps

Lori A. Desimone

Check your temperature? Senior class officers are Jeannie Collins, Donna Taylor, Kendra Davis, and Susan Boyer.

WE MADE IT!!

Marked by contriversies as well as various activities, members of the class of "81" made their final marks as high school members. The 184 seniors were led by: president- Donna Taylor; vice president-Jeannie Collins; secretary- Kendra Davis; treasurer- Susan Boyer; sponsor- Ms. Harriett McMeeking; and guidance counselor- Mrs. India Wheeler.

The tradition of the annual powder-puff football game between the senior and junior girls was broken when members of the senior class refused to play. Mr. Edgar Morgan, principal, would not let the male cheerleaders participate since the cheerleaders from the previous year were the subject of several complaints. Some seniors felt that powder-puff was one event that brought the junior and senior classes together. They also felt that the guys' cheering was an important part of the game. Consequently, they decided on no powder-puff game.

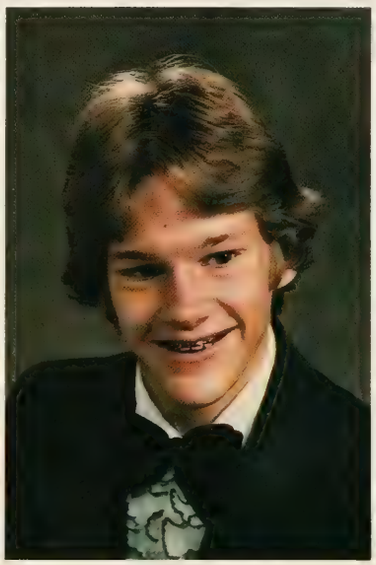
Class of "81" members were involved in another problem. The seniors had ordered class T-shirts with everyone's name on them, but due to a confusion in printing agreements, the dispute was taken to court. The money was returned to the senior class and the T-shirt orders were placed with another company.

The spirit of the senior class prevailed at the first pep rally when the Class of "81" sign was unveiled. The sign was made by Arthur Ashe, Tony Mault, and David Younkins. Spirit was also high during the week of Homecoming when the class won the Sprit Week Contest by a landslide.

During their final high school year, many seniors were busy preparing for college. Some members of the class went "college shopping" to evaluate certain campuses. Others went to the College Fair at Scope on November 25 to talk to representatives from hundreds of Virginia and out-of-state colleges. All college-bound seniors were bombarded with varoius tests such as the SAT and Achievement Tests.

But, the biggest memory for all class members was the culmination of the senior year, which included "Senior Week", and the peak of high school years - - GRADUATION!!

Elizabeth J. Dunlap



Dewey L. Edwards, Jr.

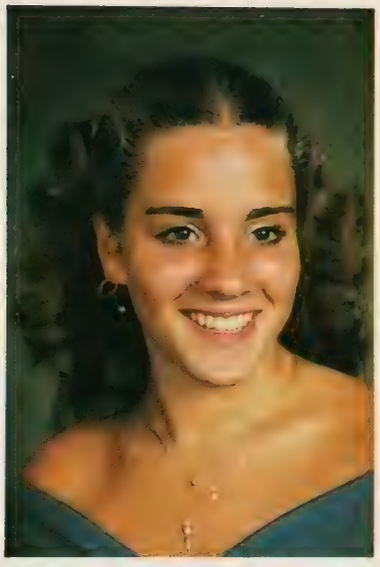
Lianne E. Eldridge

John E. Field

Milton L. Flythe

Mary E. Fowler

Lisa A. Fraley



Kimberly R. Gallagher

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Marcus P. Gilmore

Michael P. Glynn

Lisa A. Godley

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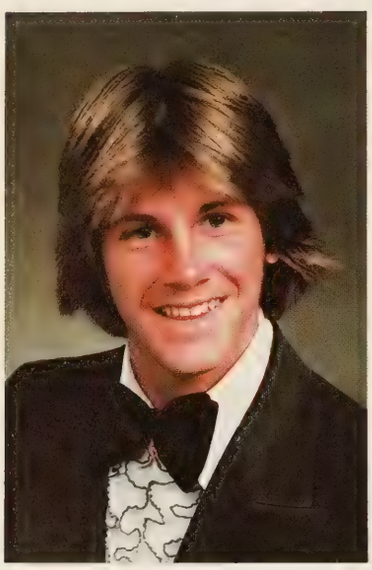
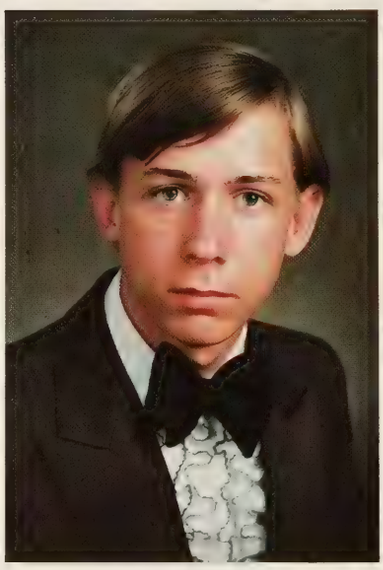
Martha E. Haynes

Janice L. Hicks



David J. Holleran

Michael R. Hoover



Jeffery L. Howell

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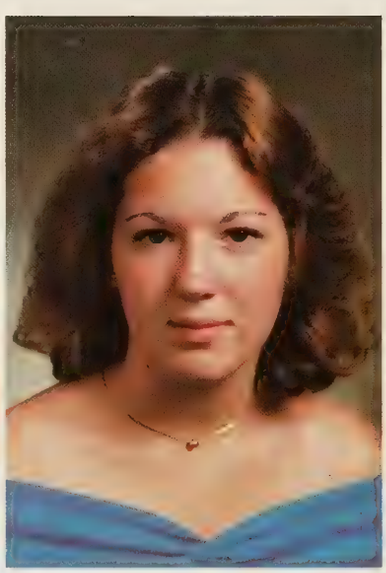
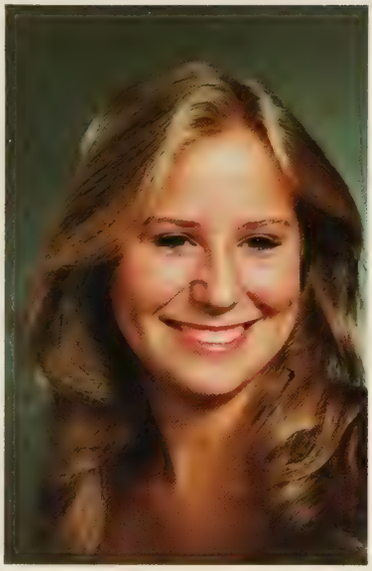


Gina M. Kindley

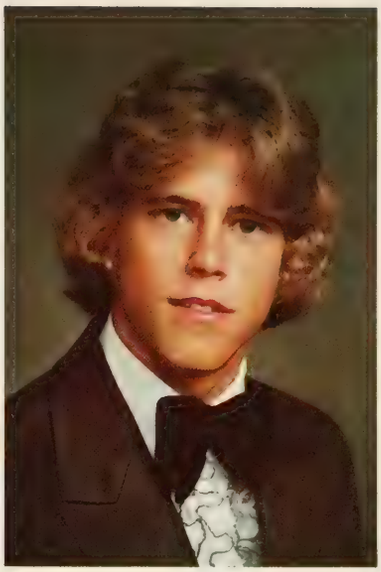
Robert Knox, Jr.



Ruby Lene Latham

Robert E. LeDoyen

Iva G. Letterman



Steven F. Littlefield

Kenneth Loney

Darlene K. Lytton-White

All-Purpose Fear Finder*

ABSENCEOPHOBIA: fear of the heart growing fonder.
AIBOHPPHOBIA: fear of words that are spelled the same way backward or forward.
ALPHABETAPHOBIA: fear of things in alphabetical order.
RANDOMOPHOBIA: fear of things out of alphabetical order.
ASTROLOGOPHIA: fear of your birth sign.
BAGOPHOBIA: fear of wrinkled panty hose.
BEBOPOPHOBIA: fear of modern jazz.
BLINKOPHOBIA: fear of driving through extremely small towns.
BLISSOPHOBIA: fear of ignorance.
BUSOPHOBIA: fear of leaving the driving to someone else.
BYNUMBERPHOBIA: fear or paintings in motel rooms.
COMMITTEEPHOBIA: fear of reinventing the wheel.
CRUNCHOPHOBIA: fear of shaking hands with weight lifters.
DEDUCTABPHOBIA: fear of paychecks.
DIAPEROPHOBIA: fear or being left alone with an infant.
FINAPHOBIA: fear that when you develop a phobia, all the good ones will be taken.
FRIDAYAPHOBIA: fear of barefoot manservants.
FRIENDORPHOBIA: fear of passwords.
FULLCOURSEOPHOBIA: fear of everything from soup to nuts.
GETDOWNOPHOBIA: fear of discos.
GERONIMOPHOBIA: fear of jumping out of airplanes.
GREASOPHOBIA: fear of 50's nostalgia.
GROANOPHOBIA: fear of puns.
HALFAPHOBIA: better than none.
HOMONYMOPHOBIA: fear of having a phobia that sounds just like someone else's.
JONESOPHOBIA: fear of not keeping up.
MELLOWPHOBIA: fear of California.
MOSSOPHOBIA: fear of stones that just sit there.
MUSCATELOPHOBIA: fear of becoming a wino.
MURPHYOPHOBIA: fear that anything that can go wrong, will.
NAGOPHOBIA: fear of backseat drivers.
NONOPHOBIA: fear of having a phobia no one else has ever heard of.
OCCUPANTOPHOBIA: fear of junk mail.
OOMPAHPAHPHOBIA: fear of German marching bands.
PENGUIONOPHOBIA: fear of tuxedos.
PENTATHLONOPHOBIA: fear of being swum over, run over, trampled, stabbed by a sword and then shot with a rifle at 25 meters.
PIZZAPHOBIA: fear of round, flat food.
POLICYPHOBIA: fear of being left alone in an elevator with an insurance salesman.
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ROMEAPHOBIA: fear of things that can't be built in a day.
SCHIZOPHOBIA: fear of talking to yourself and getting no answer.
SCIFIOPHOBIA: fear of accepting a job in another dimension.
SHINOPHOBIA: fear of coffee tables.
SHUSHOPHOBIA: fear of librarians.
SMALLPRINTOPHOBIA: fear of guarantees.
SOUSAOPHOBIA: fear of tubas.
SUPEROPHOBIA: fear of finding a man's suit in a phone booth.
TAXOPHOBIA: fera of government.
UNDULAPHOBIA: fear of water beds.
UPACREEKOPHOBIA: fera of being without a paddle.
WHEEZOPHOBIA: fear of jogging.
YANKOPHOBIA: fear of dentists.
YAWNOPHOBIA: fear of home movies.
ZZZZZZZZZOPHOBIA: fear of snoring.

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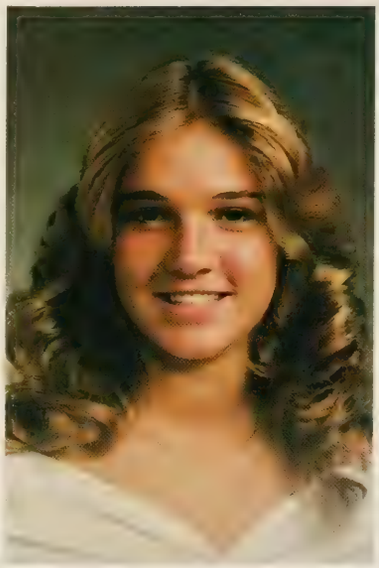

Alesia G. Newton

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Karen M. Osborne

Lynn B. Owen

SENIOR REFLECTIONS

Being a senior involves a special feeling of superiority, confidence, — and a little bit of fear for the future. The senior year is also a time to look back on the past four years and recall all the good things that have happened. Several seniors have put into words that "being a senior" means to them, and their most memorable moments for the past four years. Here are their thoughts:

Tony Mault "Being a senior is the ending of an era, but the beginning of another."

"The most memorable moments have been playing soccer for Churchland High School."

Darlene Lytton-White "Being a senior means thinking back on the best things of the past, and looking forward to the better things of the future."

"My most memorable experiences are Villagers, cheering, after-game dances, and many etceteras."

Sandy Darley "Being a senior means knowing that - when I look at what is behind me and what is ahead - my life has only just begun!"

"My most memorable moments at CHS are 'Some Enchanted Evenings' with a wonderful guy! (doing **South Pacific,** 1979)

Jeannie Collins "Being a senior is to treasure the past and anxiously await the future!"

The most memorable moment was "the day that I finally realized what I wanted my life to be like."

Lianne Eldridge "Being a senior means having a real reason to be looked up to!"

Russell Warren "Being a senior means feeling superior (to freshmen, at least)."

"The most memorable event was "when my dad bought me my car."

Mary St. George "Being a senior means I get out of school in June!"

Johnny Gonzalez "The Homecoming Dance was one of my good experiences because it was the first time I got a date in America. Nobody told me the customs about dates, so I danced with most of my friends. The girl I dated didn't tell me anything but I am sure she wanted to kill me.

Kendra Davis "Being a senior to me means waiting at the mailbox for SAT scores, for college junk, and for letters from a very special guy. To my family it means having to put up with me if I don't receive any mail."

"My most memorable experience in high school was the night of the Miss Churchland Pageant. I think the memory of this night was very special to all the people who participated in the pageant."

Lene Latham "Being a senior means: 1. Being able to get out of school early.
2. Being exempt from exams.
3. Being able to dance during lunch and have everyone admire you.
4. Not having to worry about the prom.
5. Feeling superior because we are older and, of course, wiser than those other lower class jerks.
6. Having "senior tables" at lunch.
7. Trading senior portraits.
8. Ordering caps and gowns."

Adam Scarr Being a senior means "finally getting out of Churchland."

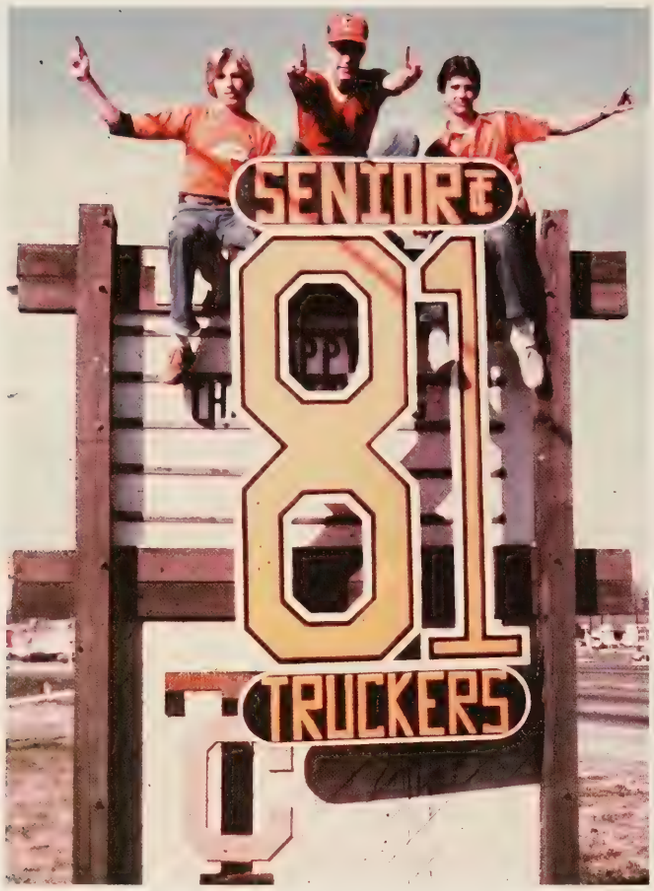
The most memorable experience was "Governor's school."

Debbie Supinski "Being a senior means absolutely nothing. The sun still rises in the east every morning and sets in the west."

"My most memorable experience was definitely being editor of this yearbook. Never before have I learned so much about the actions and attitudes of so many people in so short a time."

Laurie Ryskamp Being a senior means "getting out of school, going to college, and being on my own."

The most memorable experiences were "the debates in Mr. Mancuso's class. I said something really embarrassing in one and I'll never forget that.



Seniors are #1! Tony Mault, David Younkins, and Arthur Ashe display their summer's work. The class of "81" was without a sign until their senior year.

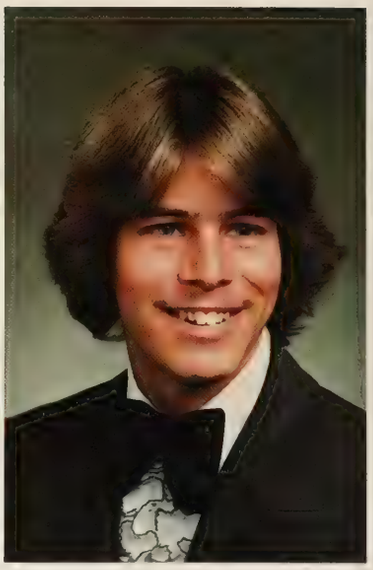
THE GRAND UNVEILING

After an exceptionally long wait, there it was! Yes, the senior class sign had finally arrived!

The sign was built by Arthur Ashe, Tony Mault, and David Younkins. These three seniors made the sign in their spare time over the summer. Arthur and David bought the wood and cut it into the "81" shape. At that time, Tony came along just in time to help with the painting and other finishing touches. "Painting the trim took the longest," commented David, "because the work was so detailed."

The sign was unveiled at the first pep rally where it was enthusiastically accepted by the class of "81". Afterwards, Tony said, "Just seeing the reaction of the crowd made me realize that all of our hard work was worth it."

Béne L. Pablo



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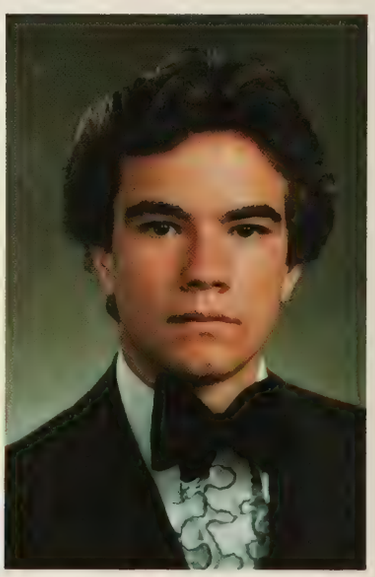

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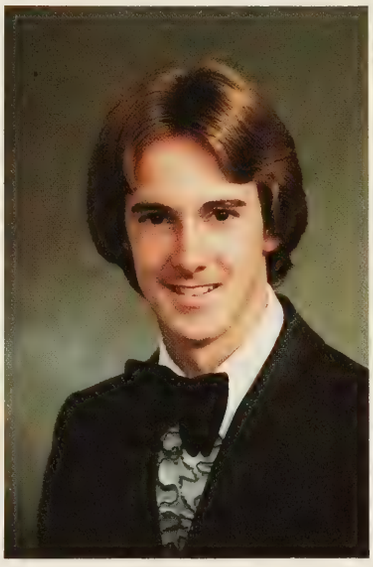

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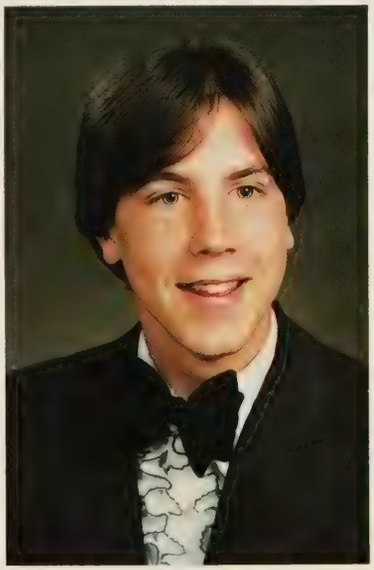

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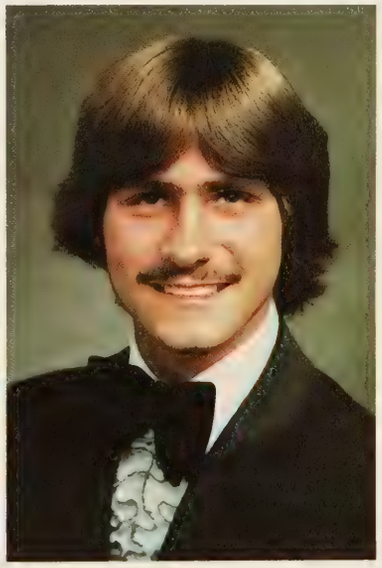
Mary E. St.George



David G. Stallings

Marion E. Steele

Scott B. Stewart

Denise A. Stublen

Deborah M. Supinski

Senior Feature: Debbie McCaskill

ROLLING TO VICTORY

Roller skating is one of the fastest growing sports in the country. Even though to most people it is a fun pastime, to Debbi McCaskill it's much more. Debbi is a strong competitor in the sport of roller skating and has placed in national competition five times.

In competition, roller skaters compete in many different areas: freestyle and figures (individual events); and dance, freedance, and pairs (events with partners). However, Debbi mainly competes in freestyle, figures, and some dance. According to Debbi, freestyle is, "skating a routine to music. You're jumping, spinning, and doing footwork." She also compared it to freestyle competition in ice skating.

Debbi does moves such as double rotation jumps, double toe loops, and double salchows. She is currently working on "triples" for many of her jumps, also. "We pick our own music but it has to be approved by our coach," says Debbi. Her coaches, (who happen to be her parents, owners of the Plaza Roller Rink in Portsmouth) make up her routines. In freestyle, the skaters are judged on footwork (dance and overall appearance) and items (jumps and spins).

The other area of competition is figures. As in ice skating, this involves tracing circles on the floor. But where ice skaters must cut and retrace their own circles, roller skaters trace circles already on the floor. Here, judges make sure skaters accurately trace the circles. They also look for placement and cusp of the turns.

Debbi, now 18, began roller skating at the age of 2 and competing at the age of 8. In 1975, when she was only 12, Debbi started placing high enough in regionals to advance to national competition, and has been to the nationals every year since then (except for 1976). She has placed among the top ten in the country in both figures and freestyle since 1978.

Debbi has just moved up to the World Class Event. This means she is competing with the best in the country, and she is now eligible to compete in world competition.

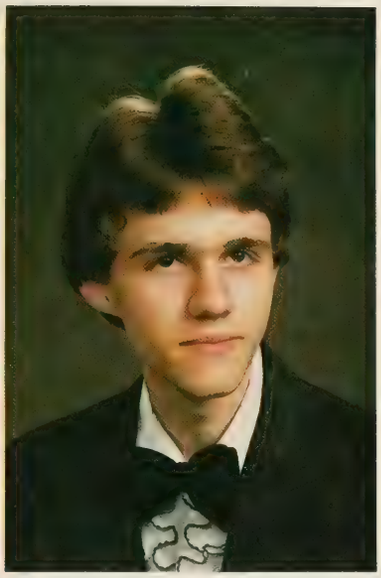
"I don't think I'll make it to world competition in '81 but if I skate well I'd have a chance to make it to the national finals." Debbi says her routines can look great in practice but, "it just all depends on how I skate that one time in front of the judges." She added, "I hope to make it to the world meet in a year or two."

Debbi not only enjoys skating now, but hopes to make a career out of it.

"Roller skating is a year-round competitive sport and I enjoy the artistic aspect of it very much. Someday I hope to become a skating coach to help others obtain their goals as skaters."

Gliding arabesque. During the Portsmouth Area Junior Miss Scholarship Program, Debbi McCaskill skates for the talent portion of the pageant. Debbi won the talent award for her group.

Ellen V. Sutton



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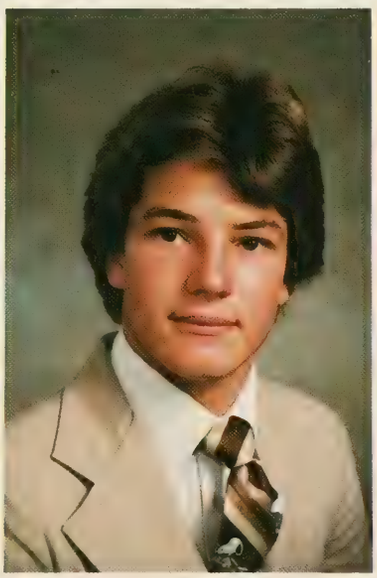

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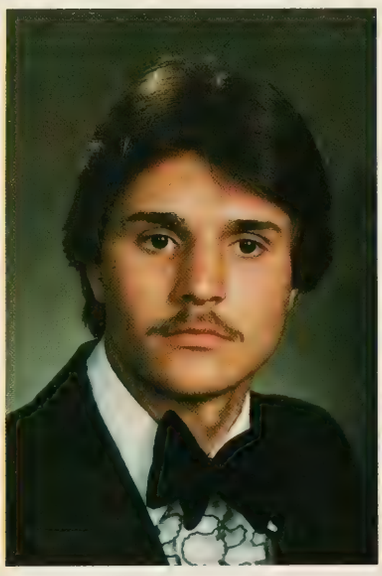

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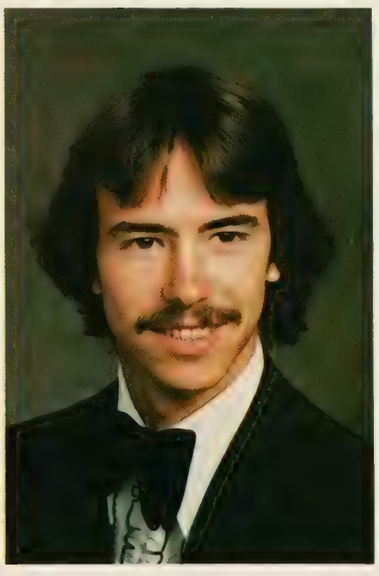

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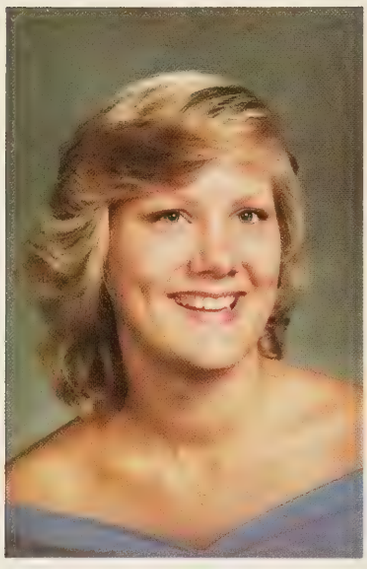

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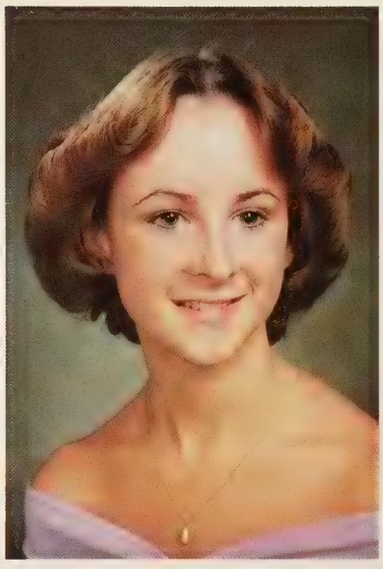

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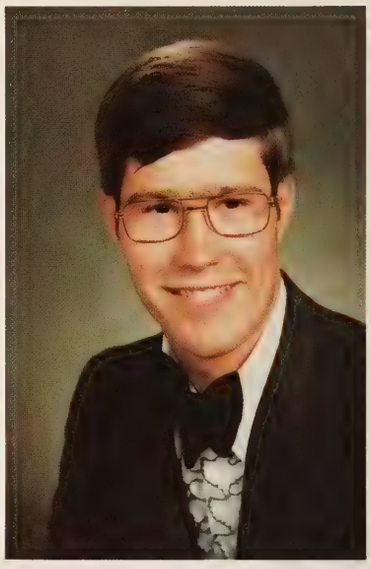

David A. Younkins

Kirby F. Dixon

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Willie J. Almond
David M. Amory
Reginald L. Bell
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Michael R. Braswell
Brenda J. Brown
Tod J. Carson
Hugh D. Casper
Curtis J. Dixon
Arnold Drewry
Deborah A. Fellman
David L. Ford
David V. Gill
Gordon B. Goldsberry
Rick A. Guyot
Katrina R. Hargrove
Scott W. Harris
Tammy L. Houck
John Lee Holland
Stephen B. Hudson
Walter E. Hunt
Raymond E. Iuliano
Lori A. Lowe
Paul M. Matteson
Rachel D. McManes
Timothy Medlin
Richard P. Mosteller
Helen R. Mullens
Jimmy T. Murray
Amie Nichols
Wanda K. Outland
Ruby J. Parham
Daniel H. Parker
William E. Peoples
Barry J. Price
James M. Reeves
Julia A. Robertson
Steven P. Rosso
Laura L. Ryskamp
Cameron G. South
John Stoekl
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Michael C. Wild

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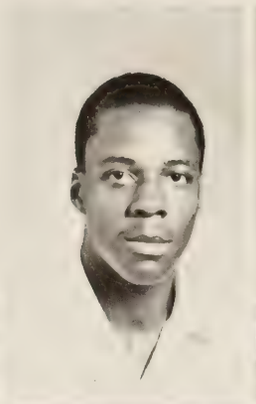

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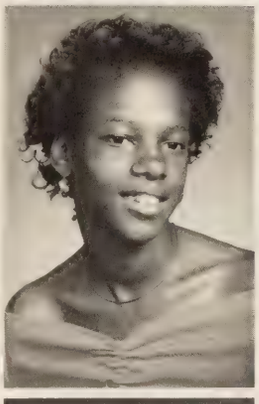

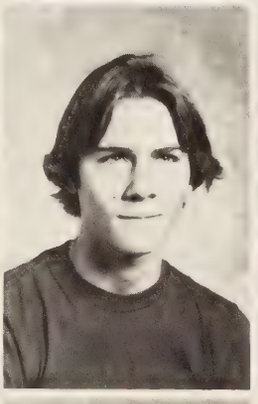

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Donald Ooton

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Gina Phillips
Richard Russell
Priscilla Tenbraak
Marilyn Thomas

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Mary Buzard
Tony Holloman
Russell Hurdle
Doni Johnson

Tony Lawrence
Brennell Mills
Jeffrey Poole
David Ryals

David Thomas
Ricki Waddell
Kimberly Watson
Samantha Williams

Barbara Xenakis

Junior Class Officers. Front Row: Tracey Howell, treasurer; Amy Falk, secretary; **Back Row:** Brian Carr, president; Sherry Hawkins, vice president.

ONE YEAR AWAY

Nearing their senior year and graduation in '82, the junior class was led by the "fearless foursome" of Brian Carr, Sherry Hawkins, Amy Falk, and Tracey Howell. These officers have been working hard on class activities since their freshmen year. Some of their comments and personal feelings are quoted below.

"I never considered being a class officer before the spring of tenth grade. When the election came up, I though about running for vice president. I wanted to learn what goes into running a class. At the urging of friends, I decided to run for president. After one vote which ended in a tie and a second vote, I won. My responsibilities did not really begin until this year when prom arrangements had to be made."

-Brian Carr, President

"I have been vice president since my freshman year. However, the job didn't get complicated until this year. My duties began with the collection of class dues, arrangements for the arrival of class rings, fund raising for the prom, and the annual powder-puff which was cancelled. Although I have been kept busy with my office, I have enjoyed the long hours spent with friends, building floats, decorating and undecorating at unusual hours for dances, and selling stadium cushions. I wouldn't trade those times for anything."

Sherry Hawkins, Vice President

"The office of secretary is an exciting and encouraging job. I wanted to get involved with the officers because I wanted to help plan the prom and boost school spirit. I honestly expected the office to demand more time, but it does not. However, the time it does require , I dedicate willingly. I like working with the officers; we get along great. The junior class has finally gotten it's act together and made things happen. Our class sponsor, Miss Blount, has helped and supported us tremendously. The class of '82 has really added a touch of class to me as a CHS junior."

-Amy Falk, Secretary

"I became treasurer of the sophomore class because we needed somebody. This year I became treasurer because I really enjoy it. The treasurer's responsibilities include collecting fund raising money, collecting dues, and to update the books. I like working with the officers to be a part of the class of 1982."

-Tracey Howell, Treasurer

Asad Abdullah
Wilbert Adams
David Alvey
Laurie Anderson
Robin Archer
Lalita Artis

Hattie Askew
Lisa Atienza
Julie Atkinson
Jamie Avere
Brian Babb
Jean Babb

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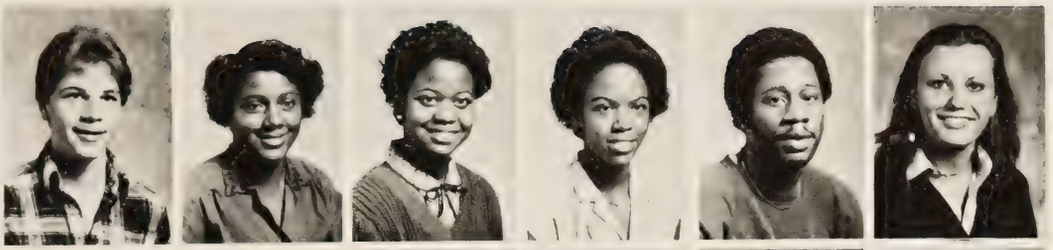

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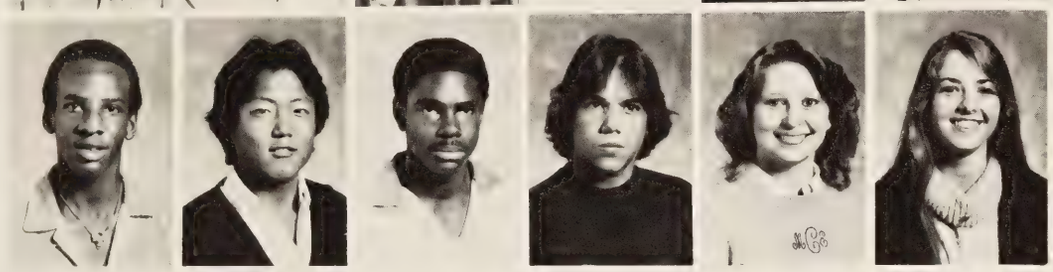

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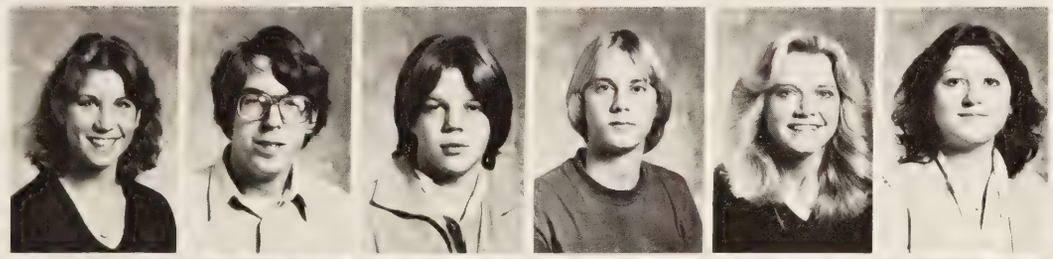

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Michael Deloatch

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Gregory Dodd
Dana Douglas
Franklin Drake
Matthew Drewery
Barbara Driedric

Christopher Durham
Anthony Eleftherion
Jonathan Ely
Laura Esau
Amy Faulk
Marie Faulks

Wanda Faulks
Angela Foskey
Alberta Franklin
Gene Frederick
Michael Frenia
Rhonda Gagne

Patrick Gallagher
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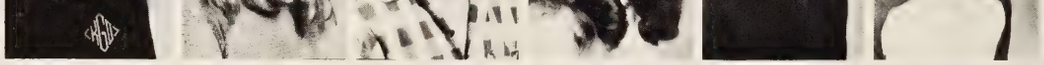

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Michael Hoffman

Joseph Hood
Kimberly Houston
Tracy Howell
Bridget Hurley
Roy Jamison
Gary Jennings

Charles Jones
Jeffrey Jones
Rebecca Jones
Jerry Keel
Deneen Keeton
Troy Keith

Cynthia Kent
Donald Kent
Frank Kienast
Jeffrey Lane
Jacquelin Lascano
David Leon

Kim Levy
Jean Livesay
Darvine Loney
Thomas Lovern
Susanne Lynch
Tammy Maddrey

Junior Feature: Noelle O'Hara

DANCIN' AWAY AT THE BALLET

Noelle O'Hara began studying ballet at the age of five. According to Noelle, "I was a very weak child and my parents thought ballet would strenghtnen me." Noelle has been dancing for thirteen years. Presently, she dances at Old Dominion University with the ODU/Va. Beach Community Ballet.

Ballet is a very strenous art. A good dancer must put many hours and years of dedication into it. Noelle practices two to five hours every day. She misses many school activities because of the tremendous amount of time she spends at ballet. However, Noelle comments, "The joy of being on stage is enough fulfillment for me to make it worthwhile."

Noelle has a long performance record. She has danced in the ballets **Cinderella, Coppelia, Swan Lake,** and **Aurora's Wedding.** She has also danced in several pieces: **Star Wars, Romanian Rhapsody, Classical Symphony,** and **Viva America.** Her favorite ballet, however, is **The Nutcracker.** December, 1980 marked her sixth performance in this beautiful Christmas Ballet. Noelle has performed a variety of parts in **The Nutcracker** as produced by ODU/Va. Beach Ballet Co., including a Chinese dancer, Columbine, a doll, a little girl, a flower, a snowflake, a marzipan dancer, and this year the Snow Queen.

Noelle, a junior, plans to graduate in the summer of 1981 and then attend college, majoring in dance.

Artistic concentration. Noelle O'Hara warms up for the 1980 Spring Concert presented by the ODU/Va. Beach Community Ballet.

Terri Marsh
Denise Martin
Julie Masters
Deanna Mault
Stephanie McFadden
Susan McNamara

Robert Meeks
Moss Mendelson
Matthew Miller
Anthony Mius
Pamela Moon
Shelby Moon

Sherry Moore
John Morris
Scott Moscovitz
Adam Mottley
Toni Mullens
Mike Mullens

A MARK OF DISTINCTION

"I cannot wait to get my class ring! I just know it will be fantastic."

Well, it was fantastic! On September 26, 1980, the class of 1982 finally received their rings. The rings ranged in size from the small, dainty, "after-five" rings, to the larger, more masculine letterman's ring. The stones were available in several shades of every birthstone color.

The response to the ring sales was excellent, despite the outrageous price of gold. Prices ranged from about sixty to one hundred-ninety dollars.

Teacher's seemed to dread this day because of the constant interruptions of class time. However, the juniors did not mind the interruptions at all. Everyone who had purchased a ring couldn't wait to sport it. Every junior had their ring turned the magic eighty-two times.

To make the receiving of the class rings more memorable and special, the junior class representatives and officers had planned a ring dance. Much dispute and confusion went on throughout the junior class involving the dance, and only twenty people wanted to attend. Thus, the dance was cancelled and the rings were distributed during school. Nevertheless, the juniors will always remember this day and cherish those long awaited rings.

Ring around the finger. On September 26, 1980, the class of 1982 received their class rings. There were many styles such as (clockwise from bottom) Brenda Costello's dinner ring, "Lady Flair" (gold); Susie Parson's girl's class ring (silver); Julie Atkinson's lady princess (gold); Jay Whetzel's letterman's ring (gold); and Becky William's dinner ring (gold).

Michael Murray
William Mytych
Nilsa Naper
Michele Norton
Marie Oliver
Susan Olson

Jimmy O'Quinn
Christine Pablo
Jose Panlilio
Robert Parker
Theodore Parks
Susan Parsons

Charles Pearce
Cynthia Perry
Robin Perry
Thomas Phillips
Dana Pidgeon
Shelly Pidgeon

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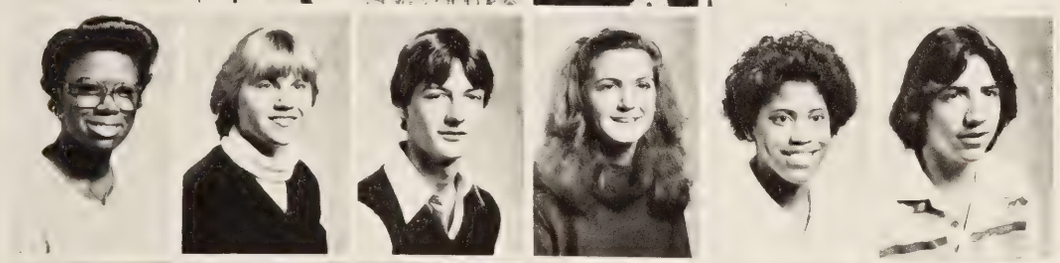
Michael Poissant
Joseph Ramsey
Troy Reynolds
Betty Richey
Carl Ricks
Shelia Roberts



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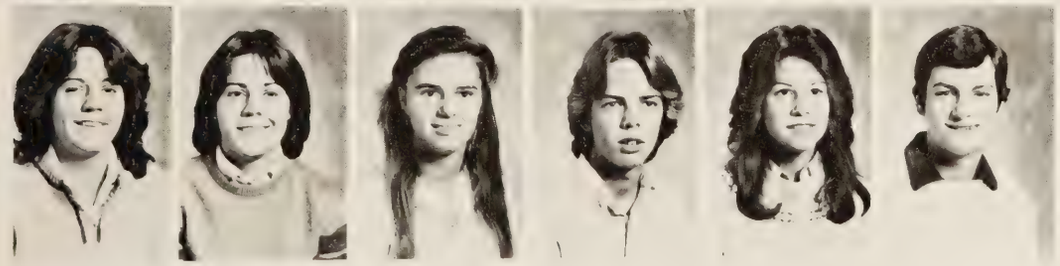
Ricky Sterling



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Helen Stovall
Robin Stowe
Thomas Stritzinger
Carol Swan
James Swann

Johnny Swann
Ida Terrell
John Terrell
Martin Terrell
Jonathan Thomas
Lori Thomas

Dana Torrain
Charlene Townsley
Anne Tredway
Connie Tyson
Tracie Wagner
Donna Wainwright

Bobby Walker
Larry Walsh
Eric Watkins
Jordan Watkins
Jeffrey Weiseman
Jim Welsh

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Jay Whetzel
Alan White
Matthew White
Paula White
Lynda Whitfield
Kurt Wickham

Samuel Wiggins
Todd Wilder
Beverly Williams
Cynthia Williams
Darelle Williams
Janet Williams

Lisa Williams
Rebecca Williams
Richard Williams
Lyn Wilson
Pamela Wilson
William Winn

Gregory Wright
Thomas Wright
Harold Wylie
Vincent Xenakis
Randall Younkins

A winning smile. Gina Phillips placed eighth in the country in the Miss Teen All-American Pageant.

Junior Feature: Gina Phillips

A "Model" Student

"Being a participant in any pagent is the most exciting thing I have ever encountered," remarked Gina Phillips, model and the New Miss Va. Teenager.

Gina became interested in modeling through the support and encouragement of her mother, and has modeled since she was 13. Gina's mother also encouraged her entrance into the Miss Va. Teenager Pageant. "My mother saw the ad in the newspaper and sent it in with the information about me and my picture. Then they sent me an acceptance letter which meant I could participate in the preliminary judging." Eighty-five girls from Norfolk, Portsmouth, Chesapeake, and Hampton participated in this preliminary judging and from these girls twenty-four were picked to compete.

After a weekend competition at the Omni in Norfolk, Gina was selected Miss Va. Teenager 1980. Then she continued to the Miss Teen All-American Pageant in Florida where she finished eighth. Gina's next pursuit is the Miss Va. Pageant in which 86 girls will compete.

"I like modeling because of the glamour and being in the public eye," Gina admits. Her career plans include more pageants, attending college in the fall with a major in fashion merchandising, and furthering her modeling career. Gina's philosophy is, "Always have a positive attitude and anything your mind can conceive and believe it can achieve."

Juniors Not Pictured

Kathryn Babb
Robert Babb
Melvin Bell
Vernon Blowe
Leonard Brown
Vivian Brown
Donna Buchanan
Carl Dail
Judith Edmonds
James Griggs
Allison Grimsley
Stephen Gross
Ernestine Hargrove
Douglas Harrell
Kevin Hasty
Charles Keefer
Donald Kent
Deric Lee
Soong Lee
Leslie Matsushige
Andre McGee
Matthew McLain
Demetria Moon
Karen L. Mullens
Valerie Ooton
Josephine Pitt
Veronica Pitt
Lise Reid
Michelle Rodgers
Anthony Rodriguez
Robert Rogerson
Brian Rowe
John Sementelli
Magdelen Steadman
Robin Taylor
Maria Tenbraak
Emory Trotter
Ricky Trotter
James Woodruff
Micah Yarbrough
Michael Jones
Floyd Whitehurst

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SOPHS LACK FUNDS

Sophomore class officers. **Lying down:** Eddie Woody-president; **sitting:** Sonya St. Clair-secretary; **standing:** Carol Young-treasurer.

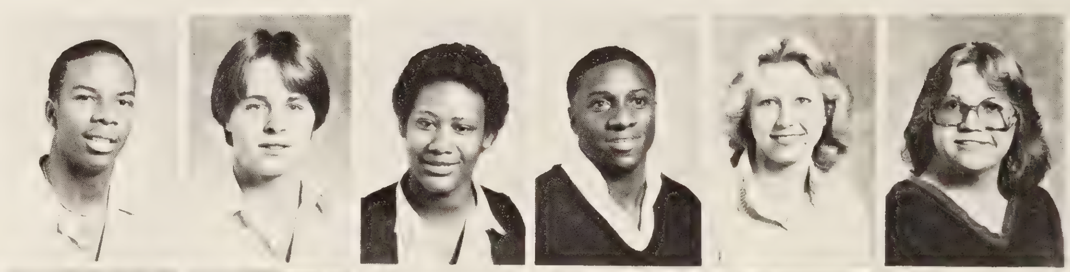
Like so many clubs, raising money was the main problem of the sophomore class. The class wanted to raise money in hopes of sponsoring a freshman-sophomore prom. The prom was not held last year because of lack of money and interest, and this year the sophomores wanted to bring back this memorable occasion. However, the dance was once again canned.

In efforts to sponsor other activities, the class raffled off a turkey before Thanksgiving. Mr. Morgan announced Mrs. Sara Grigg as the winner in the drawing held in front of the auditorium.

Other money-making projects, including candy and donut sales, helped the class raise money in anticipation of next year's junior-senior prom.

Led by sponsor Mr. R. Moore, class officers were Eddy Woody-president, Carol Young-treasurer, and Sonya St. Clair-secretary.

Ricky Addison
Christopher Allen
Micheline Anderson
Robert Anderson
Lori Andrews
Diana Archer



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Shelia Bailey
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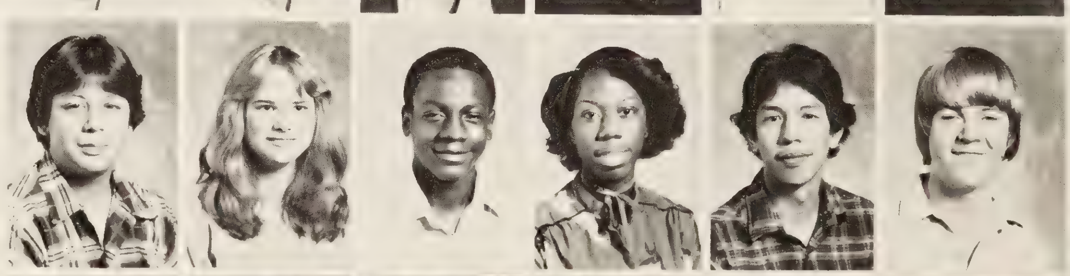
Ruby Ballard
Mario Bardales
Paul Barham



Amie Baron
Richard Bartlett
Clyde Beasley
Wendy Beasley
Karen Belfield
David Black

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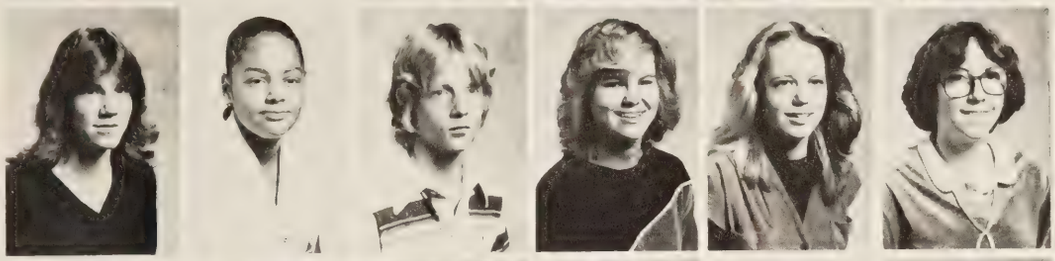
William Boekhoudt
Michael Boone
Shelby Boone
Tammy Boose
Stanley Bottoms
Ira Bowden



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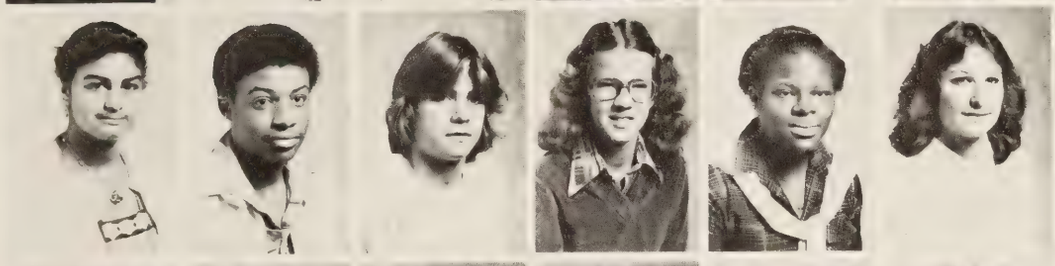
Tammy Bright
Karen Bromberg



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Victor Brown
Carl Buchanan
Angela Burton
Katherine Cameron
Kelly Campbell

Tracy Cannon
Christina Capps
Grace Capps
Leslie Carmines
Sharon Carney
Tammy Carney

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Michael Carroll
Deloris Carter
Geoffrey Carter
Angela Carver
Cathy Clark
James Clark

Lisa Colasanti
Joe Conley
Karen Cooper
Christopher Crawford
Shardon Crawford
Doug Creecy

Lory Crone
Melinda Dalquest
Billy Damron
Angela Dancy
Michael Dancy
Rita Davidson

Paul Davis
Valerie Davis
Ned Deaver
Jeffrey Depree
David Dortch
Melinda Downey

Erna Downs
Katie Doxey
Janice Drewry
Karen Drewry
Tommy Duckwall
Brenda Duke

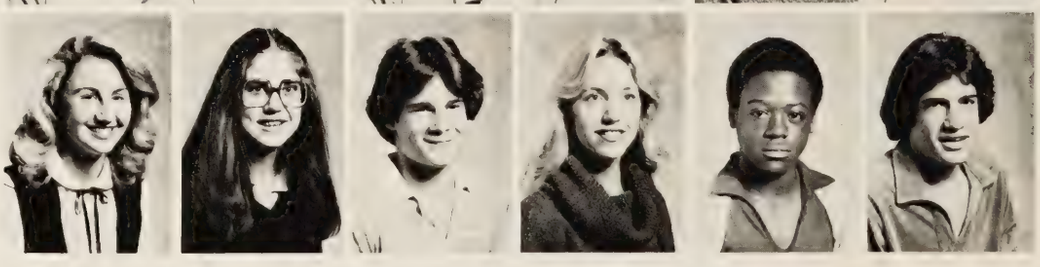
Pamela Dunn
Alberta Edgerton
Kenneth Eleftherion
Julie Elliott
Carl Etheridge
Layla Fajardo

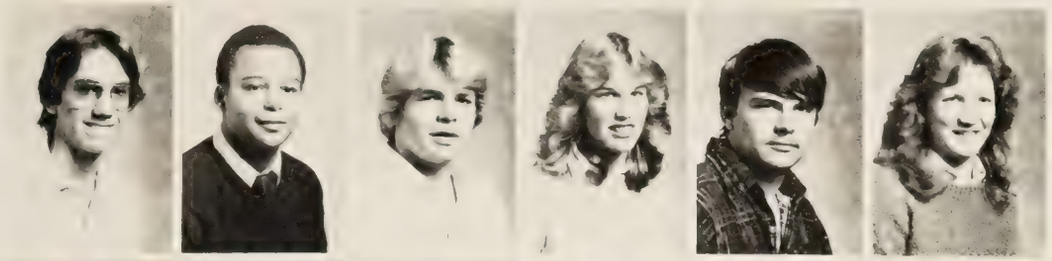
Carlene Felton
Belinda Finney
Sam Frazier
James Fulcher
Laurie Fulton
John Gabriele

Sandra Gatewood
Doug Genereux
Lori Gibbs
Karen Green
Steven Greenwood
Tracy Griffin

George Habit
Carl Hardee
Francisco Hardy
Lori Harris
Beth Haywood
Jane Hege

Lisa Hendrix
Dawn Herndon
Trey Hicks
Betsy Hill
Billy Hill
Russell Hinton





Ed Hohmann
Gerald Holland
Timothy Holland
Ruth Hollister
Ben Honeycutt
Kathleen Hoofnagle

Ronald Howell
Michael Hudson
Debra Hunt
Jake Hurdle
Melinda Hurdle
Heidi Hurlburt

Teresa Hyde
Holly James
Adrian Jones
George Jones
Gloria Jones
Robin Jones

Sophomore Feature:

Katie Doxey

HORSIN' AROUND

Jumpin' high. Katie Doxey leads her horse over a hurdle during a competition.

Sophomore Katie Doxey rides horses in equestrian shows. "I really enjoy it because I like competing and trying to do my best," said Katie whose horse's name is Swamp Fox. She often rides another horse, Top of the Market, because her horse is too small for her to ride.

"When I was little, I always wanted a horse. I finally started riding horses when I was nine." Katie added, "I have been in different horse shows for about five years now and I have won about fifteen or more shows."

Most of the horse shows Katie enters are held at Hillcrest Farms in Virginia Beach where Top of the Market is kept. He is a thoroughbred, while Swamp Fox, kept at Mill Creek Farms, is half-Arabian.

"Getting your horse ready for a show requires riding him as often as possible before the day of the show. You also have to clean and groom him before the show." Katie is mostly in hunter shows which involve jumping.

Tina Jones
Marc Kersey
Billy Kline
John Klotz
Lisa Ladd
Charis Lapsley

Richard Law
Lindsay Lawton
Darren Laxton
Jimmy LeDoyen
Ronald Levin
Scott Levin

Forrest Lewis
Billy Lindauer
Kim Little
Eric Lovern
Margaret Lumber
Mary Mank

Sophomore Feature: The Mitchells, The Saunders, And The Thurners

DOUBLE TAKE

The sophomore class has something we are proud of. Besides a lot of class and a tremendous amount of taste, we have go three pairs of twins- Sherry and Sharon Mitchell, Lisa and Lori Saunders, and Marion and Irene Thurner.

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to have a twin? "To be a twin is more than just having a sister. She is a friend who looks just like me. I think we love each other more than if we were different ages," commented Sherri. Lisa said, "It's like sharing your identity with another person. You never know if the persons talking to you thinks he's talking to you or your twin."

Being a twin has it's advantages and disadvantages. Sharon, remembering an advantage, commented, "Once when I was real young, my mom fed me twice." Recalling disadvantages, Marion and Irene commented, "Our brothers gave up a long time ago calling us by our names. Now they just call us 'girls.'"

We discovered the only way to tell our twins apart is by their weight, height, glasses or no glasses, and as Irene says, "Marion has bigger feet." Lori added, "Lisa and I differ mostly in physical features. But having a twin is great! I wouldn't trade her for anyone else in the world."

When asked if any of them had ever been unhappy having a twin, the response was "No" from everyone. The best way to say it is in Sharon's words, "She's the best!"

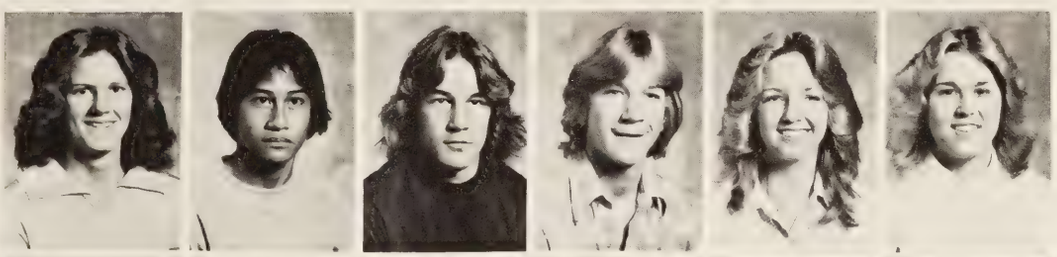
Doubles anyone? Both Irene and Marion Thurner play tennis on the CHS girls' team.

Two cheers! Lisa and Lori Saunders are both JV cheerleaders.

Mark Marchetti
Donald Mason
George McCraedy
Tenial McNeal
Laurel Merideth
Laura Miniard

Fred Mitchell
Sherry Mitchell
Kim Mizell
Tyrone Moleen
Darrell Moore
Shawn Morse

Frank Mosteller
Chris Mounie
Amy Murphy
Lisa Murphy
David Myers
Pamela Norris



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Perceval Octavo
Raymond Olander
Daniel Osborne
Diane Palazzo
Wendy Parker

David Perry
Lisa Perryman
Steve Peters
Chris Pfeiffer
Shawn Phillips
Todd Porter

Donna Porter
Susan Powell
John Praria
William Price
Antonio Pritehard
Dana Ramsey

Rhonda Rawls
Rose Richey
David Roberts
Rhonda Roberts
Mike Robertson
Vanessa Robertson

Sherry Rogers
Carol Rose
Philip Rudisill
Norman Ruffin
Chris Ryder
Valerie Spraggins

Lisa Saunders
Lori Saunders
Vernette Sawyer
Anthony Simmons
Francine Simmons
Nina Simmons

Sonya Simmons
Judy Sippel
Charles Smart
Joanne Smith
Stacey Smith
Sherie Speegle

Sonya St. Clair
Angela Stegall
Jennifer Steinberg
Cynthia Stephens
Eric Stritzinger
Ronald Sult

Kristin Swanson
Martha Sykes
Sheryl Sykes
Anita Taliaferro
Valja Teemant
Theophil Thomas

Tracy Thomas
Wednesday Thomasson
Irene Thurner
Marion Thurner
Theresa Tillman
Charles Townsell

Dwayne Trotter
Victoria Trotter
John Vance
Brian Veal
Jovanka Vogel
Kathryn Walden

Susan Walker
Levious Ward
Virginia Ward
Robert Webb
Jim Weiss
Maryann West

Harry White
Jackie White
Tracye White
Kathy Whitehead
Joanne Whitefield
Tom Wiggins

Margaret Wiley
Marcia Williams
Pamela Williams
Robert Williams
Tracey Williams
Richard Williamson

Sophomores Not Pictured

Benjamin Adamson
Scott Atkins
Kenneth Banks
Chip Beale
John Black
Jay Bright
Grace Capps
Terry Christian
Daryl Clark
Arthur Cross
Melissa Davis
Lee Dove
Charlene Felton
Michele Harrison
Beverly Holland
Tony Hoskie
Marilyn Johnson
Susan Johnson
Lauren Lane
Robert McFadden
Sharon Mitchell
Cheryl Moon
Teresa Nixon
Margaret Parker
Jacqueline Ramsey
Laura Roberts
Helen Sheedy
David Tate
Tammy Torain
Demetrius Turner
Charles Wallace
Terry Wilson
Valerie Wilson
Ricky Young

Carolyn Wise
Eddie Woody
Richard Woody
Larnette Wright
Bobby Wynn
Eydie Wynne

John Xenakis
John York
Carol Young
Mike Young
Suzanne Zawacki

Freshman Class Officers. **Front Row:** Michelle Amory-president; **Back Row:** Angela Bordonali-vice president, Rhonda McDonald-treasurer, Julia Babbitt-secretary.

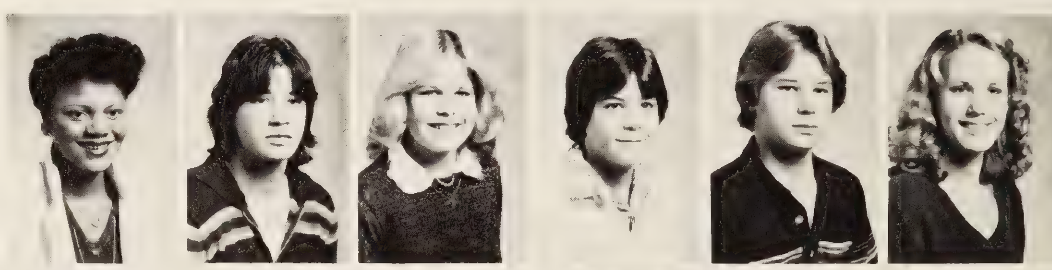
FRESHMEN OFF TO GOOD START

Three hundred strong, the freshman class proved to be a spirited group of outgoing students. Leading the newest Truckers were Michelle Amory-president, Angie Bordonelli-vice president, Julia Babbit-secretary, and Rhonda McDonald-treasurer. Mrs. L. Lassiter proved to be a helpful and eager sponsor for the freshmen, but modestly claims that she had little to do with the enthusiasm the officers inspired in the class. Mrs. Lassiter commented, "The class is a close-knit gropu of kids with few discipline problems. However, they could be more competitive, for the first fund-raising project didn't roll around until mid-February. Only about 40% of the freshmen participated in the Designer Series collection project."

Besides selling placemats, the freshmen wished to have a spring dance, somewhat like a freshman-sophomore prom. Class president Michell Amory commented, "I am in favor of a prom only if it proves to be profitable and/or would be in the interest of the students."

Michelle adds, "As far as strength goes, we (the class and our officers) have the ability to accomplish many things that would be profitable to our school and our class. This, of course, is with the help of a good leader, Mrs. Lassiter, who is always outgoing with the students, ready to help, and eager for the class to benefit."

Demitria Adams
Licia Addison
Andrea Akers
Michael Aleksa
Scott Alvey
Michelle Amory



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Julia Babbitt
Laura Baggett

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Dawn Barclift
Deborah Barclift
Kelly Barham
Derrick Beemer
Jean Bekier

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Steven Bolen
Sheri Bomar
Sondra Bond
Angela Bordonali
Mertis Bowser
William Boyer

Randall Brady
Stephanie Branch
Adolphus Brown
Joseph Brown
Kelly Brown
Kim Brown

Myla Brown
Terri Brown
Winston Brown
Bobby Browning
Stephen Buchanan
Suzanne Burns

Kolleen Burr
Bruce Busila
Gretchen Carter
Corina Cason
Kenneth Casper
Doris Chaing

Kelly Chretien
Verita Clemons
Rhonda Cockrell
Charles Conklyn
Melvinia Corprew
Linda Covey

Angela Crawford
Susan Creamer
Marguerite Critzer
Arthur Cross
Kimberly Crowder
Sonja Davidson

Collette Davis
Robert Davis
Yvonne Davis
Natalie Davy
David Day
Brian Dean

Byron Dickens
Karen Dodd
Michelle Douglas
Robin Downey
William Eason
Donald Elliott

Phyllis Elmore
David English
Roseanne Etheridge
Christine Eure
William Ewing
Maryann Farmer

John Feigh
Robin Frederick
Melissa Garrett
Cedric Gay
Kimberle Gibson
Amy Goodwin

Vernell Green
Sharon Greene
John Gresham
Robin Griffin
Elizabeth Grigg
Roland Grigg

Frank Halstead
Gregory Harbour
Anastaci Hardy
Mark Hargrove
Cheryl Harner
Carl Harrell

Tarry Harris
Jill Harrison
Selina Hewitt
Scott Holcomb
Charles Holmes
Lester Holtzman

Donna Houston
Barney Howard
Douglas Huff
Steven Hundley
Joyce Hunter
Tina Huppe

Dia Johnson
Charles Johnson
Constance Jones
Gilbert Jones, Jr.
Jacqueline Jones
Jerry Jones

Kandi Jones
Lisa Jones
Tamra Jones
John Jordan
Pam Jordan
James Joseph

Michael Joyner
Lisa Keeton
Robert Kemp
Greg Kennedy
Ray Kennedy
Virginia Kennedy

Freshman Feature: Billy Boyer

BIG WHEEL

Almost everyone has a bike. They ride them around the neighborhood, to school, to friends' houses, and on paper routes. But not Billy Boyer. He uses his bike to compete in Bicycle Motocross (BMX) races.

Motocross can be a rough sport, but Billy has proven himself to be a tough competitor. In his racing class he is ranked No. 2 in the nation, and has earned about 75 trophies. He travels extensively to race and has been to Florida, Indiana, New York, Tennessee, Kentucky and New Jersey.

Billy plans to continue his racing in the future if he can find a sponsor. When he reaches the age of 16 he has thought of turning professional. If so, he will be competing in races where the prizes can be as high as $1000 per win.

Apart from BMX racing, Billy also competes in community baseball, football, and J.V. wrestling.

BMX Boyer. Ranked No. 2 in the nation, Billy is a member of the Full House BMX team. (Photo from **Currents** July 16/17 1980. Photo by Jack Armistead.)

Jean Kessler
Annette Key
Lisa Kidd
Gregg Kilpatrick
James Knight
Sheri Lampkin

Vincent Lang
Jacqueline Laplante
Allison Lassiter
Mark Lauer
Connie Laurey
Gary Lawhon

Ray Lawson
David Lee
Vera Lee
Roberta Lewando
Derek Lilly
Kenneth Lindauer

English Feature: The Word "Ain't"

AIN'T IT A WORD?

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One student was heard saying in the hall, "I ain't got none!" One teacher, standing close by, replied, "There's no such word as ain't." The student asked why and the teacher was heard saying, "Because there just ain't!"

"Ain't" is used frequently by students, despite news that there ain't no such word. An interview with an English teacher brought out some revealing information:

"There is no such word as 'ain't' It may be in your Webster dictionary, but I'm telling you it ain't, I mean, is not a word. It is a slang word and slang words ain't, I mean, are not real words. I hear students use this ridiculous word 'ain't', but like I've said over and over again, it just ain't a word."

After the interview, this English teacher chose to remain anonymous. Ain't that strange?

It's here somewhere. Layla Fajardo searches the dictionaries to find the word "ain't."

Edward Lodge
Louis Loria
Kevin Love
Deborah Manke
Annette Martin
Kimberly Mason

David Mathis
Chris Matsushige
Paula Maupin
Tammy McCall
Kevin McCaskill
Rhonda McDonald

Sandy McGhee
Amber McVicker
Sherry Meads
David Merinar
Nancy Milby
Frederick Miller

Kenneth Mills
Greg Mitchell
Christopher Molleen
Kennith Moore
Cynthia Morris
Dwayne Morris

Toni Nagel
William Nagel
Bonnie Nicholson
Michael O'Hara
Mildred Oliver
Katrina Palazzo

Brenda Parker
Colleen Parker
Brian Parks
Rosemarie Pasaq
Thomas Peddy
Lisa Powell

Helen Ponte
Melody Pitts
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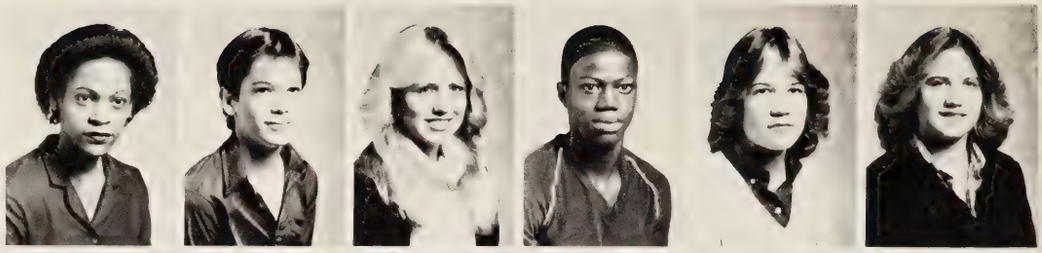

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William Roberts
Karen Robertson

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Terence Rodgers
William Rumley
Alice Sawyer
David Selling

Russell Sherrod
Eugene Shull
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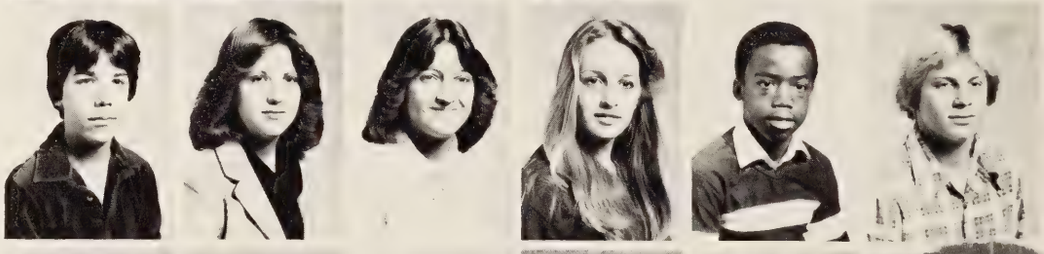
Cindi Speegle
Curley Speller
Jeff St. George



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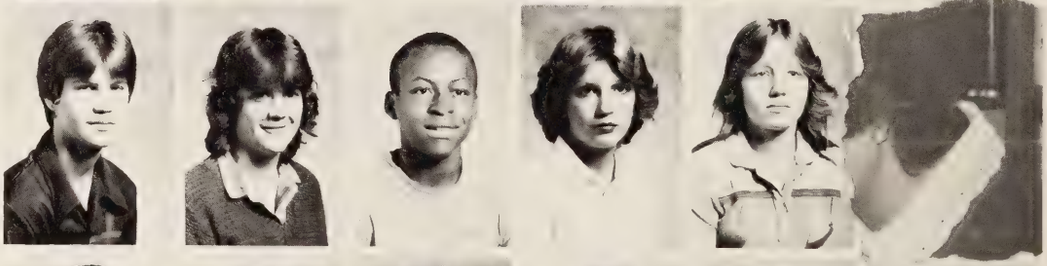

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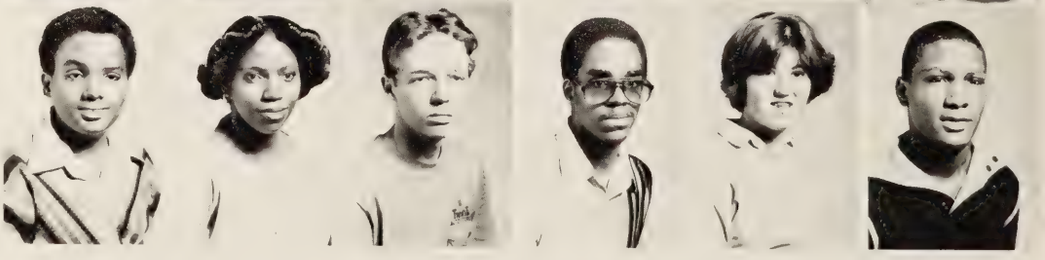

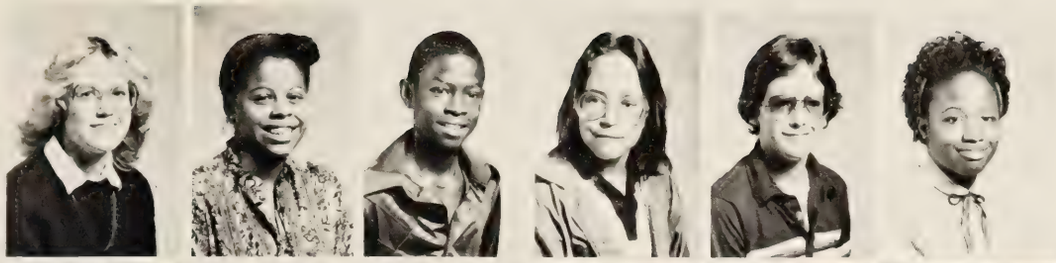

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Gene White, Jr.

Valerie White
Shoney Whitfield
Larry Wild
George Wilkins
Brian Williams
Deborah Williams

FRESHMEN NOT PICTURED

Thomas Austin
William Ballance
Angela Battle
Retina Bowser
Darren Boyd
Elizabeth Britt
Belinda Bullock
Douglas Burden
Tricia Campbell
Charles Claywell
Craig Cox
Cynthia Crutcher
Terry Dail
Stanley Dolberry
Delores Driedric
David Durham
Avis Epps
George Evans
Keith Everett

Robert Farmer
Victor Flowers
Richard Gilkerson
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Walter Griggs
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Kevin Hicks
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Ronald Mann
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Melinda Parker
Monica Prince
Kent Rayfield
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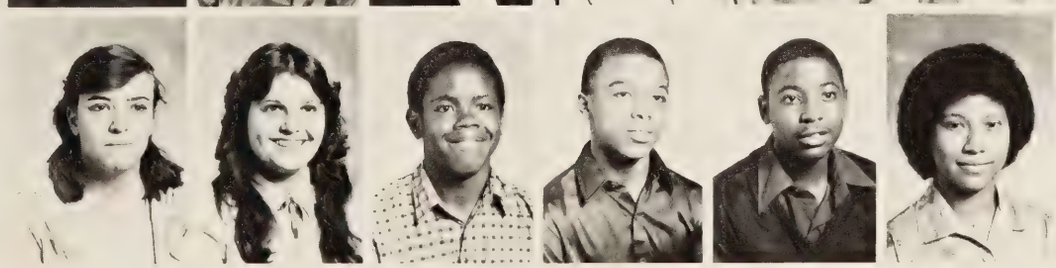

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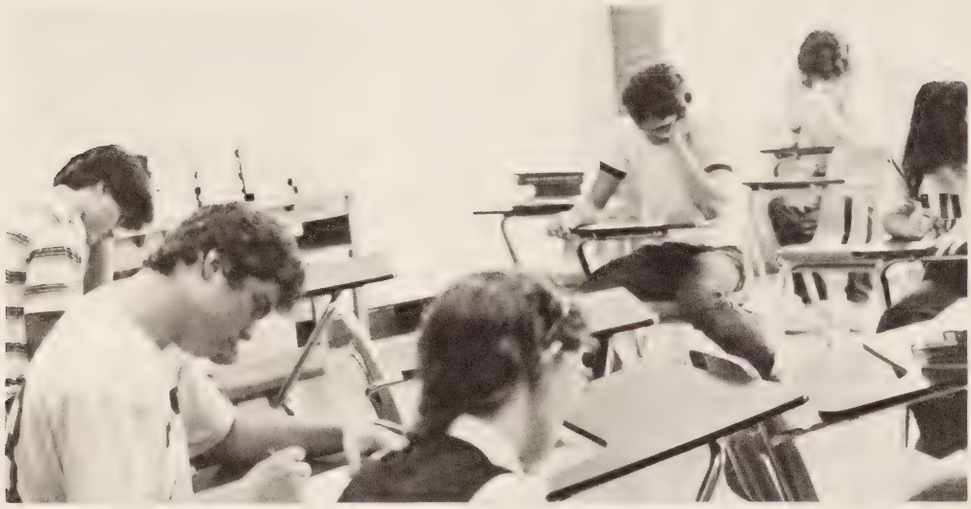
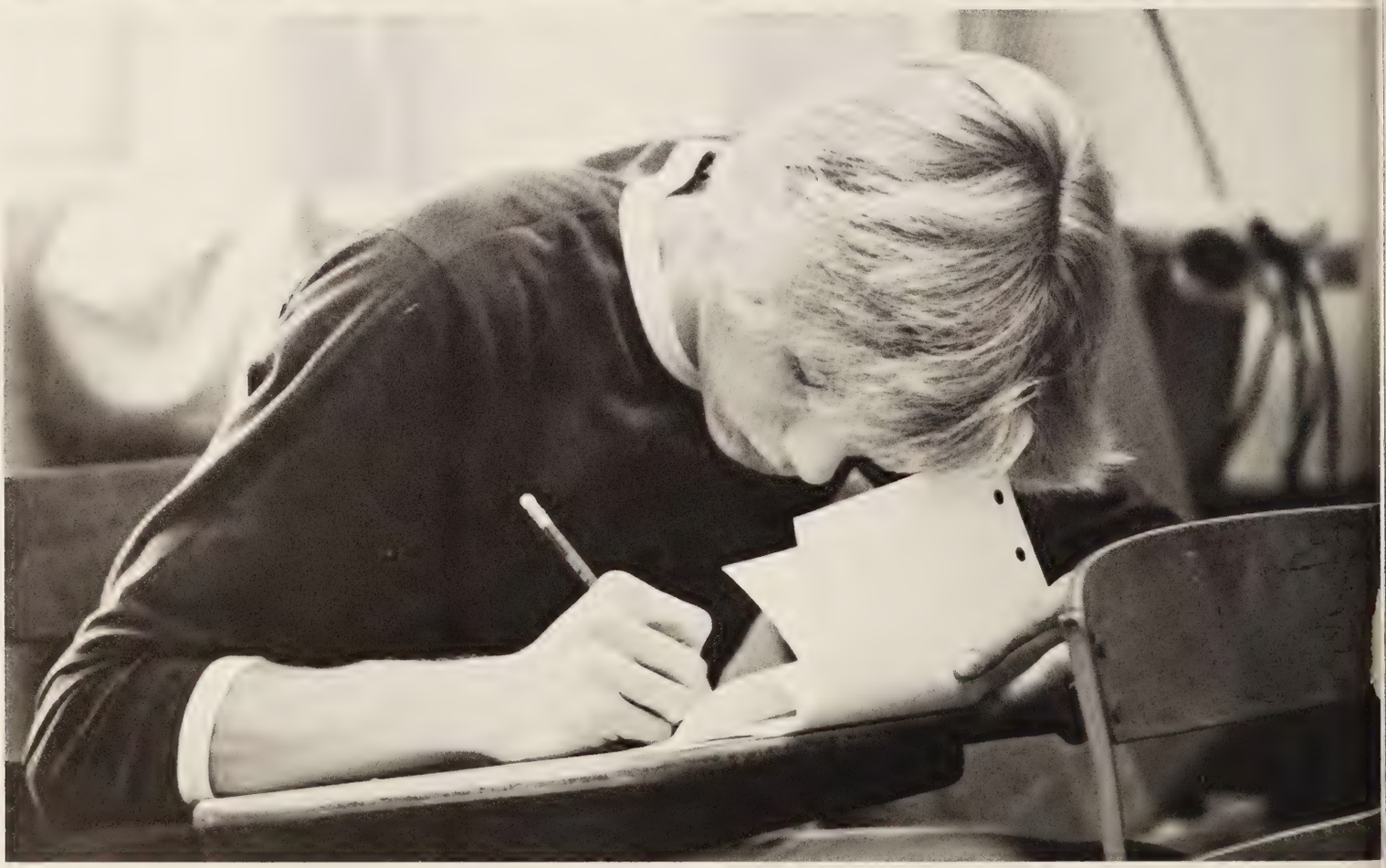
ACADEMICS

Hard at work. Ms. G. Short's fourth period government class works diligently on the second test of the year. Government tests were a fearful signt for most seniors.

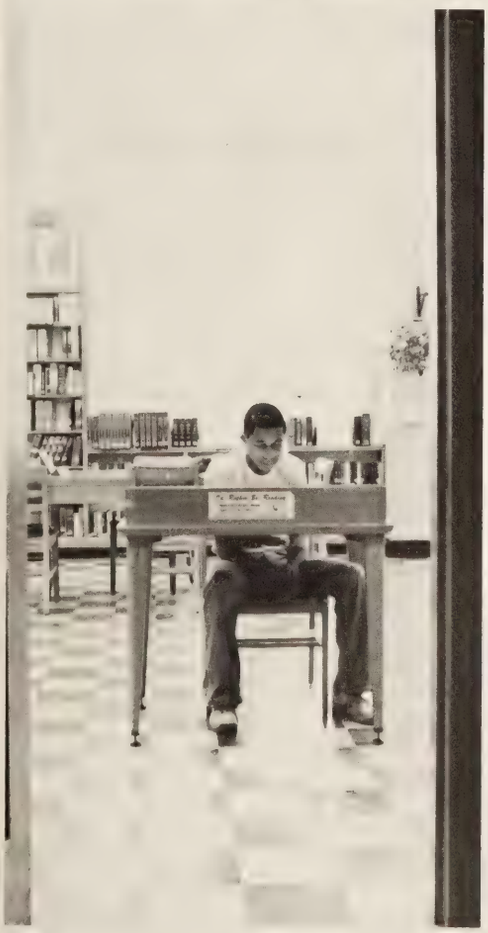


Picking and choosing. Curtis Wilson and Dewey Edwards select books for a report on the Anglo-Saxon period. Ms. McMeeking's fourth period English class did much research concerning the backgroung history of English literature.



Nose to the grindstone. Senior Tony Mault works vigorously on a test in Mr. R. Audet's fifth period English class.

To tell the truth. During the government mock trial **Commonwealth v. Angelo,** bailiff Jan Morgan swears in witness Kendra Davis.



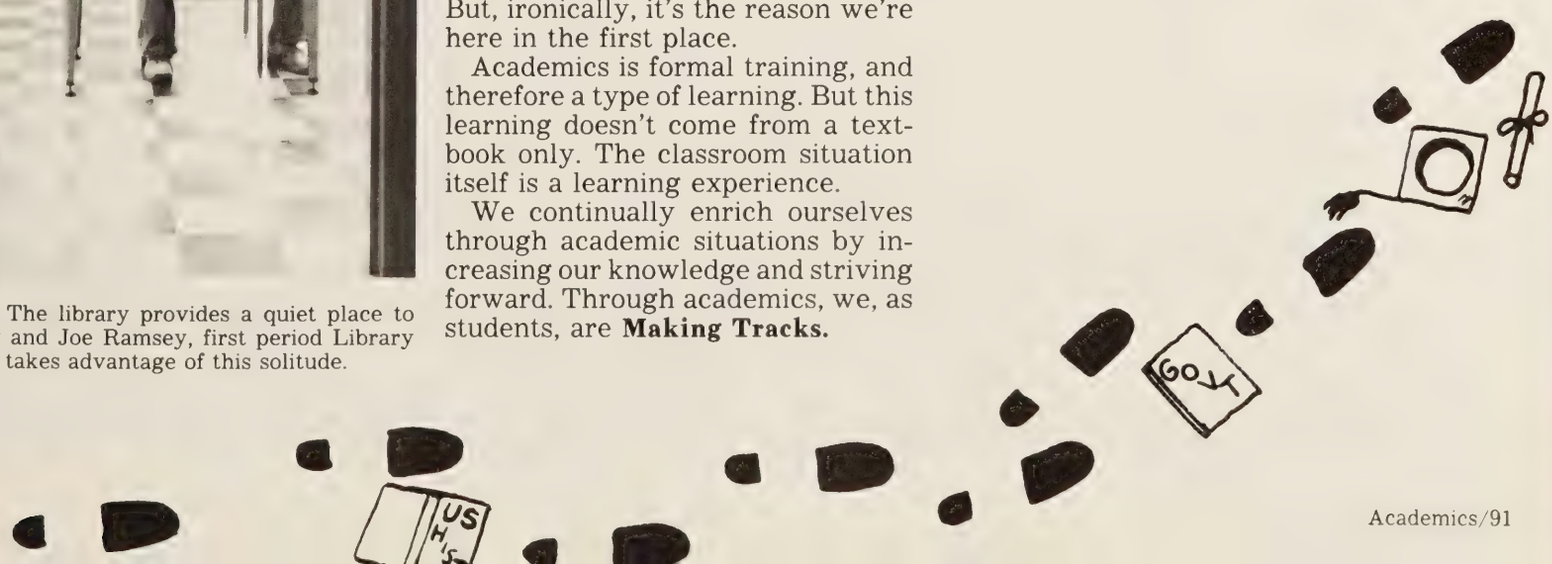
Sssh. The library provides a quiet place to study and Joe Ramsey, first period Library Aide, takes advantage of this solitude.

IN QUEST OF A DIPLOMA

Academics. To many people, this is the most "unfun" part of school. But, ironically, it's the reason we're here in the first place.

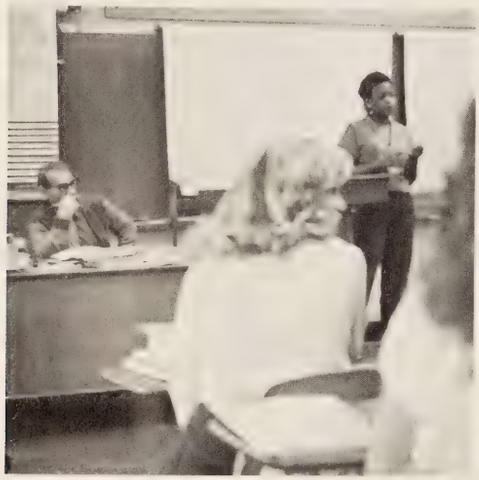
Academics is formal training, and therefore a type of learning. But this learning doesn't come from a textbook only. The classroom situation itself is a learning experience.

We continually enrich ourselves through academic situations by increasing our knowledge and striving forward. Through academics, we, as students, are **Making Tracks.**



How organized can you get? Mr. O Paige's bulletin boards have always been the epitome of careful planning and neatness. This bulletin board on the "Research Paper," a graduation requirement, is no exception.

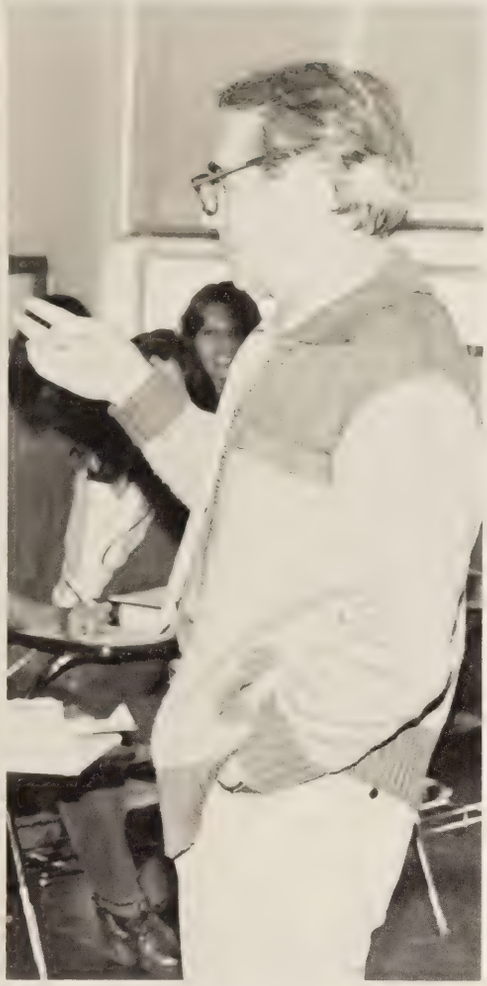
Psychology lecture. Mr. Mancuso often discusses topics of the students' choosing, adding to the informality of the class.



Critical listener. Lisa Godley presents a report on a method of measuring personality. Mr. Mancuso often lets the students teach each other as he critically listens and adds comments.

Classroom daze. Freshman students in Mrs. B. King's English class will be the first students in three years not to experience the nine-weeks mini-courses.

ONE STEP AT A TIME



Two main points. In "psych" class, Mr. A. Mancuso explains the difference between personality traits and personality types.

English & Psychology

For those just entering Churchland for the first time, English was probably no different from what they had been used to. But to those who have attended Churchland before, it was quite a change. The course changed from four nine-week mini-courses with the option to choose one's own class and teacher to the standard one year - one teacher system.

Many students and teachers expressed their objections to one or the other system. Mr. Audet explained the reason for reverting to the standard system in very simple terms. First of all, there is too much extra work involved for the teachers. The nine-week system required the teachers to prepare for five different classes every nine weeks. Also, there is a definite lack of money which is needed to buy all the extra books. Another argument against the nine-week system was that it resulted in instability among the students because just as they would get used to one subject, they would have to switch courses and start something new with a different teacher.

The standard system is an attempt to meet the needs of the students. It is an attempt to correct the problems of the nine-week system and move ahead progressively, starting from the freshman year to the senior year, taking one step at a time as one learns and grows.

Psychology, like English, attempts to move one step at a time according to Mr. Mancuso. "I try to create an atmosphere in which students are willing to discuss things openly; however, one doesn't want an unstructured enrichment- there must be direction."

Mr. Mancuso says that the purpose of psychology is to "give students an understanding of a subject that tries to understand human behavior a little more scientifically." Mr. Mancuso believes that "one must crawl before he walks," so in psychology he aims at teaching the basics so that hopefully when in college, a student can supplement the ideas he learned in high school.

In the study of psychology, the students take advantage of a variety of sources. Mr. Mancuso's knowledge of the subject, along with the good relationship he has with the entire class, makes this one of the most enjoyable and worthwhile electives offered at Churchland.

Excitement. Once again, Mrs. C. Hawks has outdone herself in senior English as the students are on the edge of their seats with interest and anticipation.

It needs a little salt. Marcia Williams tastes a batter for rolls during a cooking lesson in home ec.

"Dearly beloved, we are gathered here . . ." Two couples were "married during the mock wedding held in the auditorium.

Not for women only. Senior Tod Carson learns how to sew in the Family Living class.

A stitch in time. Sylvie Koumal works on a sewing project for Family Living class.

The happy couple. Jackey Boyer and Donald Robertson, one of the married couples, celebrate after the ceremony.

Anxious friends. Maid of honor Sherri McClenny and best man Ricky Mosteller happily watch the double wedding.

LEARNING HOW TO RUN A HOME

Family Living

Family Living, instructed by Mrs. C. Cavender, is a newly organized class that teaches senior guys and girls how to cook and do housework. The class is a combination of two other classes: a course known as Bachelor Living, which was taught to instruct the guys how to cope with the hassles which arise from living as a bachelor; and the class for senior girls, Family Living.

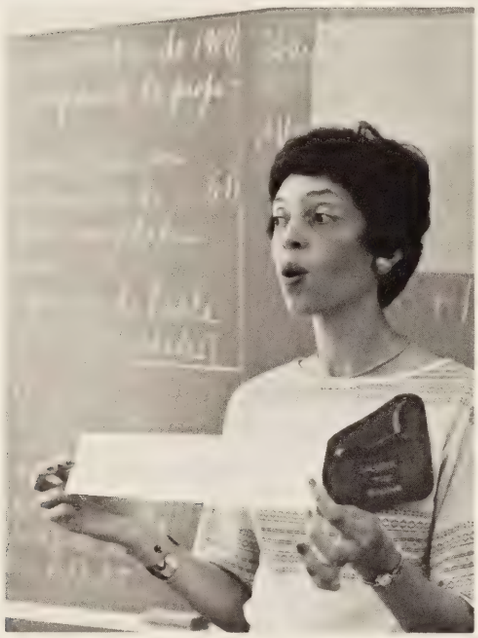
The students in this class held a mock wedding, which gave them an idea of what wedding preparations involved, and the responsibilities of married life. Two couples were "married," and afterwards a reception was held in their honor.

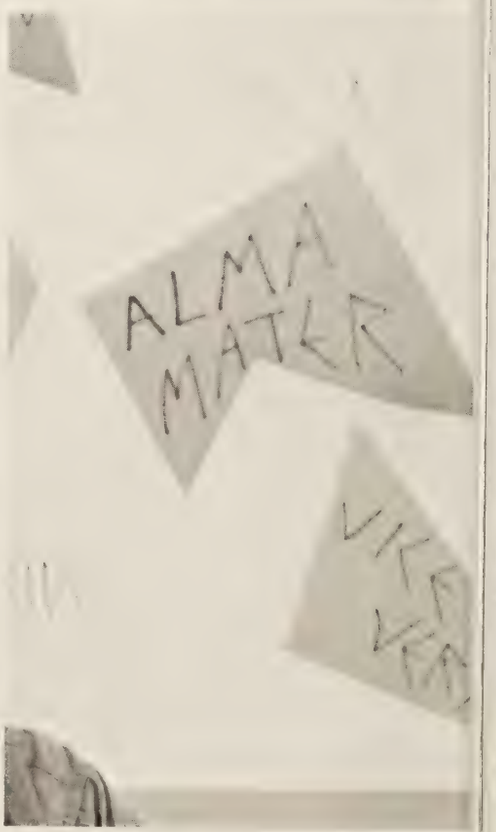
Also on the agenda for the Family Living class was a lecture by the AFS students on their native foods. Johnny Gonzalez, a student from Ecuador, explained that nearly every meal in his country consisted of beef or seafood, rice or corn, and potatoes or plantain (a large tropical plant resembling the banana and bearing similar fruit). Much of Ecuador's food is spiced with "aji" (hot sauce). Coca-cola, Pepsi, and beer are the favorite drinks in Ecuador, while whiskey and tequilla are the favorite liquors.

The students in the Family Living class mainly learn the basics of adult life, including everything from sewing a seam to decorating an apartment.

I love you! This fluffy creature was on a poster promiting Spanish.

Pronounciation drill. Miss I. Cooper uses flash cards to help students learn vocabulary.





Contest entrees. During Spanish week, a poster contest was held and the entrees were displayed in the hall outside the Spanish rooms.

Latin lives. Many phrases such as "alma mater" ("dear mother") and p.m. ("after midday") were derived from Latin.

Lots of heart. Mr. R. Moore and Julie Atkinson hang up valentines that Latin students have made for Valentine's Day, which originated in Rome. Valentine sayings include "laeta dies amoris" (happy day of love), "es mihi" (be mine), and "ego amo te" (I love you).

SPEAKING THE VERNACULAR

French, Spanish & Latin

Would you like to take a year off and go to La France? You can if you become a member of Monsieur Gatling's Francais class.

The subject offers up to for years of study about the language and the country of La France. You will learn about the different customs de la France such as la musique, l'ecoles, la maisons, et live sociale!

With the use of headphones you can practice your Francais dialecte. However, the headphones are also useful for an occasional prank on Monsieur Gatling. Of course there is always an exciting game of Bango (Bingo) toward the end of some classes. Tout le monde est en Francais, so you've go to know you're Francais!

The experience of Francais class est one not worth missing. Monsieur Gatling will make sure of that!

Vive le France!

Hablas Espanol? If not, Spanish classes I-IV are offered as electives. Students in the classes learn to read, comprehend, and speak in Spanish. Many times, the students will sing in Spanish, and foreign exchange student Johnny Gonzalez, from Ecuador, helped teach the students many new songs.

Spanish students also have the option of joining the Spanish Club, which provide more fun and learning in Espanol!

Latina semper vivet! And it's alive in Room 206 everyday!

All of the Latin classes, Latin I to Latin V, are taught by Mr. Robert Moore. Latin I classes are only given to 8th graders at Churchland Junior High School during fifth and sixth periods. For this reason, Mr. Moore has to travel to the Junior High everyday during his lunch time. The rest of the day he teaches at the High School.

Latin II and Latin III classes study Latin grammar and language structure, The Labors of Hercules, and a shortened version of the **Aeneid.** In Latin IV, students read the **Aeneid** in its original, unedited form. The few students who take Latin V study medieval Latin and also have a chance to teach the lower Latin classes.

Latin is an important language not only because much of our English vocabulary is derived from Latin, but also because our sentence structure and grammar are closely related to Latin. It provides a marvelous background for word comprehension.

The Latin students not only study the Latin language, but also observe many of the customs and holidays of the ancient Romans. Around Christmas time, the Roman holiday Saturnalia is celebrated. On April 21, 753 B.C. Rome was founded and each year the Latin scholars hold celebrations and games in honor of this auspicious occasion.

Dominus Major always makes Latin fun. The students sing "Happy Birthday" and Christmas songs in Latin, and play rota (a Roman game) and ghost, in Latin of course.

BUILDING CHARACTER

JROTC

The Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps program, known as JROTC, has been around Churchland High since 1969. Colonel M. Chapman has been the outfit's Senior Marine instructor since its initiation into the school curriculum. Some 900 students, 300 of whom have since entered the service, have been taught by Colonel Chapman.

The JROTC is a citizenship program designed to build character, to develop responsible citizens, and to aid in the formation of self-discipline. It also teaches an understanding of national security and respect for the authority in a democratic society. Colonel Chapman teaches his students morals which are important in strengthening character.

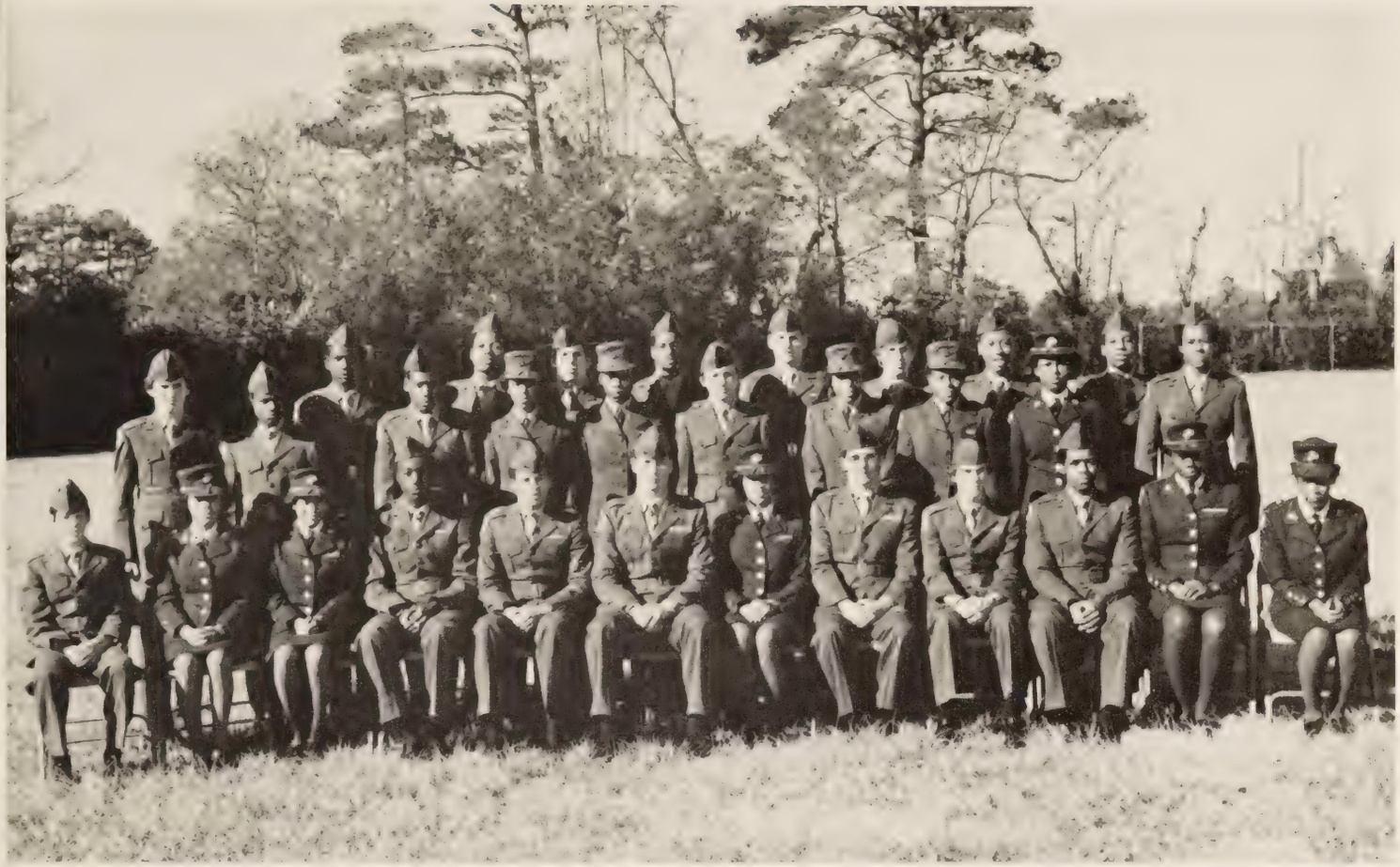
Assisted by First Sergeant Tate, Colonel Chapman also makes JROTC a leadership program which incorporates self study, the study of others, human relations skills, leadership skills, communications, and physical health.

Many students who have taken JROTC at Churchland have gone on to reach prominent positions in the armed forces. Jack Sparks, a 1972 graduate, went to the University of North Carolina and then entered the U.S. Marine Corps. Presently, he is a Captain and is stationed at Paris Island.

JROTC is, according to Colonel Chapman, a "heck of a good course."

Unit Headquarters. Front Row: Lt. C. Bowden, Capt. A. Mitchell, Colonel Chapman, Major K. Brooks, 1st Sgt. Tate, Lt. D. Lee; **2nd Row:** SSgt. A. Eleftherion, Lt. T. Cameron, Lt. S. Lee, Lt. E. Garrett, SSgt. Gordon; **Back Row:** 1st Sgt. E. Gay, SSgt. K. Bell, Sgt. M. Terrell, Ssgt. A. Mills.

First Platoon. Front Row: L. Carney, V. Wilson, K. Eleftherion, C. Etheridge, K. Bell, Capt. A. Mitchell, Lt. S. Lee, D. Gordon, J. Ramsey, T. Terrell, D. Whithurst, A. Lee; **2nd Row:** K. Watson, D. Adams, B. Nicholson, R. Trotter, V. Lee, W. Faulks, A. White, K. Belfield, A. Wingfield, M. Johnson; **Back Row:** M. Dancy, J. Taylor, K. Rowsey, M. Anderson, M. Bowser, T. Watkins, T. Thomas, E. Trotter, F. Stallings, B. Taylor.



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Third Platoon. Front Row: P. Williams, C. Speller, P. White, L. Brown, Lt. T. Cameron, 1st Sgt. E. Gay, Lt. C. Bowden, A. Mills, M. Faulks, E. Terrell, L. Perryman, S. Blowe; **2nd Row:** J. Small, S. Boone, L. Lawton, L. Powell, M. Brown, J. Brown, B. Mills, D. Pitt, J. Brown, D. Carter, A. Brown, D. Baker, H. Townsell; **Back Row:** R. Covey, J. Thomas, C. Gay, T. Price, S. Wiggins, C. Jones, R. Harris, V. Sawyer, D. Williams, R. Lawson.

Add 2 drops H_2O. Chemistry class is marked by numerous labs, aiding in the study of chemical compounds.

Careful calculations. Senior physics student Beth Brown works problems in Mr. B. Busey's class.

FRUIT FLIES AND MAPS

Science & Math

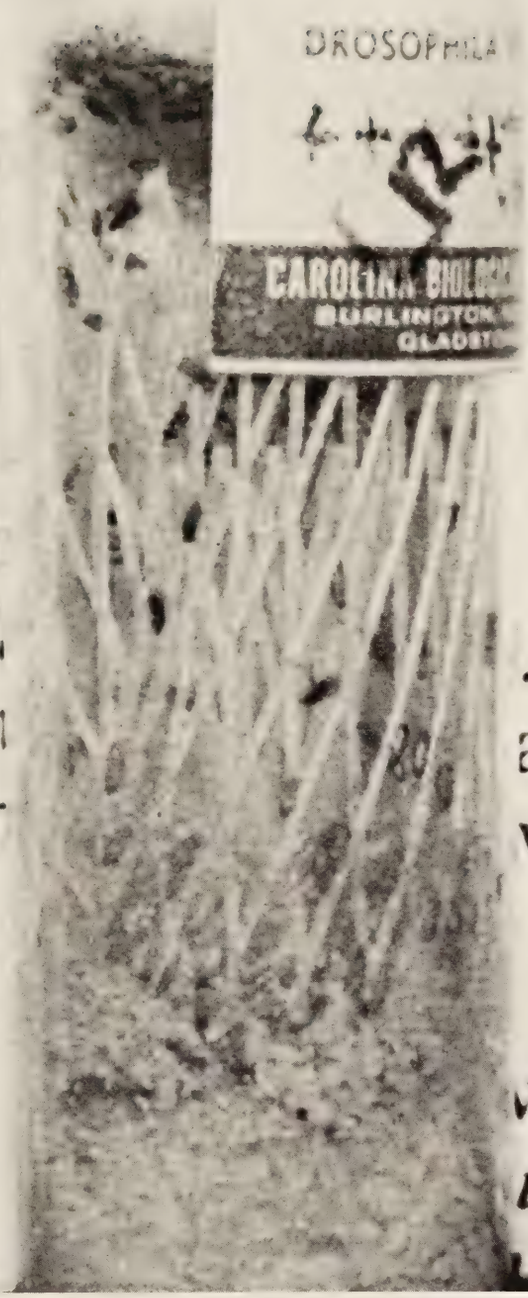
The Science Department is headed by veteran Lyn Clements, who teaches biology. Other teachers in the department include Mrs. Redd, Mrs. Goode, Mr. Rhodes, and Mr. Busey.

During the course of a year, science students can enjoy many field trips, including a Dismal Swamp romp, and a taste of Back Bay. While the 10th graders are disecting frogs, the 12th graders tackle rabbits. And while the physics class plays with slinkies, the chemistry students make shampoo cupcakes. As the end of the six weeks draws near, the mad rush to collect aluminum cans reaches a peak. This project, along with involvement in National Energy Education Day puts Churchland's Science Department at the top of the ecological awareness ladder.

Lab is over! Chemistry classes often ended earlier than the bell to leave time for clean-up.

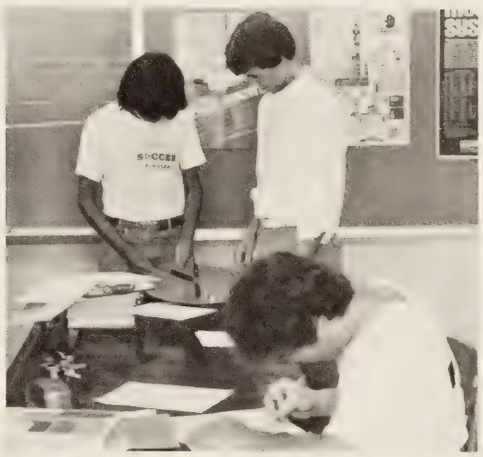
Offering everything from the functions to basic computations, the Math Department is headed by Mrs. Elizabeth Duke. Only one math credit is needed to graduate from high school, but many students further their math studies with courses in advanced algebra & trigonometry, or analysis.

After doing a study of the effects of a proposed Portsmouth coal pier on traffic, the analysis class had the honor of presenting their findings to the Virginia General Assembly, during a citizen's lobby. The class found that the coal pier would cause numerous and lengthy traffic jams. According to government teacher Ms. G. Short, who accompanied the group to Richmond, the delegates thought the senior analysis students offered one of the best presentations to the General Assembly.

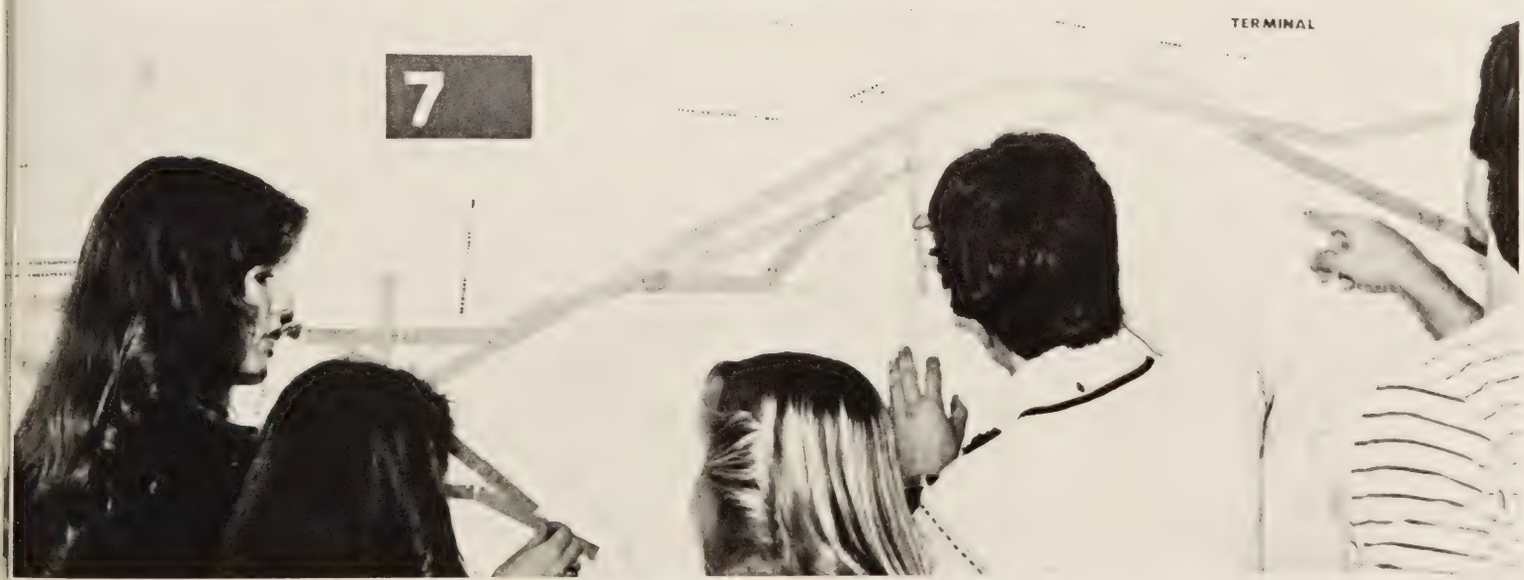


Lively vile. Among other projects, the biology class raised and breeded fruit flies.

Vector vex. Jamie Reeves and Arthur Ashe try to help each other while doing a vector lab in physics class.

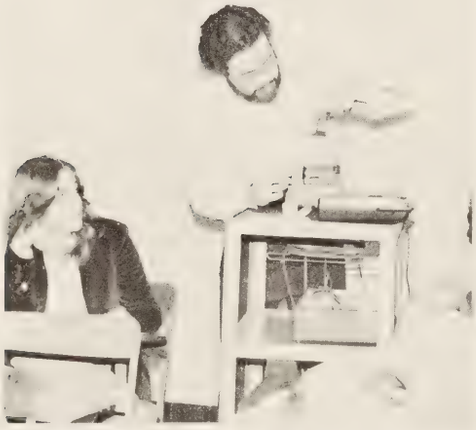


Mapping it out. Using a map provided for them, analysis students calculate the time traffic would have to wait while coal trains traveled through Churchland at certain intervals during the day.



Practice exercises. Students in typing class do not receive a grade the first six weeks, but afterwards are graded on criteria such as how many words per minute they can type.

asdfg. Numerous drills are used to get the fingers accustomed to the letter arrangement on the keyboard.

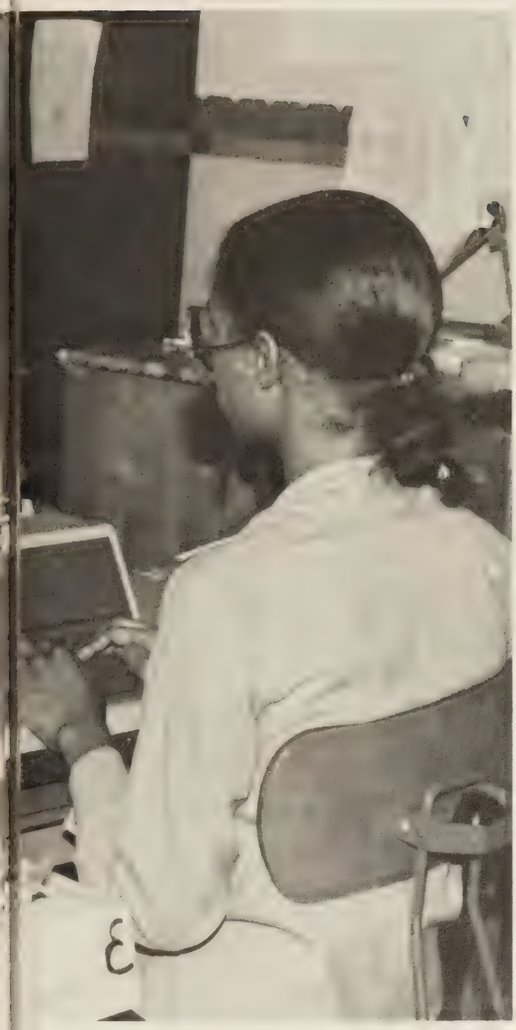


"This filmstrip is on . . ." Students in social studies classes are shown many filmstrips due to the limited availability of films.

"Now class . . ." Mrs. D. Blount assigns practice drills to typing students.

PREPARATION AND SKILL

Social Studies & Business



"Those who do not study history are destined to repeat it." The Social Studies Department views this adage as one of its major goals in teaching.

The department offered the following courses: government, U.S. history, world history, world geography, sociology, and economics. Students are required to take either world geography or world history in either their freshman or sophomore year. World georgaphy follows the theme of "Man and His World" and deals with the earth's resources and man's adaptation to his environment. World history deals with "Man and His Past" and delves into what has happened and why it did.

The department's task is to aid the development of informed, objective thinking people, ready to interact in a democratic society. The teachers of the department also try to instill into their pupils a spirit of adventure and curiosity backed by a love of learning.

Mr. Mancuso, the head of the Social Studies Department, remarked about his department's goals, "Among other things, we try to educate each child to his capacity."

The Business Department offers classes which prepare students to enter the job market immediately upon graduation and also classes which are valuable to those students continuing their education on a college level. Classes offered are general business, typing, shorthand, accounting, business law, stenography, and clerk typist.

Word processing and data processing will be incorporated to a greater degree next year in the stenography and clerk typist classes. Electronic typewriters are available in the classrooms for use in teaching skills necessary in word processing. These typewriters have storage capacity, the ability to play back material, and error correction capacity.

Churchland Enterprises, the model office, is operated by the advanced classes. One of the main advantages is to teach the flow of work and office systems found in the business.

"The equator divides . . " History teacher Mr. F. Bryant points out the northern and southern hemispheres on a globe.

"In your own words, tell the court . . ." Prosecuting attorney Kenny Brooks questions witness Kelvin Demps in the mock trial **Commonwealth v. Angelo** enacted by the government classes. Judge Beth Brown presides.

SPORTS

Scalp the Braves. Junior cheerleader Sherri Calhoun adds the finishing touches to a pep sign for the district championship varsity basketball game. The cheerleaders painted pep signs for every varsity football and basketball game and displayed them in the halls to promote spirit.

Higher! Teamed up against a Cradock Admiral, Shelley Pidgeon wins a jump ball at the halfcourt line.

It's Varsity for Victory! As a wrestler in the 119 lb. weight class, senior Curtis Wilson went undefeated in district competition and placed second in state tournament.

Agony of victory. Football may be thrilling for the spectator, but for the athlete it requires long hours of grueling practice. Lee Holland, varsity captain, takes a break from action.

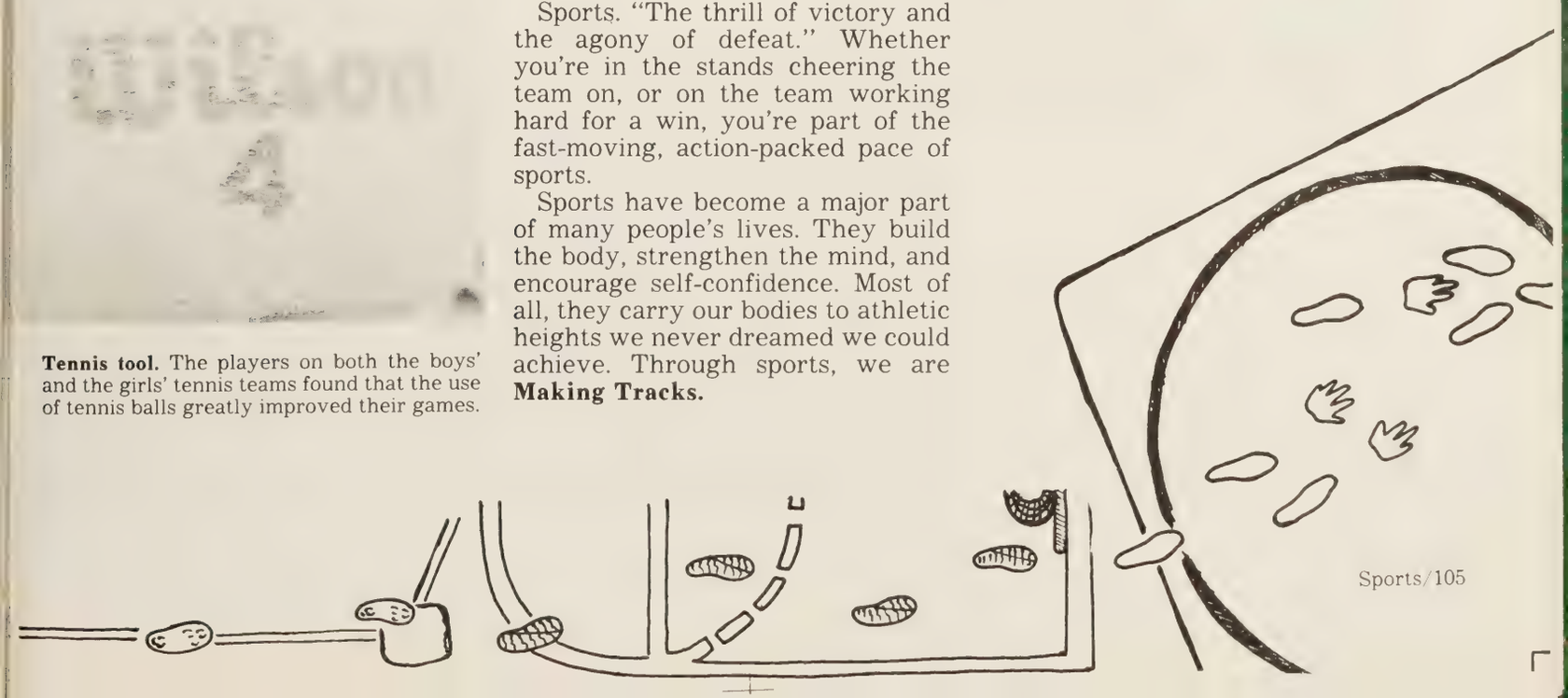
Shoot 21 Guarded by the strong defense of Cradock, "Polly Wolly" (#22) sinks a jump shot to score two points for the Truckers.

ACTION AND PACE

Sports. "The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat." Whether you're in the stands cheering the team on, or on the team working hard for a win, you're part of the fast-moving, action-packed pace of sports.

Sports have become a major part of many people's lives. They build the body, strengthen the mind, and encourage self-confidence. Most of all, they carry our bodies to athletic heights we never dreamed we could achieve. Through sports, we are **Making Tracks.**

Tennis tool. The players on both the boys' and the girls' tennis teams found that the use of tennis balls greatly improved their games.



HEALTH HINDERS TRUCKERS

Originally predicted at a moderate 5-5 season, the Varsity Truckers concluded the year with an overall record of four wins and six losses. Coach Strickland felt that the health of the team was a major factor in the season's outcome. Strickland also felt, "The team was very young and inexperienced."

"I thought we had a good season despite many key injuries," commented Donald Robertson, the leading tackler and one of the top offensive lineman on the squad. Top offensive performances were also received from seniors Kenny Loney, Lee Holland (team captain) and Jim Benn. Andre McGee, Jimmy Murray, William Peoples, Ralph Carmines, and Kelvin Demps "all played well," said Coach Strickland.

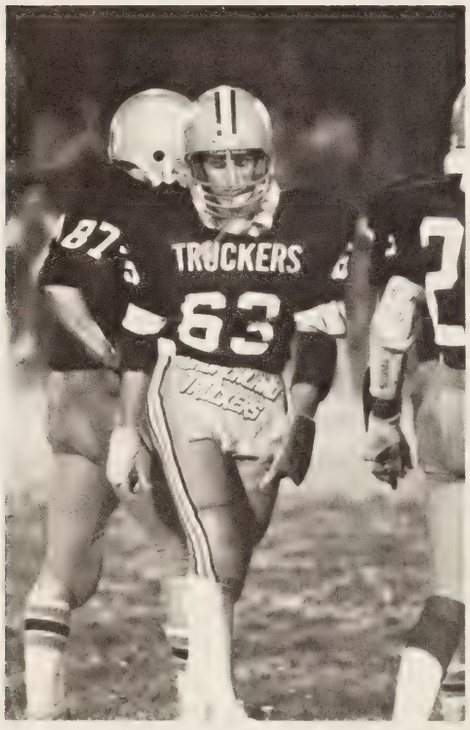
Kenny Loney not only led the team in scoring, but was also placed on the All-Southeastern District Team, 2nd Team All-Region, and 2nd Team All-Tidewater for his outstanding performances as quarterback and kicker. Among many other sports honors, Kenny was selected top athlete of the year among twelve area high schools by the **Currents'** sports staff.

Junior offensive standouts included Jimmy Clark, Gary Jennings, and 2nd Team All-Southeastern District member Greg Wright. Wright led the Tidewater area in receiving.

The defensive team (or as they became affectionately known-the "junkyard dogs") was composed of key players Lee Holland, Alfred Bullock, Jimmy Clark, and Charlie Wilkins.

"With a lot of work and not so many injuries, Churchland will have a better ball club next year," stated Coach Strickland. Top returning players will include Tim Glynn, Dana Pidgeon, Harold Wylie, Anthony Mills, Fred Mitchell, Alan White, and Victor Brown.

Shower time. Junior Tommy Lovern heads for the sidelines after the Manor game.



Down, set . . . Jim Benn prepares to fire the ball to QB Kenny Loney. Jim was chosen Most Valuable Player on the offensive line, and received a perfect attendance award.

Varsity Football

Record 4-6

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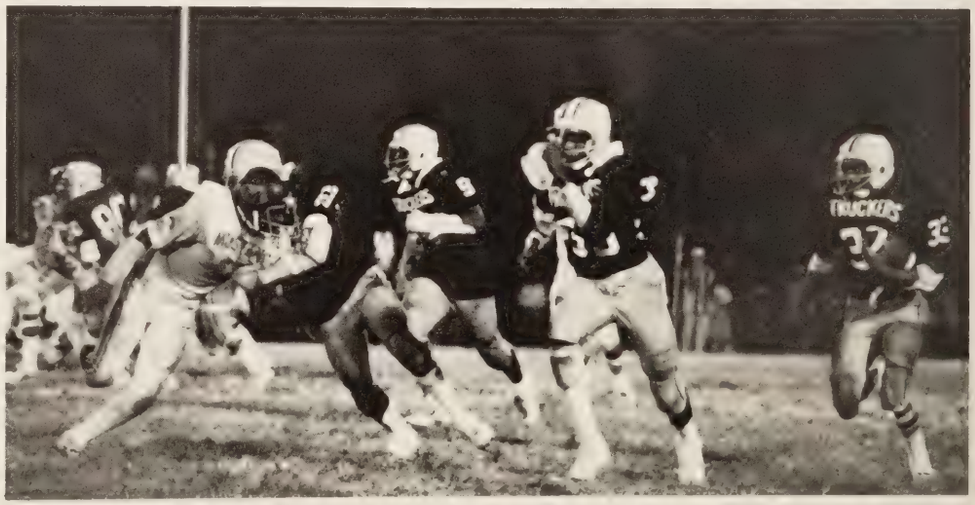
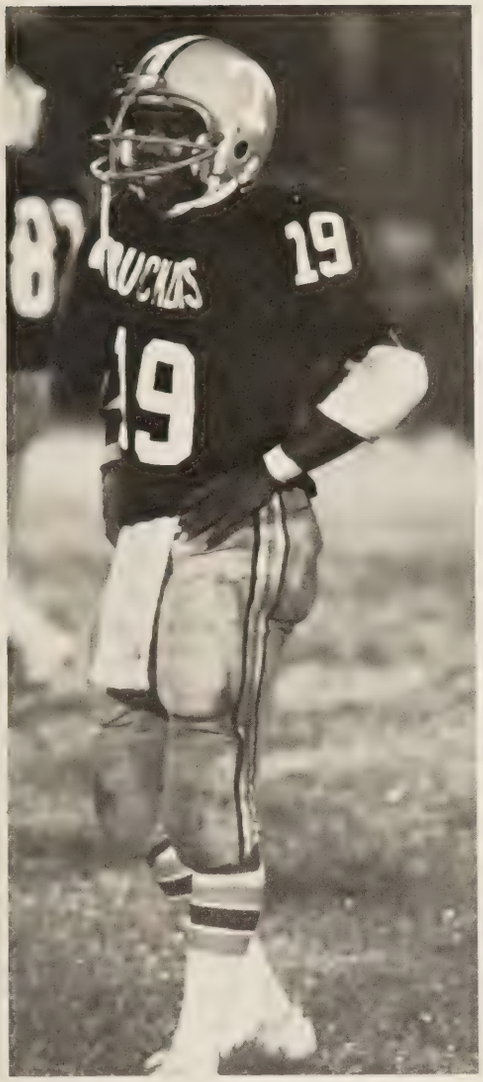
0	Wilson	31
0	Western Branch	21
0	Deep Creek	12
28	Manor	6
34	Cradock	0
13	Norcom	0
8	Indian River	10
21	Great Bridge	0
0	Warwick	39



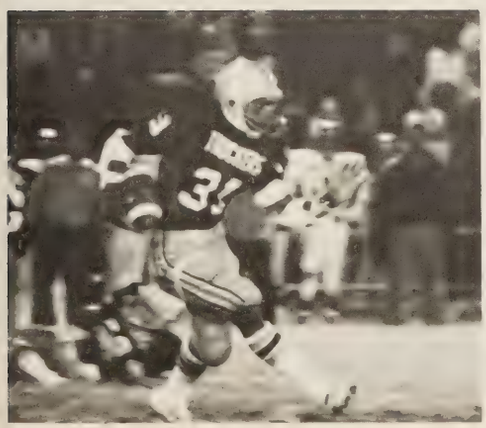
Cooperation. Freshman Joey Roberts carries the ball while Anthony Mills and Jimmy Clark block. Jimmy Clark was chosen "Hardest Worker" by his teammates and coaches.



MVP. Kenny Loney was chosen Most Valuable Player by his teammates, as well as being All-Southeastern quarterback and punter. In six games, Kenny threw for 747 yards, and made 40 tackles and two interceptions.

Defense! Theo Thomas dives for a tackle as Charlie Willkins moves in for the kill. Charlie made a total of 34 tackles for the '80 season and was given an award for perfect attendance.

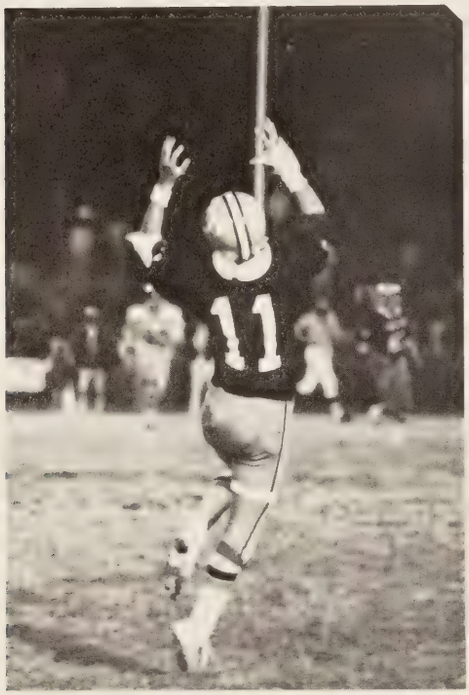
Varsity Football Team. Front Row: Brian Veal (#21), Trey Williams (#80), Billy Kline (#10), Joey Roberts (#33), Kelvin Demps (#72), Chris Mounie (#55), Jimmy Murray (#22), Sam Thomas-manager; **2nd Row:** Donald Robertson (#60), Jimmy Clark (#61), Dana Pidgeon (#11), Kenny Loney (#19), Jim Benn (#52), Mike Robertson (#78), Victor Brown (#50), Chris Durham (#66); **3rd Row:** Coach Carl Rhodes, John Baule (#64), Matt Miller (#74), Alan White (#76), Andre McGee (#26), Anthony Mills (#25), Fred Mitchell (#23), Greg Wright (#31), Tommy Lovern (#63), Coach Robert Parker, Coach Bill Strickland; **Back Row:** William Peoples (#51), Lee Holland (#75), Charlie Wilkins (#83), Harold Wylie (#16), Alford Bullock (#86), Gary Jones (#71), Ralph Carmines (#77), Tim Glynn (#87), Theo Thomas (#85), Steve Everett (#86).



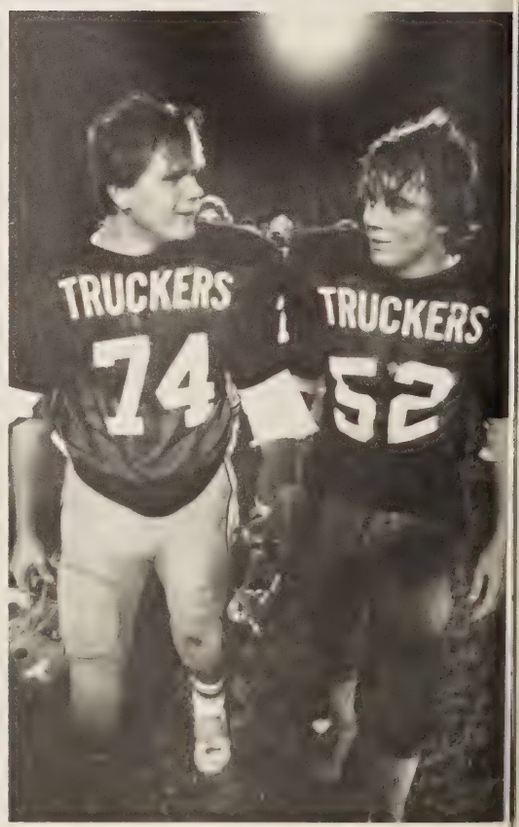
Make way! Compiling 35 pass receptions for 439 yards, Greg Wright was selected the #1 receiver in the Southeastern District. Greg was also chosen as Churchland's Most Valuable Defensive Back.

Sidelined. William Peoples watches the action at the Manor game with Coach Ronnie Lawson. After breaking his ankle in the Trucker's first game against Oscar Smith, William, a senior, was unable to play for the remainder of the season.

Hands up! Dana Pidgeon caught 18 passes this season to aid the Trucker offense.



Hey, Coach! The Trucker offense looks to the sidelines during a Manor game for a reassuring call.



Buddies. Centers Jim Benn and Matt Miller head for the locker room after the victory over Manor.

J.V. Football Team. Ricky Addison, Darryll Baker, Michael Carroll, Charles Claywell, David Durham, William Eason, Peter Eates, James Fulcher, Andrew Grider, George Habit, Francisco Hardy, Trey Hicks, Russell Hinton, Rayburn Kennedy, Marc Kersey, John Klotz, Mark Marchetti, Chris Mounie, Shawn Phillips, Thomas Rice, Steve Roberts, Chris Ryder, Anthony Simmons, Nathan Thomas, John Vance, Robert Watts, Tom Wiggins, George Wilkins, Eddie Woody, Richard Woody, Bobby Wynn, Carol Young.

JV'S FINISH THIRD

Concluding the season with a final record of four wins and two losses, the Baby Truckers captured third place in the Southeastern District. Coaches Ronnie Lawson and Frank Roberson were satisfied with the results, due to the fact that no repeating veterans from last year were on the squad.

Offensively, the team was led by sophomore Trey Hicks. Hicks' ability at the always-threatening quarterback position aided his team to numerous victories. Tom Wiggins and Francisco Hardy also were cited as key offensive standouts.

Coach Lawson was pleased with the overall performance of the defensive squad. Sophomores Steve Roberts and Chris Mounie exhibited their athletic talents by being named as key players on the defense by Coach Lawson. The team also had thirteen men pulled to the varsity squad with three weeks remaining in the season.

The season's only losses were obtained from undefeated Wilson, and Deep Creek. Wins were secured over Manor, Cradock, Norcom, and Indian River.

Moving up! Chris Ryder, Chris Mounie, Marc Kersey, Richard Woody, and Chris Durham were some of the JV team members who were pulled to the varsity squad to gain experience.

"I don't believe it!" Coaches Lawson and Roberson seem amazed at the action on the field. As coaches for the JV football team, they led the Baby Truckers to a 4-2 season.

Cross Country Team. Front Row: Dewey Edwards, Mario Bardales, Winston Brown; **Back Row:** Gilbert Jones, William Rumley, Leon Brown; **Not Pictured:** Brian Rogerson.

In the Long Run. Leon Brown nears the last lap of a race. Track races are 3.1 miles long.

Ahead of the crowd. Brian Rodgerson puts a lot of distance between himself and his opponents at a meet at TCC.

Cross Country
Record 4-2

We	1980	They
25	Wilson	30
25	Manor	30
45	Great Bridge	19
42	I.C. Norcom	20
57	Western Branch	20
54	Deep Creek	15

Fall Sport

Concentration. Lori Thomas, ranked 3rd on the team, prepares for the first serve of the match. She successfully defeated her opponent.

Woosh. Bridget Hurley serves at the Western Branch match held on September 9. Her apponent. Laura Horne, unfortunately won the match.

INDIVIDUAL SPORTS REQUIRE STAMINA

Girls' Tennis Team. Front Row: Becky Williams-manager, Bridget Hurley, Teri Walden, Lori Thomas, Susan Wiggins, Mary St. George; **Back Row:** Carol Swan, Marian Thurnher, Lynn Wilson, Irene Thurnher, Jordan Watkins.

Cross country runners and tennis players have something in common: they participate in basically individual sports, and they require a lot of stamina.

But hard work and hours of practice didn't pay off for the girls' tennis team which, after being the undefeated team last year, ended up with a 4-5 season.

"Practice, practice, practice," says Coach Steve Lyles, but he added, "I guess it just didn't pay off."

Team members included Bridget Hurley-junior, Teri Walden- senior, Lori Thomas-junior, Susan Wigginssenior, Mary St. George-senior, and Lyn Wilson-junior.

The Cross Country team finished with a 4-2 record for the year. The coach was 1st Sgt. Tate, a veteran coach for the Trucker team. The captain of the team was Dewey Edwards. Winston Brown, a freshman, was the top runner for the Truckers. He managed a fifth place finish in the district meet.

Sole survivor. Senior Curtis wrestles in the regional tournament where he finished in second place.

Varsity Wrestling Team. Front Row: Frankie Mosteller, Bobby Parker, Ricky Mosteller, Steve Greenwood, Steve Littlefield; **2nd Row:** Shawn Phillips, Richard Woody, Curtis Wilson, Bobby Wynn; **3rd Row:** Steve Roberts, Chris Mounie, Joey Denaro, Fred Mitchell, Mark Marchetti; **4th Row:** David Leon, Donald Robertson, Jim Benn, Mike Robertson, Ralph Carmines.

WILSON LEADS WRESTLERS

Winter Sport

"Wrestling /'res-lin/ n: the sport of hand- to-hand combat between two opponents who seek to throw and pin each other." According to this dictionary definition, the individuals involved in the sport are supposed to wrestle unarmed. But actually, they are heavily armed with dedication and sheer determination. They must endure long, exhausting physical as well as mental workouts, pushing their bodies to sometimes impossible limits.

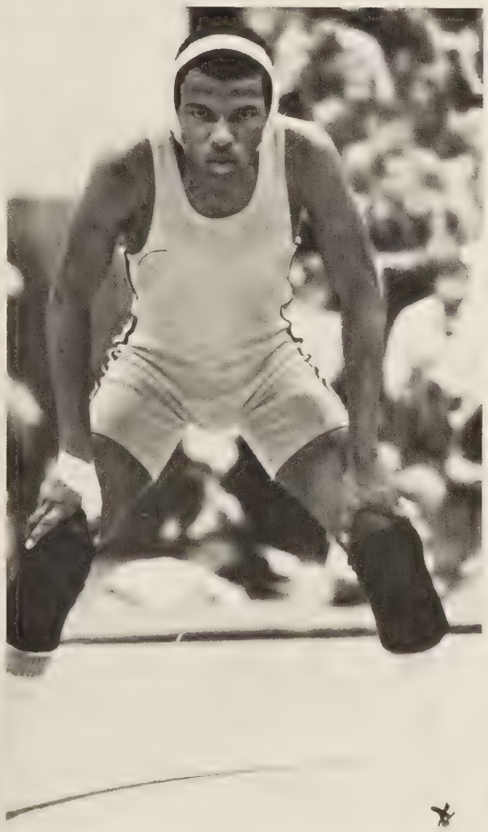
The Trucker matmen ended the Southeastern District Tournament with a second place finish. Top performances were received from Frankie Mosteller (98 lb.), Ricky Mosteller (112 lb.), and Shawn Phillips (132 lb.), who all placed third in their weight class. Senior Donald Robertson (155 lb.) finished second, while Curtis Wilson captured the district title in the 119 lb. class division.

A total of six wrestlers represented the Truckers in regional competition. "Golden boy" Wilson completed the tournament with a well-earned second place finish. He alone represented the Truckers in the State Tournament. Curtis concluded the season by placing second in the state. Curtis commented, "I like to win and finishing second in state my last two years let me enjoy the thrill of victory a lot more than the agony of defeat."

Next year's team will include lettermen Frankie Mosteller, Bobby Wynne, Shawn Phillips, Fred Mitchell, and Joey Denaro.

Hold on, buddy. Senior Ricky Mosteller (112) shows his strength and ability against his opponent. Ricky clenched a respectable 3rd place in the Southeastern District Tournament.

Fish out of water. Shawn Phillips (132) successfully executes the Churchland roll on a fish out of Deep Creek. Shawn finished 3rd in the Southeastern District Tournament.



"I want you!" Sophomore Fred Mitchell (138) shows off his psychological powers by attempting to psyche out his opponent.

"Mob Squad" Trucker grabbers anxiously await their turn. The team finished second in the Southeastern District.

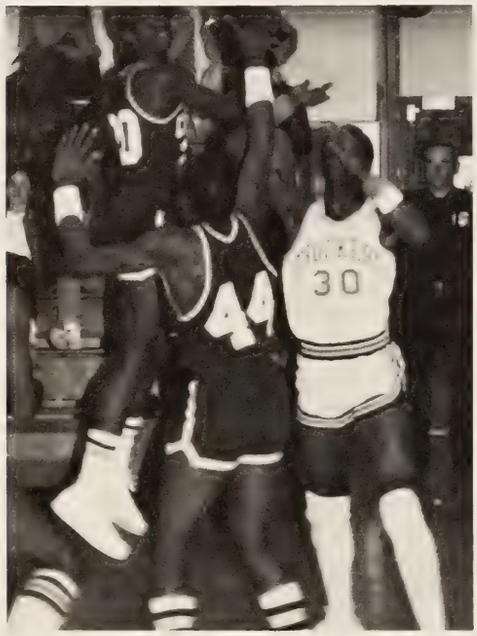
Dean of wrestling. Coach J. Mounie looks on with stern approval while watching his highly competitive wrestlers on the mat.

Varsity Wrestling

Record: 8-1

We	1980-81	They
36	Western Branch	15
14	Deep Creek	38
26	Wilson	25
45	Norcom	19
39	Cradock	10
44	Manor	19
53	Oscar Smith	12
27	Indian River	20
37	Great Bridge	18

To the basket. Point guard and team leader Kenny Loney drives the lane for a lay-up.



Defense. Martin Terrell (#30) battles his Cradock opponents for a rebound. Churchland attributed much of its success to its rebounding talent.

R-E-B-O-U-N-D, Rebound!! Having gotten position, Martin Terrell (#30) goes for a rebound against Cradock.

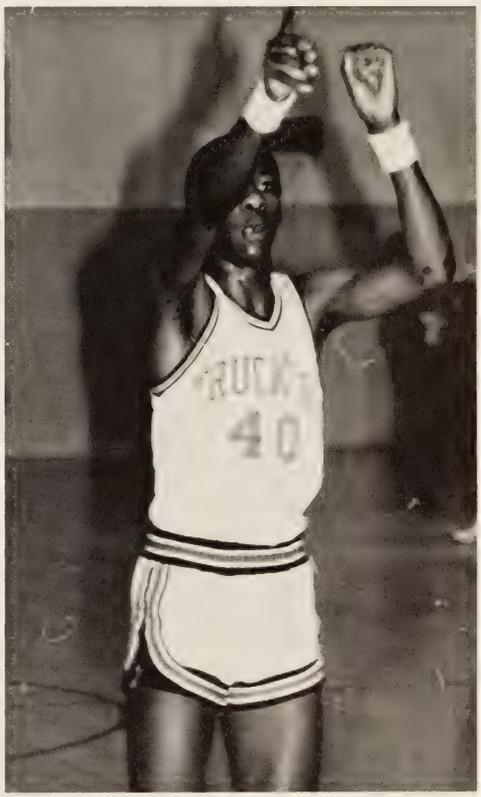
STAR PLAYERS GIVE TRUCKERS GOOD SEASON

Led by the coaching of Shelton Wilson, the Truckers compiled a season record of ten wins and eight eight losses. That performance earned them second place in the Southeastern District. The Truckers also finished second in the Southeastern District Tournament.

Senior Kenny Loney was chosen for the boys' 1980-81 All-Portsmouth basketball team for his outstanding athletic ability. Loney also made the second unit of the 1980-81 All-Southeastern District basketball team. He finished the year with a moderate 9.2 point average for the Truckers.

Junior Greg Wright was nominated to the second team of the 1980-81 All-Portsmouth basketball team. Wright, along with Harold Wylie and Arnold Drewry, received Honorable Mentions for the Southeastern District team.

Next season holds a promising chance for the district title with strength coming from Greg Wright, Harold Wylie, Martin Terrel, Brian Veal, Ed Hohmann, Billy Kline, Anthony Chapelle, and Andre McGee.



From the line. Starting center Randall Williams adds to his total with a free throw.

Sky hook. Greg Wright (#32) goes for two points. A newcomer to Churchland's varsity, Greg led the team in rebounds.

TRUCKERETTES ARE REALLY ON THE BALL

The Girls' Varsity Basketball Team finished sixth in the district at the end of the season. The district record was 4-5, and the overall record was 10-10. The super shooting of Karen Drewry, who broke all the existing scoring records for Churchland, and the height and rebounding of Shelley Pidgeon helped to make the Lady Truckers a powerful opponent. According to Coach Judy Glisson, the girls' team was the most well-balanced in the district. The team relied heavily on Sherry Hawkins and Kim Goldman for outside shots, and the rebounding and three-foot jump shots of Ginny Ward. After a knee injury took Kim Goldman out for the season, Laurie Anderson and Helen Stovall also came up as standouts.

Karen Drewry, who averages 23.3 points per game was named to the Girls' All-Southeastern District Second Team.

A record score was set when the girls played Cradock, with a final score of 74-47. Another of the most exciting games was when Churchland went head to head against the Lady Presidents. The crowd expected Wilson to stomp on the girls. During the game, the Truckers were playing with only two of the five starters. Shelley Pidgeon had four fouls in the first quarter and Kim Goldman was injured during the first three minutes of the game. However, Churchland came through with a surprise victory over Wilson.

Team member Kim Goldman comments, "The Lady Truckers proved themselves many times this season and will be eyeing the first place spot for the next year."

Girls' Basketball Record 4-5

We	1980-81	They
49	Cradock	34
35	Deep Creek	68
52	Western Branch	36
45	Norcom	36
51	Great Bridge	58
54	Wilson	59
58	Manor	63
47	Oscar Smith	22
57	Indian River	59

Swish! Shooting from the free-throw line, junior Shelley Pidgeon attempts a basket during the Cradock game. Shelley, a 5'9" center, along with Karen Drewry, lead the Truckerettes in scoring.

S-i-n-k i-t! Sink it, Sink it, Ginny! Head to head with the Cradock Admirals, sophomore guard Ginny Ward attempts a foul shot. Ginny has been on the team for two years, and will be a key player next year for the Lady Truckers.

Girls' Varsity Basketball Team. Front Row: Amie Baron, Sherry Hawkins-co-captain, Shelley Pidgeon-co-captain, Laurie Anderson; **Second Row:** Robin Yarborough, Licia Addison, Ginny Ward, Lisa Kidd, Helen Stovall; **Back Row:** Lyn Wilson-score keeper, Martha Sykes-manager, Delores Anderson, Karen Drewry, Deanna Mault, Kim Goldman, Karen Bromberg-manager, Mary Beth Gooden-statistics.

Offense! Get tough! In a 49-34 victory for Churchland, junior guard Laurie Anderson dribbles down the court against the Cradock Admirals.

Air-born. Elizabeth Grigg executes a stag leap in a floor exercise routine.

JV Wrestling Team

Girls' Gymnastics Team. Front Row: Kandi Jones, Elizabeth Grigg; **Back Row:** Kolleen Burr, Debbi McCaskill.

Balance and concentration. Debbi McCaskill poses in an arabesque on the balance beam. She placed seventh in the district in beam competition.

SMALL BUT STRONG

Hindered by having only four members, the Girls' Gymnastics Team competed more on an individual basis than on a team basis.

Both the Wilson and Churchland gymnastics teams were coached by Joe Bystrum, a Wilson teacher, and the two teams often practiced together. Because the Churchland team was small, they often combined with the Wilson team for meets, also.

Team member Elizabeth Grigg commented, "I thought we did very good as a team being that we just had four people." Elizabeth placed several times in vaulting, and placed once in all-around competition. Team captain Debbi McCaskill placed many times both in individual events and all-around competition. Debbi placed seventh in balance beam at the Southeastern District meet and was the only Churchland gymnast to advance to regionals.

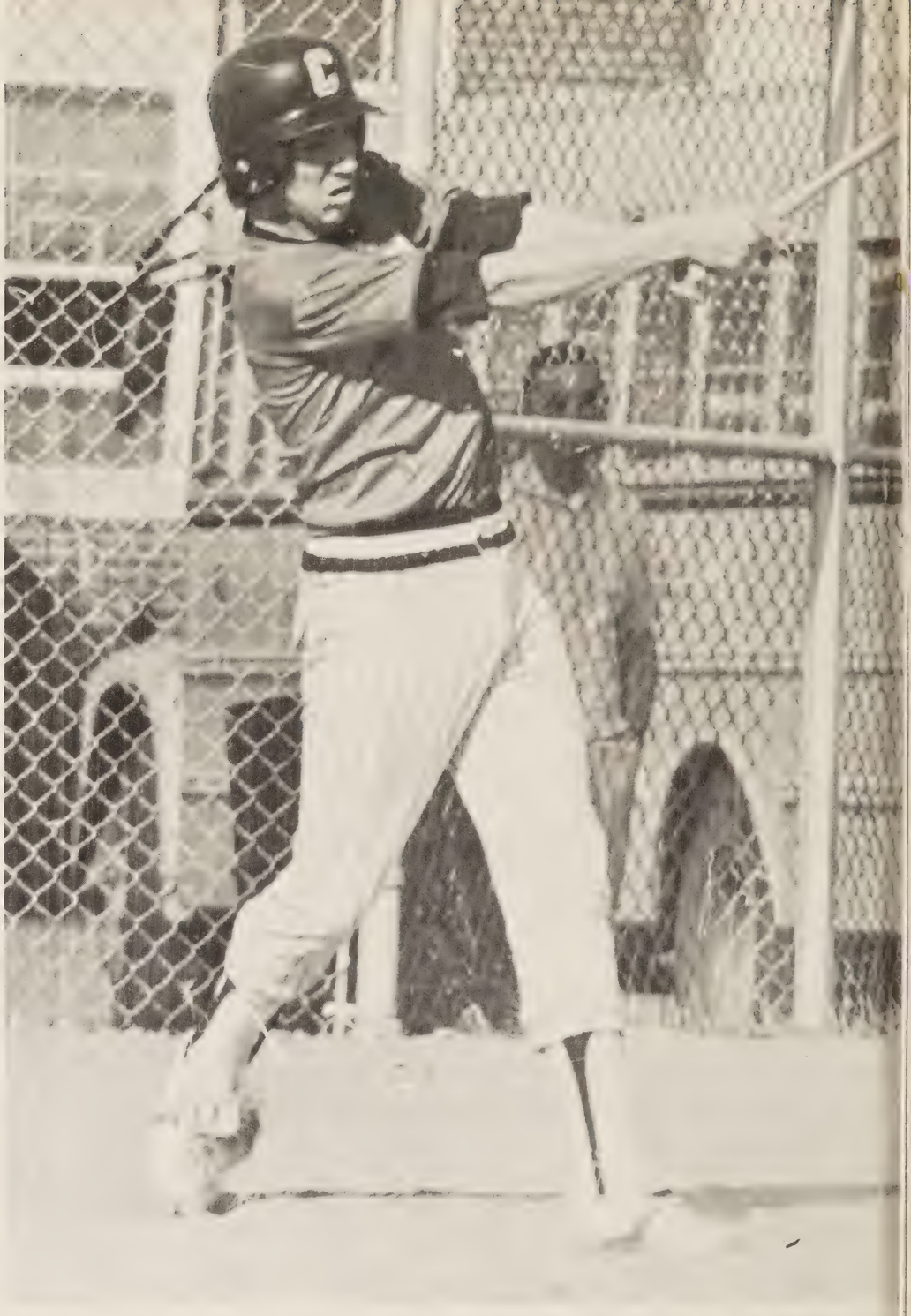
Because team membership has dwindled, Elizabeth said things might change a little next year. "A possible merge of the Churchland and Wilson teams into one team is in the planning."

SWINGING INTO A GOOD SEASON

This year's baseball team (coached by Mr. Carl Rhodes) was expected to win the championship, according to co-captain Donald Robertson. The team was aided by the strength of its returning seniors and juniors. The outstanding members were the team's five starting seniors- Donald Robertson, Greg Harrell, Kenny Loney, Scott Stewart, and Curtis Wilson. Other seniors included David Younkins and Mike Glynn.

The team started practicing six weeks before the first game. All its members put in long hours of practice and hard work. Practice usually lasted a couple of hours and included calisthenics, batting practice, infield practice, and game situation. What made it so bearable was everyone's apparent enjoyment of the game and the fact that it was a good group which worked well together and had a good time doing so.

Coach Rhodes, who has been coaching baseball for ten years, helped to bring up Churchland's standing in the district because of his ability and the talent he had working for him.



Crack! Junior Ronnie Russell concentrates on his swing.

Slide!! Scott Stewart races against time to catch a ball to call the opponent out.

Varsity Baseball Team. Front Row: David Younkins, Brian Babb, Jim O'Quinn, Trey Williams, Kenny Loney, Scott Stewart, Joey Denaro, Billy Kline; **Back Row:** Ed Hohmann, Dave Goodwin, Tim Glynn, Greg Harrell, Mike Glynn, Ronnie Russell, Donald Robertson, Alan White, Carl Rhodes-coach.

Warming up. David Younkins takes a couple of swings to get the feel of the bat.

Fair hit. Greg Harrell eyes the ball he hit to determine how many bases he can steal.

STRONG TEAM BACKED BY GOOD COACH

After the **Currents** had predicted an 8th place finish for the softball team, the girls ended the season tied for second place in the district.

The team, which was strong overall, had several key players. Ginny Ward played well as a catcher. According to teammates, Laurie Anderson could be "counted on for a hit." Helen Stovall made the 2nd team All-District as a 2nd baseman. Also, Sherry Hawkins made the 1st team All-District as a pitcher, and was selected Most Valuable Player on the team.

No home runs were hit in conference games, but four were hit in non-conference games. In an 8-7 Churchland victory over Western Branch, Teresa Terrell hit a grand slam home run. Laurie Anderson hit a homr run in a 9-16 Churchland loss against Wilson. And Ginny Ward hit two home runs against Norcom in a 20-6 win.

Behind a good team, though, is always a good coach. Sherry Hawkins says that the team's coach, Judy Glisson, is "fantastic. If it wasn't for Mrs. Glisson, we wouldn't have made it this far." Sherry added that Coach Glisson provides a lot of "moral inspiration."

As experience makes a better team, next year's softball team is expected to dominate the district and place in the top three. All of the team members will be returning next year.

Batting stance. Amy Goodwin awaits the ball at a home game.

Girls' Softball

Record: 6-3

We	1981	They
12	Western Branch	11
3	Great Bridge	2
3	Manor	0
1	Oscar Smith	8
14	Cradock	10
13	Indian River	9
15	Deep Creek	17
1	Wilson	11
14	Norcom	3

Girls' Softball Team. Front Row: Ann Stovall, Celia Cannon, Irene Thurner, Amie Baron, Ginny Ward; **2nd Row:** Sonja Venters, Amy Goodwin, Sherry Hawkins, Laurie Anderson, Marion Thurner, Lisa Kidd; **Back Row:** Lyn Wilson, Teresa Terrell, Shelley Pidgeon, Carol Swan-manager, Helen Stovall.

Fast ball. Sherry Hawkins, the team captain, led the group from the mound. Sherry was a first team All-Southeastern District pitcher.

"She's safe!" Coach Judy Glisson questions the referees judgement on a call.

Good game. The girls take a breather and a pat on the back after a victory.

Boys' Tennis Team. Front Row: Eddie Joseph, Chris Crwaford, Jeff Dupree; **Back Row:** Mike Frenia, David Leon, Jun Chung, Steve Liles-coach, Eric Lovern, Brian Carr, Tommy Ryder, Eddie Corl.

UP TO PAR

The sport of golf, although not to popular on the high school scene, requires strength, intelligence, and above all, patience. It is a game which required practice, practice, and more practice. One rare advantage of the sport is that a single player is all the personel required to successfully complete a game of golf.

The golf team, coached by Mr. H. Beale, performed up to its usual par in district competition. Led by the playing of senior Ralph Carmines, the squad consisted of Matt Miller, Robert Meeks, and Kevin Hasty. Other team members included Philip Rudisill, Kevin McCaskill, and Greg Kennedy.

No-fault service. Tommy Ryder begins play in a home match. Tommy was the only team member to reach the finals in district competition.

SIMPLY SMASHING SEASON

The teannis team, coached by Stephen Liles, consisted of veterans Tommy Ryder, Jun Chung, Mike Frenia, and Brian Carr in the top four positions, respectively. Rookies Eddie Joseph and Chris Crawford held the number five and six spots. Other team members were David Leon, Eddie Corl, Jeff Dupree, and Eric Lovern.

The team finished the season tied for second place with a record of 7-2, having lost only to Oscar Smith and Indian River. Aided by the outstanding district tournament play of Mike Frenia, who reached the semi-finals, and Tommy Ryder who reached the finals, the team amasses 18 tournament points, enough for a solid second place.

Several of the members finished the season with outstanding records. Mike Frenia achieved the only unblemished seasonal singles record, winning 11 matches and losing none. He won 15 straight singles matches before finally losing to Wayne Clifton in the semi-finals of the district tournament. The number one doubles team, Tommy Ryder and Jun Chung, lost only to Indian River during the season. Brian Carr and Mike Frenia, the number two doubles team, were defeated by Oscar Smith.

Coach Liles remarked, "I was pleased with the play of all my team members. We had a good season, but I'm looking forward to next year when our top four players will peak."

The lineup. On the bench in the Trucker stadium, team members wait their turn to join in the game.

Awaiting action. Half-back Jay Whetzel (#9) waits for the ball to be thrown into play from the sidelines.

Soccer

Record: 7-1

We	1980	They
11	Oscar Smith	0
4	Deep Creek	2
2	Indian River	1
5	Wilson	2
4	Manor	5
3	Great Bridge	2
5	Norcom	0
1	Western Branch	0

Easy Does it. Coach Bruce Harrison and Tony Mault aid Johnny Gonzalez, who was injured in play during the Western Branch game. Tommy Duckwall (far left) takes the field.

Spring Sport

Follow that ball! Two referees closely follow a Trucker as he heads down the field.

A kick in the grass. Right wing Arthur Ashe dribbles down the field during the game against Western Branch.

SECOND YEAR FOR TEAM

The 1980-81 season marks the second year of soccer at Churchland. Last year, the team came in second when they lost the district championship game to Deep Creek (2-3). Overall, the Truckers compiled an impressive 8-2 record.

The team is coached by Mr. Bruce Harrison. Mr. Harrison, who stresses mental concentration and development of physical strength, expressed some disappointment with the low number of students trying out for the team. The team practiced six days a week for two hours, for two months, before the first game of the new season. The 1981 team captains were Bobby LeDoyen and Tony Mault.

Coach Harrison said, "With such a strong soccer program in the Churchland area, we should continue to expect many young, talented players in the future."

Disputed call. Trucker captains Bobby LeDoyen and Tony Mault and the coach argue with the referees over a foul.

Down the line. A gym student dribbles down the court to make a winning shot.

HARD-WORKING STUDENTS

Gym is a subject on which different people have different opinions. For most freshmen it is indeed an experience. Dressing out, exercising, playing different sports and, of course, running the six hundred yard dash are unforgettable memories. To most sophomores who have already survived through one year, it is somewhat of a pain. "We gotta have it, but I don't like it-especially gymnastics," commented sophomore class president Eddie Woody. For most sophomores, however, the "big thrill" of gym class is taking driver's education, which involves both classroom instruction and behind the wheel training.

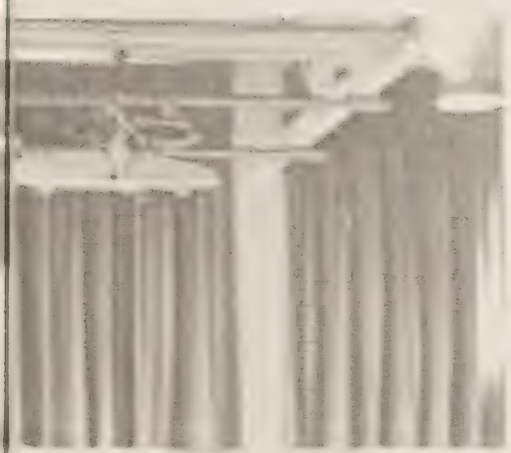
Coach R. Parker and Mrs. J. Glisson commented, "Our students are hard-working, talented, and energetic. This year's classes are a lot better than last year's."

There are approximately 350 freshmen gym students and 295 sophomore gym students. Gym activities include basketball, soccer, volleyball, softball, field hockey, gymnastics, and first aid.

Time off. Coach Parker relaxes in his office between teaching gym classes.

This is the gym? During the pep rallies, the entire student body is somehow crammed into the gym.

Breathe, 2, 3, 4 . . . Among other gym activities, lifesaving is required. Coach R. Parker and Mrs. J. Glisson demonstrate the use of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR).



I got it! A student volley's the ball over the net. Volleyball is one of the favorite sports among gym students.

Anticipation. Sophomore Cindy Stephens awaits the return of her last shot during basketball drills.

SANDLOT SPORTS: LOOKING FOR FUN

When school's out and all the homework is done, students don't always go home. There are a variety of things going on from snow skiing to hunting. And everyone from freshmen to seniors is having fun from the Churchland Bridge to the coast of Puerto Rico.

Chuck Pearce skateboards on the Churchland Bridge in the summer. He says, "The only disadvantage is falling off the bridge into the water." A little more expensive but worth the money because you win a lot of it back is motorcycle racing. Tod Carson knows so, because he is a motorcycle racer.

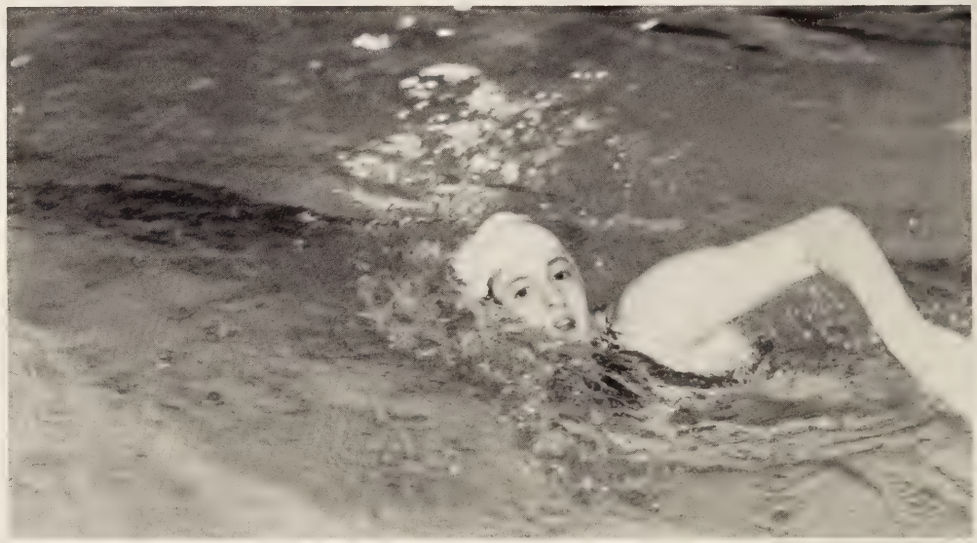
For those who aren't into skateboards or motorcycles, there is always hiking. Lisa Hendrix and Ruth Hollister hike and they think of it as a challenge. But sometimes they have to be careful for the hunters like Jim Benn who get a neat feeling shooting animals.

If you don't like these sports, then you must like skiing, as most people do. There are many ski resorts but Kendra Davis prefers Wintergreen and Snowshoe. One time when Kendra was teaching Andy Dail Bridget Hurley to ski, Andy skied up on her ski as they were going to get on the ski lift. No one had noticed until Kendra jumped up first to get on the lift and fell on her head.

If you think snow skiing is too dangerous, then you could try water skiing with Susan Wiggins. The only dangerous thing that might happen is you might get hit with the ski or you might drown. You could also try surfing at Nagshead with Greg Wilson, which many guys like to do. Most of these water sports can be done at Virginia Beach, but Chris Cason used to scuba dive off the coast of Puerto Rico. You could try boating or sailing at Nagshead with Russell Warren. And while doing that, take your fishing rod and catch a few big fish.

For these types of sports you need to know how to swim and the best person to talk to about that is Jenny Steinberg, who swims with the ODU Aquatic Club.

Most people do at least one of these types of sports. If you don't you should start or at least try. It might be fun!



Stroke, stroke, stroke. Jenny Steinberg is an expert swimmer, and swims with the ODU Aquatic Club.

Surf City. Steve Valdivieso rides the waves at Nagshead.

Vroooom! Tod Carson races motorcycles professionally.

All the way, Truckers! Varsity cheerleaders (right to left) Janice Hicks, Tracy Howell, Alberta Franklin, Lisa Fraley, Anne Goldman, and Anne Tredway cheer the players on during a kick-off return at the Manor game.

JV Cheerleaders. Front Row: Melody Pitts, Eydie Wynn-co-captain, Lisa Saunders-captain, Stacey Smith-co-captain; **2nd Row:** Julia Babbitt, Renee LaPlante, Teresa Hyde, Susan Powell, Lori Saunders, Rhonda McDonald; **Back Row:** Colleen Parker, Susan Spaugh, Kristin Swanson, Susan Johnson.

"Best in all the land." At the end of a pep rally, JV Cheerleaders Colleen Parker, Susan Johnson, Susan Powell, Eydie Wynne, and Lisa Saunders lead the crowd through the Alma Mater.

Varsity Cheerleaders. Front Row: Janice Hicks-co-captain, Anne Goldman-captain, Michele Degaraff-co-captain; **2nd Row:** Marlene Barnes. Jean Livesay, Beth Bennett, Sherri Calhoun, Julie Atkinson, Janet Williams; **Back Row:** Tracy Howell, Anne Tredway, Darlene Lytton-White.

Perfect fit. Tracy Howell tries on the skirt of the new uniforms the cheerleaders bought.

Go, Truckers, Go! Varsity captain Anne Goldman leads the crowd at the Cradock game.

HARD WORK PAYS OFF

Whether the team is on top, or losing 52-2, the cheerleaders will always give a hand and a spirited smile.

Being a cheerleader may be glamorous and a real honor, but it is a lot of hard work as well. All girls wishing to become cheerleaders must practice for two weeks before tryouts. Each girl is evaluated on spirit and enthusiasm; ability to perform cheers, jumps, and mounts; neatness form cheers, jumps, and mounts; neatness and appearance; and personality. Each candidate must perform three cheers; two with a group of five, and one alone. Mrs. Hawks, cheerleading sponsor, chooses the six judges and tallies the scores. Fifteen girls are pinned the following day by the graduating senior cheerleaders.

In order to buy new uniforms, the cheerleaders sold candy, coupon books, and stationery.

Most importantly, the cheerleaders keep school spirit high. But, they also make signs for games, bake food for players, make pep tags, and decorate the locker room before football games.

Practice commenced August 10 and continued until the start of school.

Varsity captain Anne Goldman summed up her feelings about her last year as a cheerleader: "It's sort of sad to think that I won't ever be cheering again. Although there was a lot of responsibility involved, especially being captain, I had a great time. Being a cheerleader sure made my high school days interesting and go by quickly because I was always busy with some kind of cheering activity."

I'll try this. Valedictorian Sandy Darley samples some food as Russell Warren looks on.

Happy times. Friends Lisa Frailey, Beth Bennett, and Michele Degaraff chat at the reception.

Sure looks good! The banquet table was lined with delicious food. The reception was organized by Mrs. Neal Davis.

Justices or graduates? Ronnie Hawks, Steve Smith, Jamie Reeves, and Walter Hunt share a bite to eat. The senior guys, who wore black gowns instead of the blue ones as in previous years, were said by many to resemble "stately justices."

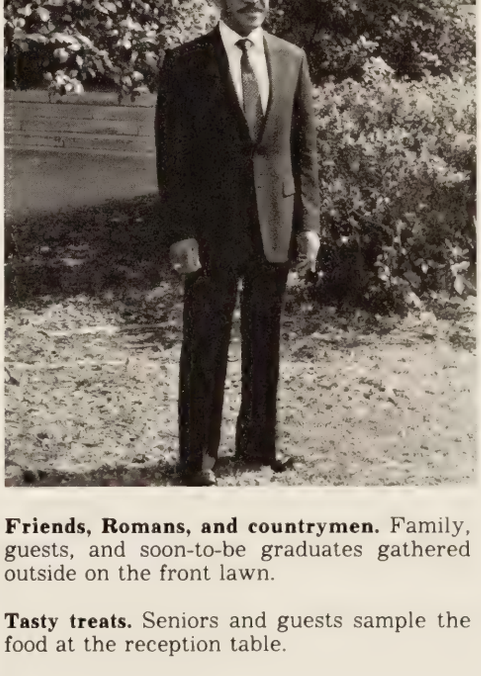
THANKS MR. PAIGE

On June 7, 1981 at 3:00 p.m., Baccalaureate services for the Class of '81 were held. Reverend Kenneth E. Whetzel gave the benediction, and the senior class chose Mr. Oliver L. Paige as guest speaker.

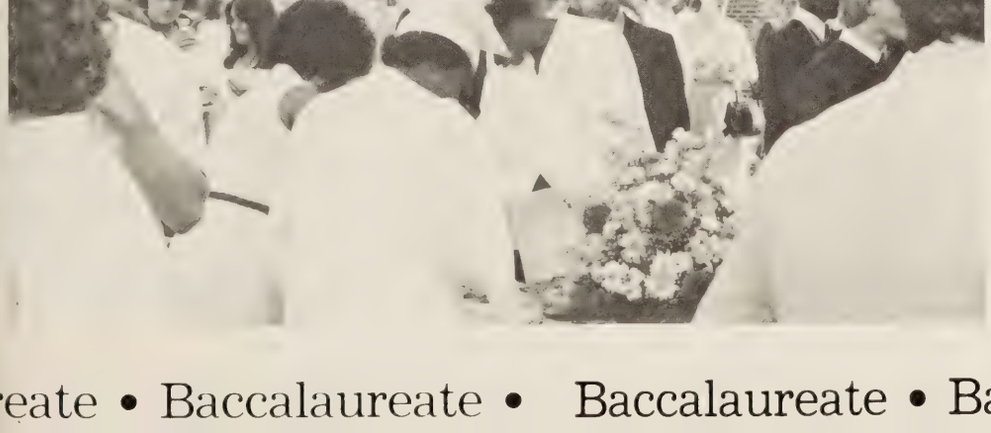
Anyone who has had Mr. Paige for English knows what a great person he is. He is one of a few teachers who has that special ability to relate to students without talking down or seeming dictatorial. The theme of his speech centered on a line from Robert Frost's "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening." It reads, "And miles to go before I sleep."

After the ceremony, a reception organized by Mrs. Neal Davis was held on the front lawn.

Honored guest. Mr. Oliver L. Paige, English teacher, was the speaker at Baccalaureate for the Class of '81. After all, wouldn't Baccalaureate have been **tragic** without him.



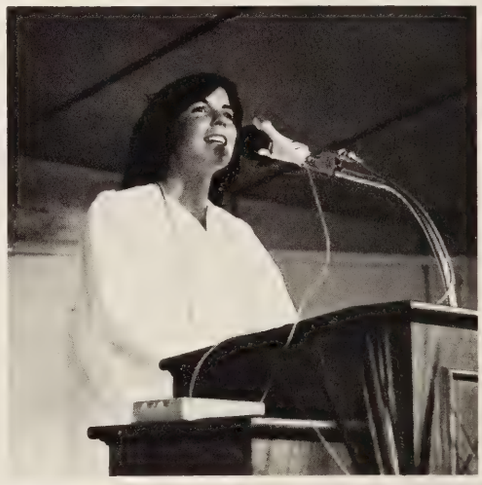
Friends, Romans, and countrymen. Family, guests, and soon-to-be graduates gathered outside on the front lawn.



Tasty treats. Seniors and guests sample the food at the reception table.

Walking toward a goal. Led by Marshals Brenda Costello and Brian Carr, the Class of '81 makes its entrance walk onto the field.

The four speakers. Instead of a guest speaker, the Class of '81 had four student speakers. They were Adam Scarr-salutatorian, Susan Wiggins, Debra Reid, and Sandy Darley-valedictorian.



Reflections. Gary Galumbeck's glasses reflect the seniors waiting in line for the commencement exercises to begin.

IT'S FINALLY OVER

Graduation. The culmination of twelve long, ardous years of work. At times it seemed like graduation day would never come. But once it was here, and we all lined up on the track, there was that special, hard-to-describe feeling of "this is it."

While waiting for the commencement exercises to begin, conversation centered on gown lengths and caps. The guys offered each other help and advice on how to keep their caps on, and the girls used hundred of bobby pins to hold theirs on. And as we all wished each other good luck, and a prayer that we wouldn't trip on the stage, we began that long processional march toward our seats on the field - and our high school diplomas.

"Move it over just a little." Susan Boyer, class treasurer, adjusts the tassle on class vice president Jeannie Collins' cap.

Somber thoughts. Class members and the audience in the stadium listen to the four student speakers.

We all felt special that night - like all of a sudden we were "grown up." There was just so much emotion packed into seeing everyone. All you had to do was to look at someone, and both pairs of eyes said more than any words could ever say.

As the speakers talked, we each reflected on our own treasured memories. We all smiled, and held back the tears. But when Mr. Morgan announced the presence of Mrs. Wheeler, our counselor, who just days before had undergone heart surgery, the whole senior class immediately jumped to its feet in honor of her, and the tears started trickling down the faces of many. Mrs. Wheeler was the one who listened to us, helped us, and guided us toward finding a direction for our lives. She also worked hard to help the class raise the money it needed for graduation when she had so many things of her own to do. We all hope she knows how much we love and appreciate her.

The special moment for every individual, though, was receiving that diploma. After it was handed to you, and you shook Mr. Morgan's hand, you walked back to your seat and read it, carefully scrutinizing every word and feeling that sensational pride when you saw your name on it.

After everyone had received their diplomas, there was one item left on the agenda. Several people commented, "This is it - I'm going to cry." The Class of '81 stood up, turned to face the audience, and sang the alma mater for the last time. If ever a song was sung with love, this was it.

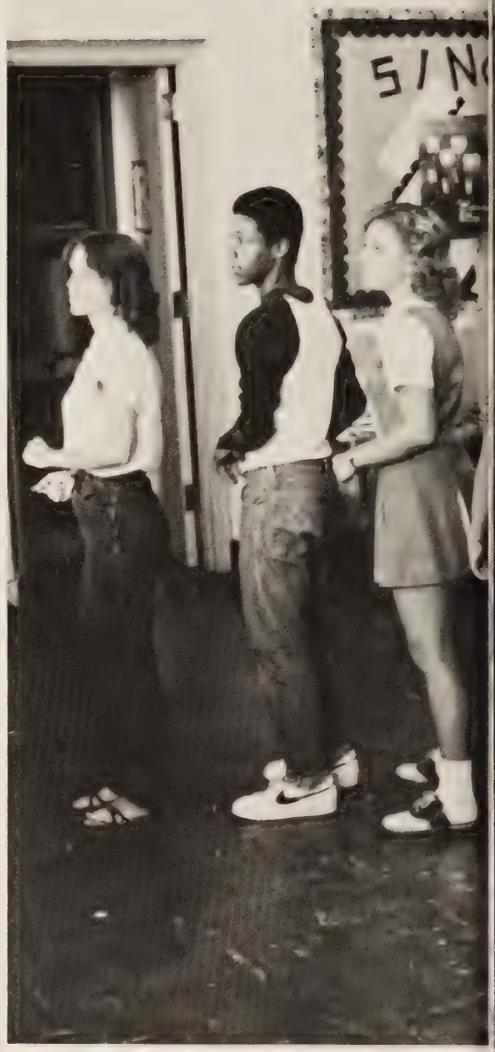
Then cheers rose up as caps were thrown into the air and the seniors - now the graduates - hugged each other. The processional march out seemed quicker than the march in, and at the end of the track the graduates amassed, hugging, congratulating, and crying.

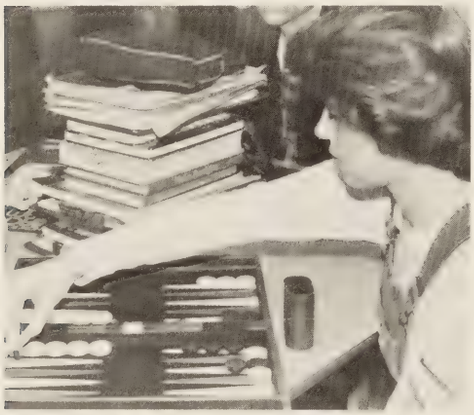
We've been through a lot together, and each of us has had good times and bad times. But somehow, we'll always remain close. After all, we're the **CLASS OF '81!!**

ORGANIZATIONS

Rhtnmic movement. The Modern Dance Group performs a western number in their February assembly.

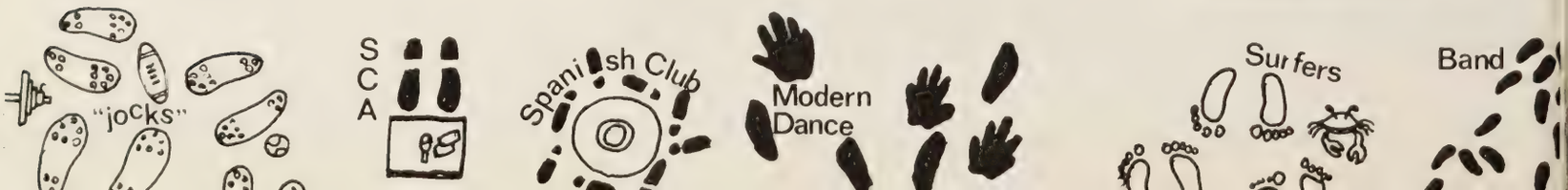
Sing a song. The Villagers rehearse for their performance at the Portsmouth Area Junior Miss Pageant.





Move 4. Members of the Backgammon Club play a game during the Activity Period.

"Next on the agenda . . ." Mr. S. Duck, sponsor, and Mike Glynn, president, conduct a meeting of DECA in the cafeteria.



Interested listeners. At a Young Life meeting, Susan Boyer and Debbie Daprano listen to a speaker. Young Life was not school sponsored, but was an organization for Churchland and Western Branch students.

ALL FOR ONE

Morning delight. Kendra Davis, a Pierette Club member, delivers cupcakes to teachers in the hall.

Organizations. They are what we belong to, believe in, and work for. Many of the best memories from school are our club activities.

But the best thing about organizations is that they bring all kinds of people together under one cause. With each person bringing in his own ideas and resources, the club's product, whether it be a performance or a newspaper, is greatly enhanced.

Organizations accomplish things for the good of the school and the community. And it is the students who bring this good. Through organizations, we are **Making Tracks.**

SCA Executive Board. Front Row: Jun Chung, Lianne Eldridge, Keith Myers, Brenda Costello; **2nd Row:** Bobby Knox-Sgt.-at-arms, Eddie Woody, Adam Scarr, Wendy Beazley, Marilyn Thomas, Debra Reid; **3rd Row:** Michele Degaraff, Barbara Joseph, Ellen Sutton, Jeff Weismann, Jordan Watkins, Susan Wiggins, Mary St. George; **Back Row:** Randall Williams, Tony Mault, Lori Fulton, Julie Atkinson, Brian Carr, Sandy Darley, Debbie Fellman.

SCA General Assembly. Front Row: Jun Chung, Lianne Eldridge, Keith Myers, Brenda Costello; **2nd Row:** Maria York, Lynn Owen, Lisa Fraley, Donna Taylor, Janet Williams, Eddie Woody, Wendy Beazley, Marilyn Thomas, Barbara Joseph, Michele Degaraff, Debra Reid, Sandy Darley, Debbie Fellman, Michelle Amory; **3rd Row:** Julia Babbitt, Beth Resolute, Margaret Parker, Bobby Knox, Ellen Sutton, Adam Scarr, Tony Mault, Bridget Hurley, David Leon, Jeff Weisman, Noelle O"Hara, Mary St. George, Dalene Lytton-White, Jackie Boyer; **4th Row:** Rhonda MacDonald, Nancy Milby, Robin Jones, Randall Williams, Karen Drewry, Wendy Hansen, Kim Levy, Debbie Hunt, Roseanne Etheridge, David English, Brian Rogerson, Teri Walden; **5th Row:** Melody Pitts, Sonja Venters, Joy Pirtle, Layla Fajardo, Virginia Kennedy, Rhonda Gagne, Lori Fulton, Marcie Haynes, Tim Holland, Robert Meeks, Dorothy West; **6th Row:** Karen Bromberg, Jean Livesay, Frank Halstead, Margaret Parker, Kristin Swanson, Eydie Wynn, Ronald Levin, Moss Mendelson, Brian Carr, Julie Atkinson, Bobby Wynn, John Baule; **7th Row:** Stacey Adkins, Melinda Delquest, Valerie Davis, Chris Capps, Stacey Smith, Michele Palazzo, Carol Swan, Kim Gallagher, Shelly Cruze, Lori Thomas, Gina Phillips, Melissa Butler, Kathy Gilliam; **8th Row:** Carolyn Wilusz, Sylvie Koumal, Lori Lowe, Lene Latham, Beth Brown, Susie Parsons, Susan Olson, Sherri Calhoun, Greg Wilson, Mark Creamer; **Back Row:** Tommy Holmes, David Younkins, Vinnie Xenakis, Mike Murray, Mark Kent, David Holleran, Tod Carson, David Amory, Anne Tredway.

SCA Officers. Jun Chung-vice president, Lianne Eldridge-treasurer, Keith Myers-president, Brenda Costello-secretary.

Bigger And Better

Marshals. Front Row: Jean Livesay, Victoria Caviness, Brian Carr-Chief Marshal, Julie Atkinson, Michael Hoffman; **2nd Row:** W.T. Gatling-Advisor, Alberta Franklin, Brenda Costello, Jay Whetzel, Celia Cannon, Amy Falk; **3rd Row:** Anne Tredway, Jun Ki Chung, David Leon, Donna Wainwright, Kim Goldman; **Back Row:** Brian Rogerson, Anthony Eleftherion, Micah Yarbrough, Paul D'Amato.

The Student Cooperative Association (SCA) underwent several changes. Claiming his SCA to be bigger and better, president Keith Myers stated, "The attendance at the general meetings was greatly increased over last year. Now the SCA is run not by just one group, but by the student body itself."

Several new projects were added to the list of fund-raisers the SCA annually employs. Wendy Beazley almost single-handedly planned and handled bake sales which were viewed by the students as a "pleasant change of taste." The creation of "Jamfest" was the other newcomer. This large concert given in the gym featured eight local bands playing in succession. Jamfest netted the SCA nearly $500.

To the usual array of dances, food drives, Student Leadership Day, and activity period, the SCA added a new school-wide activity, National Energy Education Day. Observed on March 26, the day involved energy conservation methods being put to use: cafeteria bag lunches, a music-free lunchroom, and darkened classrooms.

Concerning the year, Mrs. Duke remarked, "I am proud of the good job that everyone has done this year. We were very successful." Mrs. Brown was especially proud that the SCA was able to award two $400 scholarships to seniors Sandy Darley and Mary St. George.

The Villagers. Front Row: Jeannie Collins-secretary-treasurer, Marc Kersey, Valerie Davis; **2nd Row:** Chuck Pearce, Jan Morgan-vice president, Micah Yarbrough, Jean Livesay, Kathy Burton-president, Sandy Darley, Michael Murray, Darlene Lytton-White-librarian, Mark Kent; **Back Row:** Shelley Pidgeon, Scott Swanger, Kim Battle.

Sing along. Villagers Kim Battle and Mark Kent rehearse the song "Sleigh Ride" for a Christmas performance.

Girls' Ensemble. JoAnn Whitfield, Wendy Thomasson, Donna Porter-president, Noelle O'Hara, Rose Richey, Karen Bromberg, Michelle Palazzo, Cindy Stephens-secretary-treasurer, Mary Ann West-vice president, Brenda Brown; **2nd Row:** Karen Cooper, Jane Hege, Kathy Whitehead; **3rd Row:** Lisa Perryman, Jacqueline Small; **Back Row:** Ginny Ward-librarian, Diana Archer, Margaret Wiley.

Regional Chorus. Front Row: Gail Rumper, Scott Swanger, Mark Kent, Micah Yarbrough, Michael Murray, Chuck Pearce, Marc Kersey, Rich Bartlett, Terri Marsh; **2nd Row:** Dorothy West, Jan Morgan, Darlene Lytton-White, Stacey Smith, Kristin Swanson, Jean Livesay, Wendy Thomasson; **3rd Row:** Annette Davis, Kathy Burton, Melody Pitts, Kim Battle, Karen Bromberg; **Back Row:** Sonja Venters, Sandy Darley.

Mixed Chorus. Front Row: Shelley Cruze, Kristin Swanson, Anne Tredway, Sherri Calhoun, Susie Parsons, Stacey Smith-librarian, Anna-Marie Davis; **2nd Row:** Tammy Coppedge, Mary Fowler, Gail Rumper, Lori Thomas, Terri Marsh; **3rd Row:** Jordan Watkins, Delores Hardy, Robyn Perry, Maria York, Michelle Harrison, Lynn Owen-secretary-treasurer; **4th Row:** Don Abraham, William Boekhoudt, Bobby Haislip-vice president, Mike Blakeley; **Back Row:** Ralph Richenbach, Tracey Thomas, Donald Ooton, Richard Bartlett, Richard Williamson; **Missing:** Laurie Blake, Annette Davis-president, Marcie Haynes, Julie Masyers, Valerie Ooton, Tracie Wagner, Lynda Whitfield, Marie Degaraff, Derek Ricks.

Glee Club. Front Row: Julia Babbitt, Melody Pitts, Derrick Eason, Nathan Thomas, Peter Eates-vice president, Jody Gresham, Rhonda McDonald, Coleen Parker-secretary-treasurer; **2nd Row:** Mildred Oliver, Wendy Underwood, Beth Resolute, Katrina Palazzo, Julie Harrison; **3rd Row:** Ruth Hollister, Robin Yarbrough, Gloria Jones, Vickie Pursley, Nancy Milby, Dorothy West; **4th Row:** Lisa Hendrix, Sonja Venters-president; **Back Row:** Kim Brown, Tammy McCall, Susan Creamer-librarian, Tammy Jones; **Missing:** Charlene Felton, Michael Joyner.

IN HARMONY

Chorus is always thought of as an easy credit, but it isn't. It's a lot of hard work and cooperation, which equals lots of fun and fond memories. The choral department is directed by Mrs. F. Buckley, who has been directing the choruses for seven years.

You don't have to be a magnificent singer to be accepted in chorus, you just have to be able to and like to sing! There are four type of choruses you can be in. The Glee Club, a second period class, is mainly for freshmen. The Mixed Chorus (third period) has sophomores, juniors, and seniors and participates in many programs. The Girls Ensemble (fifth period) consists of sophomore, junior, and senior girls. They also give many shows. The Villagers are the most well known chorus group. Selection for the Villagers is based on the student's ability to sing and dance well.

All the choruses give at least three performances a school year: the Christmas Concert, the musical production with the drama club, and the Spring Concert. The Villagers give a concert of their own near the end of the school year. With thisyear's theme "It's Going to be a Great Day," the concert also featured solos by senior Villagers.

Several chorus members were recognized for their achievement. In November, Sandy Darley and Scott Swanger represented Portsmouth at the Virginia Honors Choir. Eighteen chorus members were sent to Regional Chorus, and several attended the All-Virginia Chorus, which was held in April.

Woodwind Section. Pegi Lumber, Amy Oare, Beth Maywood; **2nd Row:** Grace Capps, Valarie Spraggins, David Steadman, Belinda Finney; **Back Row:** Wilbur Adams, Pam Norris, Chris Matsushige, Carl Hardee.

Leader of the band. Senior Ken Olson, a trombone player, was Drum Major of the band, along with senior David Younkins, a clarinetist.

Brass Section. Front Row: Jeff Dupree, Steve Peters, Geoff Carter, Root Rumley, Billy Hill. **Back Row:** Paul D'Amato, Bobby Knox, Mike Wild, Dwayne Morris, Tom Peddy, Arthur Ashe, Lyndon Clark.

BUSY SCHEDULE FOR BAND

Mrs. Kevin Tabakin, a newcomer to Churchland, took over the band, which has seen two different directors in the last two years. The band dwindled to just fifty-four members, the majority of whom were underclassmen. Drum majors were seniors David Younkins and Ken Olson.

The band's schedule kept them busy all year. The Marching Band performed at half-time at every Trucker home football game. When football season ended, practice for the Christmas Band and Choral Concert began. The Band practiced about six weeks in preparation for this concert.

The Regional Festival was next on the Band's agenda. Four pieces were prepared for this annual event in which each of the bands from the region is judged individually. Cradock High School hosted the Festival. After this Festival came the Stage Band's annual Jazz Concert on April 10. The Stage Band also performed at several PTA meetings throughout the year. The final concert of the year, the Spring Concert, was on May 8.

Aside from these activities, the Band also found time to march in three parades: the Homecoming Parade, the Christmas Parade at Tower Mall, and the Portsmouth Memorial Day Parade in downtown Portsmouth.

Senior band member Bobby Knox commented, "The Band didn't perform as well as had been hoped because of a lack of support." However, Bobby expressed hopes for a more successful year next year because many talented students will be coming here from Churchland Junior High.

Band. Front Row: Suzanne Zawacki, Ken Olson, David Younkins, Wendy Beazley; **2nd Row:** Laurie Fulton, Donna Porter, Cindy Stevens, Toni Mullins, Lisa Perryman; **3rd Row:** Suzanne Lynch, Valarie Spraggins, Pegi Lumber, Amy Oare, Wilbur Adams, Carl Hardee, Pam Norris, Chris Matsushige, David Steapman, Beth Maywood, Grace Capps, Belinda Finney; **4th Row:** Root Rumley, Mike Wild, Paul D'Amato, Steve Peters, Bobby Knox, Dwayne Morris, Geoff Carter, Arthur Ashe, Tom Peddy, Lyndon Clark, Barney Howard, Jeff Dupree, Billy Hill; **5th Row:** Paul Barham, Cindy Kent, Richard Coker, Rick Mytych, John Morris, Doris Chaing, Bobby Browning; **Back Row:** Theresa Bray, Melinda Dalquest, Rita Davidson, Teresa Cameron, Angela Dancy, Kimberly Houston, Darvine Loney, Robin Jones, Shelby Boone.

Drum Major and Majoretes. Wendy Beazley, Ken Olson, David Younkins, Suzanne Zawacki.

Percussion Section. Front Row: John Morris, Richard Coker, Tranley Dahaven; **2nd Row:** Cindy Kent, Doris Chaing; **Back Row:** Paul Barham, Rick Mytych, Bobby Browning.

Drama

CLUB HAS GREAT SEASON

Hard work mixed with the fun of production was the theme of the '80-'81 dramatic season.

The Drama Club is one of the school's largest, with over a hundred members. To become a member, a person has to try out or work backstage. By working a certain amount of hours, a person receives a Thespian point. If a person earns ten points, he becomes a member of Thespian Troupe #598. Honor Thespians have earned sixty points.

The Club presented the fall play **Murder Takes the Veil,** and the musical **Hello, Dolly!.** The one-act plays were "Beware the Bear," a comedy set in a girls' campground; "The Saga of Katy and the Gambling Lady," a melodrama done completely in verse; and the contest play, "The Other Play," a drama about the death of a young athlete. The Club also sponsored the senior class play, **McGillicuddy McGotham.**

"Where were you when . . ." In the fall play **Murder Takes the Veil,** the sheriff (Keith Myers) and his deputy (Rich Bartlett) question the three suspects (Mark Kent, Dave Goodwin, and Chuck Pearce) about a torn fur coat while Mother Theodore (Debbie Fellman) listens intently.

Thespians. Left Side-Front Row: Sandy Darley; **2nd Row:** Susan Wiggins, Anna-Marie Davis, Sherri McClenny, Jan Morgan, Chuck Pearce; **3rd Row:** Marci Haynes, Debbie Fellman, Michael Murray, Mark Kent; **Center:** Mrs. Mary Jo Brady; **Right Side-Front Row:** Steve Smith, Jean Livesay, Stacey Smith, Keith Myers; **2nd Row:** Vinnie Xenakis, Shelley Pidgeon; **3rd Row:** Bobby Knox, Dewey Edwards, Cindy Blackwell, Lisa Williams, Scott Swanger.

Drama Club. Front Row: William Boekoudt, Brenda Brown, Vinnie Xenakis, Keith Myers, Scott Swanger, Susan Wiggins, Mrs. Brady, Sandy Darley, Jan Morgan, Mary Fowler, Darlene Pitt, Maria York, Annette Davis, Darlene Lytton-White, Lynn Owen, John House; **2nd Row:** Donna Porter, Susan Johnson, Anne Tredway, Kim Levy, Diana Archer, Amy Murphy, Suzanne Zawacki, Beth Williams, Lisa Williams, Lori Saunders, Katie Walden, Jenny Steinberg, Wendy Thomason, Karen Bromberg, Mark Lauer; **3rd Row:** Debbie Fellman, Kathy Burton, Russell Warren, Adelaide Rattigan, Anna-Marie David, Jean Livesay, Marie Degaraff, Dorothy West, Stacey Smith, Gail Rumper, Shelley Pidgeon, Teresa Hyde, Tammy Coppedge, Bob Webb, Jane Hege, Margaret Wiley, Jamie Reeves, Sherri Speegle, Dave Goodwin; **4th Row:** Cindy Blackwell, Marci Haynes, Terri Marsh, Rick Bartlett, Kristin Swanson, Michelle Palazzo, Cindy Stephens, Kathy Whitehead, Walter Hunt; **5th Row:** Bobby Haislip, Leslie Matsushige, Kim Battle, Donald Ooton; **6th Row:** Lori Harris, Dewey Edwards, Michael Murray, Peggy Lumber, Valerie Davis, Bobby Knox, Micah Yarbrough, Mike Blakely; **Back Row:** Steve Smith, Mark Kent, Chuck Pearce.

Honor Thespians. Keith Myers, Sandy Darley.

Drama Club Officers. Jan Morgan-vice president, Sandy Darley-president, Susan Wiggins-secretary, Scott Swanger-treasurer, Mary Fowler-scribe.

Drama

HELLO, DOLLY!

The musical **Hello, Dolly!** was considered the hit if the season. Said Micah Yarbrough, who played the part of Barnaby Tucker, "I considered **Hello, Dolly!** a great success!" A few people during the preparation for the play thought it might be a flop. "I thought it wasn't going to be ready by the end of January, but when we started practicing with music and the Chorus joined, everything fell right into place," said Micah. The performance was standing room only the last two nights.

Sandy Darley as Dolly Levi gave a stunnung performance revealing true stage presence and a flawless technique. Mrs. Hawks, the librarian, commented, "When she left the stage, you waited for her to come back; you wanted her to come back."Keith Myers played the debonair bachelor Horace Vandergelder with a denonair flair. Scott Swanger, Micah Yarbrough, Jean Livesay, Kathy Burton, Mark Kent, Jan Morgan, and Lynn Owen had supporting roles.

Back where she belongs. After making her grand reappearance into the Harmonia Gardens Restaurant, Dolly sings that she will "never go away again."

Courtroom complaints. After the Harmonia Gardens Restaurant was raided, Micah Yarbrough, Lynn Owen, Bob Webb, and Jan Morgan complain about being arrested.

Pure Elegance. Micah Yarbrough, Kathy Burton, Jean Livesay, and Scott Swanger sing about the rich life before entering the Harmonia Gardens Restaurant.

What's going on? While everyone in the courtroom is complaining, Dolly contemplates on how to persuade the judge.

Ribbons down her back. Jean Livesay sings about how she will look when she meets the man of her dreams.

"Yes, It Takes a Woman to Arrange Things." Dolly and Vandergelder discuss matchmaking plans.

Friendly welcome. Dolly Levi sings "Hello, Dolly!" with the waiters.

Call on Dolly. The townspeople are excited to see that Dolly is here because she's the one who always arranges everything.

MURDER TAKES THE VEIL

The fall play was **Murder Takes the Veil,** a "whodunit" mystery taking place in an all-girl Catholic school. Sandy Darley, Debbie Fellman, and Keith Myers had leading roles. Dave Goodwin was the elusive murderer who remained incognito until the final scene.

Welcoming. Mother Theodore (Debbie Fellman) and a sister (Dorothy West) meet their two new instructors (Chuck Pearce and Dave Goodwin).

"Wake up!" Mark Kent discovers Trilliam exhausted and unconscious on the school steps on the night the murderer is caught.

"Lordy, forgive mah sins!" Rindy (Sherri Speegle) begs forgiveness for tipping off the murderer on the whereabouts of Trillium (Sandy Darley).

A dark and gloomy night. Sandy Darley and Mary Fowler discover men dragging a dead body out of the swamp.

VICA. Front Row: Cindy Williams, Iva Letterman, Mr. H. Beale-coordinator, Beth Rose, Sherry McClenny, Jeannine McClenny, Charles Keefer; **2nd Row:** Valerie Ooton, Lori Lowe, Sylvie Koumal, Donna Buchanan, Cathy Roberts, David Ryals, Barry Price; **3rd Row:** Brian Rowe, Hugh Casper, Greg Wright, Brennell Mills, Denise Martin, Carl Dail; **4th Row:** David Alvey, Curtis Dixon, Steve Black, Keith Battle, John Terrell, Eric Colden, Mike Braswell; **Back Row:** Timmy McEachern, Steve Gross, Johnny Swan, Scott Wilkins.

VICA Officers. Front Row: Cindy Williams-secretary, Donna Buchanan-reporter, Beth Rose-treasurer, Keith Battle-Parliamentarian; **Back Row:** Hugh Casper-president, Mike Braswell-vice president, Eric Colden-chaplain.

CAREER TRAINING

There is a course in which students can receive vocational training in a specific career area. This course is ICT (Industrial Cooperative Training) and it offers students the opportunity to work in a vocational area of their choice while receiving the related classroom instruction.

Mr. H. Beale, the teacher/coordinator, assists the students with locating and being hired for a job. Through the course of a year, he makes periodic visits to the employers to check on students' progress and to help with any problems that might arise.

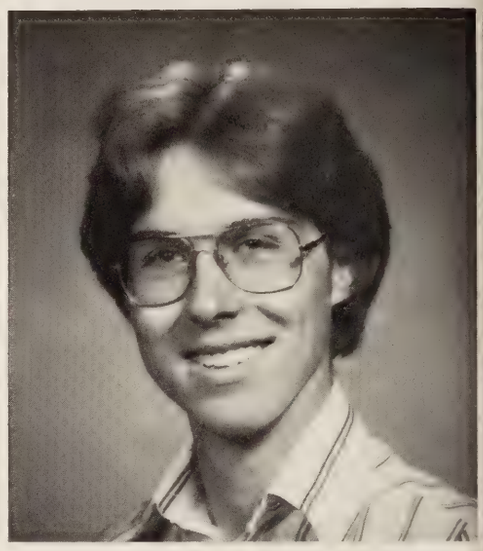
VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) is the co-curricular club in which all ICT students participate. Through the club, they are given the opportunity to be involved in activities such as contests and the annual Employer/Employee Dinner. To finance these activities, the students have to help in fund raising drives such as candy sales.

Students in ICT receive two credits but they have to work for them. They have to study current events, work on chapters in their textbooks, and complete the accompanying questions in a workbook. Along with classroom work, students receive a grade on their club activities. Their employers complete a rating sheet each marking period, also.

For students who are interested in careers such as laboratory work, horticulture, or printing along with many others, the ICT program can supply them with some of the training they will need.

La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica. (Spanish Honor Society. Front Row: David Younkins, Robert LeDoyen, Charlie Wilkins, Iris Cooper-sponsor; **2nd Row:** Amy Falk, Donna Wainwright, Darlene Lytton-White, Joy Pirtle, Joseph Yancey-sponsor.

Ralph Richenbach is an AFS exchange student from Switzerland.



HABLAS ESPAÑOL

"The Spanish Club enjoyed a good year dealing with special activities relating to the Spanish culture and language," summarized club president Amy Falk. Other Spanish Club officers are Tammy Maddrey-vice president, Noelle O'Hara-treasurer, and Janet Williams-secretary.

Johnny Gonzalez, a foreign exchange student with the AFS, helped tremendously in club meetings. From him, club members learned things ranging from Spanish songs to how Christmas is celebrated in Ecuador, where Johnny is from.

Spanish week was the highlight of the Spanish Club's activities. During this week, a buffet dinner was held at the school. The declamation contest requiring members to recite poetry was also held this week. Other activities included the poster contest, the pinata, and the bulletin board contest.

The Spanish Honor Society is for those students who have maintained at least a B- average for three semesters.

Spanish Club. Front Row: Jean Babb, Denise Williams, Amy Falk-president, Noelle O'Hara-treasurer, Tammy Maddrey, Janet Williams, Rose Richey, Deborah Williams, Iris Cooper-sponsor; **2nd Row:** Pat Gallagher, Cindy Perry, Cindy Williams, Trey Williams, Marlene Barnes, Kathy Gilliam, Matt Miller, Kim Battle, Kandi Jones, Joseph Yancey-sponsor; **3rd Row:** Shelley Pidgeon, Suzanne Lynch, Donna Wainwright, Kim Levy, Lori Andrews, Cynthia Bowden, Keith Battle, Reynard Boyce; **4th Row:** Sherry Rogers, Irene Thurner, Tony Mault, Jackie Lascano, Heidi Hurlburt, Maria Nagel, Laura Baggett, Doug Jones, Jeff Lane; **Back Row:** Jovy Vogel, James Creecy, Donald Ooton, Gary Galumbeck, John Sementelli.

Johnny Gonzalez is an AFS exchange student from Ecuador.

CULTURAL EXCHANGES

French Club. Front Row: Rhonda Gagne, Anne Tredway-secretary, Lori Thomas-social chairman, Michele Degaraff-chaplain, Laura Ryskamp-treasurer, Ellen Sutton-president, Brenda Costello-vice president, Sherry Hawkins, Kim Goldman; **2nd Row:** W. T. Gatling-advisor, Frank Kienast, Forrest Lewis, Suzanne Zawacki, Susan Boyer, Susan Wiggins, Barbara Joseph, Janice Hicks, Lisa Fraley, James Joseph, Scott Moscovitz; **3rd Row:** Andrea Hannah, Lori Hendrix, Betsy Hill, Jun Ki Chung, Jay Whetzel, David Leon, Jim Benn, Lisa Jones; **Back Row:** Michael Hoffman, Marion Thurner, Cindy Blackwell, Katherine Walden, Grace Capps, Pam Norris, Russell Warren.

American Field Service. (AFS) Front Row: Wendy Beazley, Tammy Torain, Larnette Wright, Jay Whetzel-president, Jun Chung-vice president, Jeff Weiseman-treasurer, Chris Kapps, Elizabeth Downs; **2nd Row:** Wendy Thomasson, Beth Rose, Belinda Finney, David Leon, Ellen Sutton, Kristin Swanson, Leslie Carmines, Teresa Hyde; **3rd Row:** Valerie Spraggins, Kelly Campbell, Cathy Whitehead, Maryanne West, Kim Little, Moss Mendelson, Sandy Darley, Brenda Costello, Tammy Coppedge; **4th Row:** Pam Norris, Grace Capps, Karen Bromberg, Angie Burton, Kevin Collins, Brian Carr, Jan Morgan, Russell Warren, Leslie Matsushige; **5th Row:** Frank Cannizzaro, Brian Rogerson, Tony Mault, Bobby Parker, Ricky Sterling, Pam Westbrook, Tammy Wilkins; **Back Row:** Cindy Blackwell, Mary Ruebling, Thomas Stritzinger, Chris Durham, Lori Thomas, Becky Williams, Mike Frenia, Donna Wainwright, Suzanne Lynch; **Missing:** Debbie Fellman, Johnny Gonzalez, Ralph Richenbach.

AFS is an organization based on exchanging cultural experiences on the national and international levels. Club members learn about different lifestyles through exchange students and exchange programs. The local AFS chapter includes the clubs of both Churchland High School and Western Branch High School, and the adult chapter of this area. The Churchland AFS club meets during Activity Period, and extra meetings are scheduled after school for planning fund-raising activities and pot-luck dinners.

There are two major fund-raising activities during the school year. One is the fund drive held in November. The second is the submarine sale in February. The money raised from these projects is used to finance the foreign exchange students who come to the chapter.

The students who participate in these activities and come to all the meetings receive points which give them priority over students who do not participate in these activities. The students who received points get a chance to take a trip on a short-term exchange and live in the manner of their hosts for about a week.

This year we have two exchange students. Johnny Gonzalez is from Ecuador, and Ralph Richenbach is from Switzerland.

Also pursuing the study of foreign culture is the French Club. The Club is composed of current French students and students who have taken French in the past, and is sponsored by Mr. W. Gatling.

During the Activity Period meetings, members learn more of the French language, culture, and customs. Also, French songs are sung, and the famed "bango" (bingo) is especially enjoyed.

Two customary events held every are the Christmas party and the French banquet, held at the Coleman Room during April.

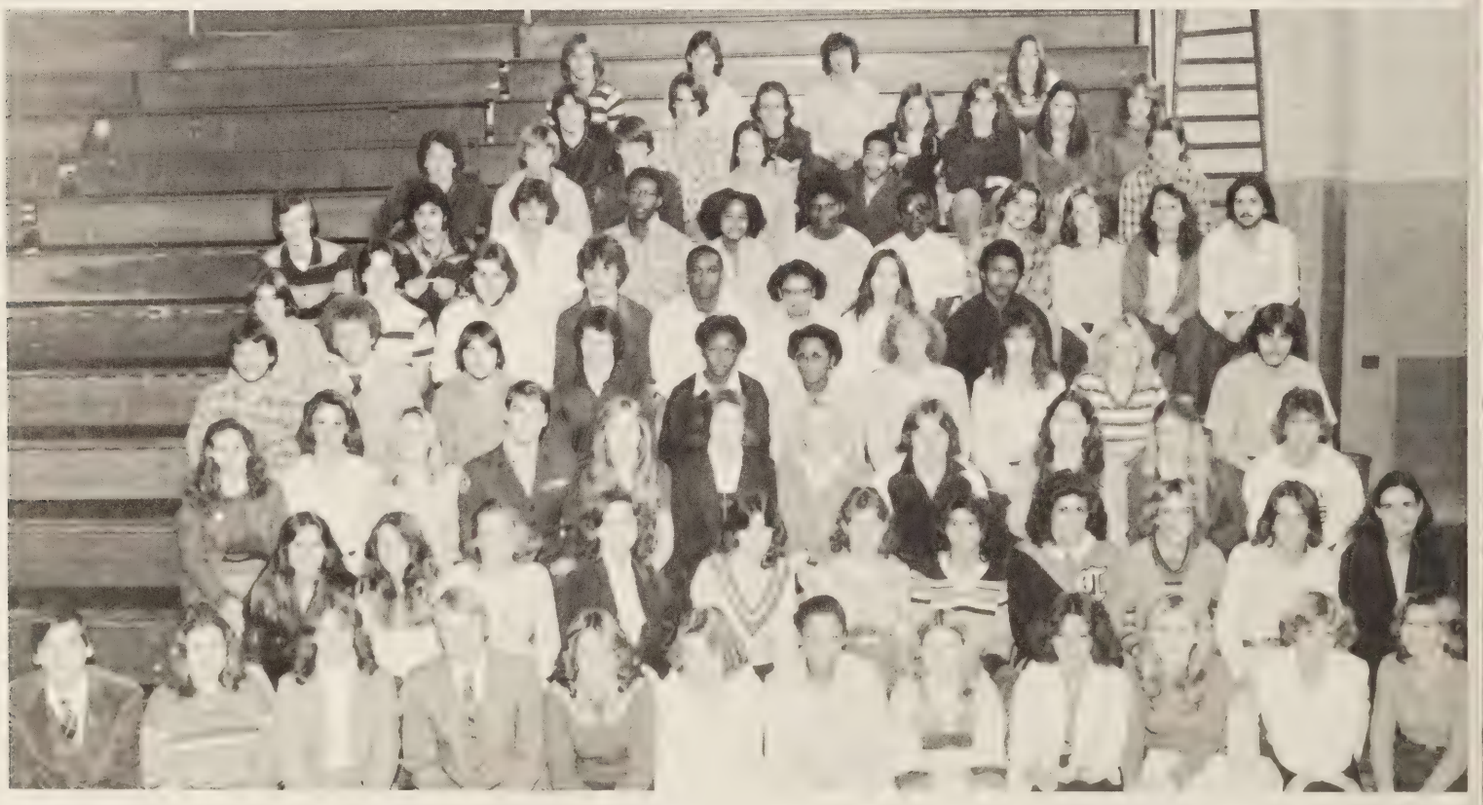
WORKING FOR CREDIT

Have a job, earn money, and get credit toward graduation! Can all of this be possible? Yes, it you are a student in the marketing and distributive education program. These classes combine on-the-job experience with related classroom instruction. In order to get credit for the course, students are rated in these areas: classroom participation, on-the-job activities, and DECA participation.

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) is the club comprised of the students in the marketing program. Through DECA, the students take trips to places such as Busch Gardens, and some students are given the opportunity to compete in district, state, and possibly even national contests. These activities are financed by the dues that the students pay and the money brought in by the sales that are held each year.

The Marketing program has over 100 students this year. This was quite a jump from the approximately 40 students last year. The higher enrollment resulted in the hiring of a new coordinator, Mrs. Nancy Jones, who came from Manor High School.

DECA Officers. Front Row: John Miller-chaplain, Anna-Marie Davis-treasurer, Dawn Roddy-district vice president, Jackey Boyer-secretary; **2nd Row:** Lene Latham-treasurer, Janet Cobb-historian, Tommy Duckwall-reporter; **Back Row:** Marie Degaraff-vice president, Michael Glynn-president.



DECA. Front Row: John Miller-chaplain, Ann-Marie Davis-treasurer, Dawn Roddy-district vice president, Sidney Duck-coordinator, Anita Taliaferro, Kim Mizell, Darlene Pitt, Rpse Richey, Michelle Norton, Allison Grimsley, Helen Mullens, Theresa Bray; **2nd Row:** Priscilla Tenbraak, Donna Dayton, Beth Brown, Donna Taylor, Chris Cason, Janet Cobb-historian, Lori Desimone, Gina Phillips, Tammy Maddrey, Robert Babb, Nancy Jones-coordinator; **3rd Row:** Kathy Babb, Mary Buzard, Marie Degaraff-vice president, Kenny Brooks, Lene Latham-treasurer, Jackey Boyer-secretary, Gail Baxter, Danny Parker, Bene Pablo, Lisa Newton, Steve Littlefield; **Back Row:** David Stalling, Michael Glynn-president, Paul Matteson, Ray Wild, Pam Wilson, Shelly Harrison, Linda Whitfield, Tracy Griffin.

DECA State Award Winners. Front Row: Dawn Roddy (second place-Selling, thrid place-Advertising, second place-Operations, second place overall-General Merchandising-Manager-Owner Level, third place overall-DECA student of the year); Donna Taylor (second place-Math, second place-Human Relations, second place overall-Food Marketing-Master-Employee Level); Beth Brown (third place-Selling, third place-Human Relations, first place-Merchandising, second overall-Apparel and Acessories-Master-Employee Level); Allison Grimsley (third place-Selling, third place-Operations, third place-Human Relations, third overall-Apparel and Accessories-Manager-Owner Level); Marie Degaraff (first place-Selling, second place-Operations, second place-Human Relations, first place overall-Apparel and Accessories-Manager-Owner Level); Ronnie Boone (second place-Selling, first place-Operations, first place overall-Food Marketing-Master-Employee Level); Shelly Harrison (first place-Comprehensive Testing, second place-Human Relations, second place overall-Food Service-Master-Employee Level), **Back Row:** Kenny Brooks (third place-Comprehensive Testing, first place-Human Relatios, first place-Product Service Technology, first place overall-Food Service-Manager-Owner Level); Danny Parker (second place-Merchandising Math, first place-Human Relations, third place-Display, second place overall-Auto/Petroleum Marketing); David Stallings (second place-Selling, first place-Advertising, third place-Human Relations, first place overall-General Merchandising-Master Employee Level); Cameron South (first place-Sales Demonstration); Michael Glynn (first place-Selling, third place-Operations, first place-Advertising, first place overall-General Merchandising-Manager-Owner Level); Ken Mullins (first place-Merchandising Math, second place-Human Relations, second place-Display, first place overall-Auto/Petroleum Marketing); Tommy Duckwall (second place-Sales Demonstration).

Stocking merchandise. Donna Dayton works at Bradlees at Tower Mall through the DECA program.

"We do it all for you." Topping a construction hat for the "Build a Big Mac" promotion, Bene Pablo works at McDonald's.

1980-81 Scholastic Team. Front Row-sophomores: Ronald Levin, Todd Porter, Ed Hohmann; **2nd Row-juniors:** Brenda Costello, Jun Chung, Julie Atkinson, Brian Carr; **Back Row-seniors:** Sandy Darley, Adam Scarr, Mary St.George, Debbie Supinski. **Missing:** Elizabeth Downs-sophomore.

The Backgammon Club was organized by Mrs. B. Mangus. Meetings were held during Activity Period, at which time many students utilized the opportunity to sharpen their skills in the game.

Joining the Backgammon Club was among many of the opportunities offered to students during Activity Periods A and B, held every other Wednesday morning. The Activity Periods mainly provided a time for school clubs to meet.

Trucker Topics Staff. Front Row: Matt Miller, Debra Reid, Kathy Burton, Lisa Godley, Eddie Valdivieso; **2nd Row:** Kim Gallagher, Marilyn Thomas, Bridget Hurley, Jordan Watkins, Anne Goldman, Lori Creecy; **3rd Row:** Debbie Supinski-editor, Laurie Ryskamp, Janice Hicks-editor, Tracy Howell, Sherri Calhoun, Kim Levy; **4th Row:** Debbi McCaskill, Adelaide Rattigan, Susan Olson, Beth Bennett, Susie Parsons, Shelly Cruze, Melissa Butler; **Back Row:** Jeff Aleksa, Trey Resolute-managing editor, Kevin Collins, Tommy Lovern, Tommy Stritzinger, Kathy Gilliam.

TOPICS SEES CHANGES

Sponsoring the **Trucker Topics** for her fourth year was Mrs. C. Hawks. She worked with editors Debbie Supinski and Janice Hicks, and managing editor Trey Resolute. Debbie was editor of the first three issues, but then the class was split and ten students went to work with Debbie on the yearbook. Janice took over as editor of the remaining issues.

Changes were made in the newspaper to give it a more "professional" look. The paper itself consisted of eight 8" x 1" pages, instead of the six 11" x 17" pages as used in the past. Seven issues were produced instead of the usual five, and there were more ads. Also, the last wills and testaments and senior superlatives issues were expanded.

Each year the **Trucker Topics** participates in evaluation by the Virginia High School League. The League rates the newspaper by critiquing three successive issues.

"Last year we placed third and we hope to improve enough to place first this year," commented Mrs. Hawks.

Mrs. Hawks also added, "Editors Debbie and Janice and page editors Anne Goldman, Kevin Collins, Debra Reid, Lisa Godley, and Kathy Burton strived to provide faster, accurate, and more interesting coverage of school news at a price the students could afford.

Put it here. Tracy Howell plans out a page of the paper as Melissa Butler, Shelly Cruze, and Sherri Calhoun watch.

Careful work. Kim Levy works on making and setting headlines for the paper.

FHA. Front Row: Mrs. Cavender-Sponsor, Brenda Brown-Vice President, Diana Archer, Belinda Finney-Historian, Jackie White, Amy Murphy, Catherine Roberts; **2nd Row:** Sonja Davidson, Doris Chaing, Sherri McClenny, Noelle O'Hara, Alberta Franklin, Lisa Carney, Dana Torain, Karen Dodd; **3rd Row:** Valja Teemont, Layla Fajardo, Roseanne Ethridge, Liz Britt, Marguerite Critzer, Laurie Blake, Paula White; **4th Row:** Kim Gallagher, Georgia Habit, Darlene Covey-Secretary, Kim Crowder, Maryann Farmer, Darvine Loney; **Back Row:** Julie Elliott Tenia McNeal, Wanda Grey, Kim Houston-Treasurer.

Light a single candle. During an FHA meeting, installment of officers takes place as the officers light candles.

COE. Front Row: Denise Stublen, Abbie Cornatzer, Gina Kindley; **2nd Row:** Diane Beasley, Cindi Baucom, Karen Osborne, Pam Westbrook; **3rd Row:** Kolleen Chapman, Connie Criddle, Shelly Kellam, Teresa Blakley, Robin Riddle; **Back Row:** Pam Milby, Elise Williams, Ricki Waddell, Beth Steele, Beth Dunlap; **Absent:** Theresa Smith, Kendall Broughton, Lisa Atienza, Celia Canon, Lisa Fraley, Telathia Harrell.

PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE

Students enrolled in a business class have the opportunity to join the school chapter of a nationally sponsored club. The Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), sponsored by Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Jones, and Mrs. Madden, is a club which discusses the "latest" in office business skills. Members also have the opportunity to compete in such categories as stenography, accounting, typing, poster drawing, business law, and public speaking. "Competition is held at the district, regional, state, and national levels," explains FBLA president Cindi Baucom. "All categories are most difficult, but are rewarding to compete in." Posters, calendars, Christmas ornaments, and candy were sold to raise money for these competitions.

One highlight of the FBLA year was the Christmas breakfast for members, held at Shoney's. The club also held an awards assembly during an activity period to present prizes to winners of this year's in-school FBLA competition.

Many students who participated in the competition were also members of the Cooperative Office Education Club (COE). These business students attended classes in the morning and worked in various business offices in the afternoon.

Another vocational-oriented club is The Future Homemakers of America (FHA) "Our goal is to help youth assume their roles in society through home economics in areas of personal growth, family life, vocational preparation, and community envolvements," detailed the sponsor, Mrs. Cavender. The FHA, another nation-wide club was founded in 1945, and there are 12,000 chapters across the United States.

The FHA also participated in a wide range of activities. Two students held an office int he Portsmouth Federation of FHA. Laurie Fulton was historian of the Federation, and Tricia Campbell was named chaplin. The group took part in a fall workshop, Spring Rally, and skating parties, as well Teacher Appreciation Day. On this day, members delivered cupcakes, baked by the group, to the faculty. Brenda Brown, a member of the FHA, was also named "Outstanding Chapter Member."

FBLA. Front Row: Cindi Baucom-President, Georgia Habit-Treasurer, Teresa Blakely-Reporter, Robin Riddle-Secretary, Kendall Boughton-Special Projects, Shelly Kellam-Vice President; **2nd Row:** Lianne Eldridge, Denise Stublen, Maria York, Kim Gallagher, Theresa Smith, Pam Milby, Randall Williams, Sheila Williams, Barbara Joseph, Gary Galumbeck, Gail Baxter, Keith Myers; **3rd Row:** Elise Williams, Diane Beasley, Beth Steele, Darvine Loney, Pam Wilson, Kenny Loney, Stephanie McFadden, Robin Stowe, Jachey Boyer, Beth Dunlap, Lisa Fraley; **4th Row:** Tracie Smith, Sharon Russell, Andrea Hannah, Laura Esau, Linda Gillie, Anita Taliaferro, Donna Wainwright, Kim Goldman, Celia Canon, Belinda Finney, Melissa Browning; **5th Row:** Kim Houston, Nilsa Naper, Laura Miniard, John Miller, Kathleen Crodick, Koleen Chapman, Tami Houck, Iva Letterman, Lene Latham, Dawn Herdon; **Back Row:** Sonja Davidson, Debbie McCaskill, Adelaide Rattigan, Mary Mank, Tammy Coppedge, Brenda Brown, Connie Criddle, Cindy Stephens, Gina Kindley, Laurie Baron.

Spirit Club. Front Row: Colleen Parker, Julia Babbit, Rene LaPlante, Rita Cameron, Annette Mitchell, Virginia Kennedy, Elizabeth Britt, Allison Lassiter, Robin Downey, Gretchen Carter; **2nd Row:** Teresa Hyde, Stacey Smith, Eydie Wynne, Rhonda McDonald, Nancy Milby, Sherry Meads, Missy York, Karen Dodd, Susan Burns, Annette Key, Lisa Newton, Myra Brown, Deloris Hardy, Shelia Williams; **3rd Row:** Michele Degaraff, Lisa Fraley, Janice Hicks, Anne Goldman, Corina Cason, Alice Sawyer, Alberta Franklin, Melinda Dalquest, Kim Mizell, Teresa Bray, Gina Phillips, Lisa Saunders, Darlene Lytton-White; **4th Row:** Janet Williams, Susie Parsons, Kristin Swanson, Melody Pitts, Rosemarie Pasag, Margaret Critzer, Darlene Covey, Chris Capps, Kathy Hoffnagle, Susan Johnson, Beth Bennett; **Back Row:** Jean Livesay, Anne Tredway, Marlene Barnes, Lori Saunders, Susan Powell, Lori Andrews, Tammy Bright, Tammy Maddrey, Tracy Howell, Sherri Calhoun.

Varsity C Club. Front Row: Anthony Mills, Harold Wylie, Alfred Bullock-Sgt.-at-Arms, Kenny Loney-president, Donald Ooton, Arnold Drewery, Kelvin Demps, Anthony Chapelle; **2nd Row:** Randall Williams-secretary, Fred Mitchell, Jeff Aleksa, Todd Prince, Dana Pidgeon, Jim Benn, Charlie Wilkins-treasurer; **3rd Row:** Tim Glynn, Donald Robertson-vice president, Jimmy Murray, Ricky Mosteller, Scott Stewart, Mike Frenia, Gary Jennings, Tony Holloman; **Back Row:** Bobby Knox, Adam Scarr, Tony Mault, Jeff Howell Brain Rogerson, Chris Durham, Matt Miller Andre McGee.

Southern Traditions Revived

Pierette Club. Front Row: Trey Resolute-Sweetheart; **2nd Row:** Ilene Richmon, Darlene Lytton-White, Barbara Joseph, Susan Wiggins-President, Beth Brown, Ellen Sutton, Debbi McCaskill, Teri Walden, Michele Degaraff; **3rd Row:** Denise Stublen, Mary St. George, Jeannie Collins, Lene Latham, Donna Taylor, Jan Morgan, Jackie Boyer, Anne Goldman, Jenny Addison; **Back Row:** Joanna Crockett, Cindi Baucom, Camky Crockett, Lianne Eldridge, Elise Williams, Kathy Burton, Adelaide Rattigan, Susan Boyer, Lynn Owen, Janice Hicks, Shelley Kellam.

The Pierette Club has changed slightly over the years. Originally the members were the "society girls" who gained the reputation of being in an elite type of sorority. The goal of the Pierette Club today is to join together a group of girls who are willing to put forth a little extra effort at being "nice."

Each year fifteen junior girls are chosen by the Pierette Club, who in turn choose more of their peers during the beginning of their senior year.

The first school day of every month is sacred to the club members. On this day, each member must wear a dress. This simply represents the traditional dress code of all girls attending school. Also on this day, every teacher in the school is given a cupcake by the Pierette Club. In this respect, the Pierette Club exists to keep alive the old standards (often Southern) traditions of the school system. As the years go by, the standard of dress in most public schools goes down, and the teacher-student relationship does not thrive as before. The Pierette Club, however, tries to hang on to a few old customs.

Club officers are: Susan Wiggins-president, Ellen Sutton-vice preident, Beth Brown-secretary, and Barbara Joseph-treasurer.

Monogram Club. Front Row: Suzanne Zawacki, Melissa Browning, Kim Goldman, Amy Falk-Treasure, Sherry Hawkins- Vice President-Secretary, Bridget Hurley-President, Janice Hicks, Anne Goldman, Darlene Lytton-White; **2nd Row:** Debbi McCaskill, Mary St. George, Teri Walden, Marilyn Thomas, Tracy Howell, Beth Bennett, Laurie Anderson, Lyn Wilson; **3rd Row:** Lisa Fraley, Marie Degaraff, Shelley Pidgeon, Susie Parsons, Anne Tredway, Jean Livesay, Ginny Ward; **Back Row:** Michelle Degaraff, Susan Wiggins, Lori Thomas, Marlene Barnes, Sherri Calhoun, Janet Williams, Tammy Maddrey.

Cupcake cutie. Pierette Club member Kendra Davis delivers a cupcake to Ms. Short in January.

Office Aides. Front Row: Lisa Colasanti, Rhonda Cockrell, Jackie Jones, Abby Cornatzer, Susie parsons, Susan Olson, Marcie Cluassen, April King, Kelly Chretien, Bridget Hurley; **2nd Row:** Georgia Habit, Melissa Garrett, Lianne Eldridge, Kathy Gilliam, Marlene Barnes, Tracy Howell, Janet Williams, Anna-Marie Davis, Sandra Gatewood, Theresa Bowden; **3rd Row:** Jean Babb, Andrea Hannah, Linda Gillie, Mary Beth Gooden, Melissa Butler, Darvine Loney, Lori Andrews, Tammy Bright, Sonja St. Clair, Wendy Beasley; **Back Row:** Joe Ramsey, Jay Williams, Shirley Blowe, Sharon Mitchell, Teresa Nixon, Sue Haywood, Laura Miniard, Cheryl Sykes.

Mrs. Taliaferro's Aides. Front Row: Becky Williams, Marlene Barnes, Gina Phillips, Janet Williams, Lianne Eldridge; **2nd Row:** Mike Frenia, Teresa Nixon, Tammy Bright, Sue Haywood, Darvine Loney; **Back Row:** Andrea Hannah, Cindi Perry, Toni Mullens.

Library Aides. Front Row: Tammy Torain, Larnette Wright, Todd Watkins, Cheryl Taylor, Julie Elliott, Tracy Hill; **2nd Row:** Stephanie McFadden, Lisa Williams, Sheri Speegle, Ellen Sutton, Camy Crockett; **Back Row:** Darren Boyd, Tommy Price, Joe Ramsey; **Missing:** Hattie Askew, Bobby Covey, Marcus Gilmore.

Art Club. Front Row: Joe Conley, Jay Williams, James Clark, Lisa Hendrix, Ruth Hollister, Tina Huppe-special project., Stephanie Branch; **2nd Row:** William Peoples, Milton Flythe, Ricky Russell, Soong Lee-president, Joyce Hunter-program., Jerry Jones; **Back Row:** John Sementelli, Alan White, Greg White, Shelley Harrison-secretary, Derell Williams-reporter, Telethia Harris, Gerald Holland, Tony Hoskie.

Modern Dance Group. Front Row: Larnette Wright; **2nd Row:** Dona Torain, Kathy Burton-captain, Brenda Duke; **3rd Row:** Donna Porter, Doris Watson, Lisa Godley-captain, Debra Reid-captain; **Back Row:** Pamela Williams, June Watson, Demetria Adams, Karen Green, Lisa Perryman.

PRIDE THROUGH PERFORMANCE

"We're striving for perfection in perfromance," states Debra Reid, senior member of the Modern Dance Group. The group began in 1977, and senior Kathy Burton is the only original member. The purpose of the group is "to develop poise and and increase self-esteem through performing creative dances."

The group held try-outs in the early part of October. Practices lasted 1½ hours for an average of two days a week. When competition or a performance was pending, practices were expanded to four days a week.

"I don't think I'll ever forget practicing until I could hardly walk the next day. But I couldn't forget feeling good because I knew the steps," states Kathy Burton.

The group presented an assembly in February and in April participated in the Annual Modern Dance Festival at Norfolk State University. One of the new projects was to provide entertainment for early arrivers nefore the Churchland-Indian River basketball game.

Also aiming toward creative success is the Art Club. In art classes, taught by Mrs. C. Jones, ten different art forms are offered: drawing, painting, graphics, ceramics, crafts, commercial design, basic design, sculpture, architecture, and communications. Art Club members participate in many outside activities and contests, including the Sea Wall Art Show.

"Qualification for membership in the Art Club is based on the interest of the student," said Mrs. Jones. "A student does not have to be enrolled in an art class to become a member. But, the student must show some concern or potential for the use of art as a means of improving lifestyles."

ACHIEVING SUCCESS

"Up, up, and away! . . . into the wild, blue yonder!" The National Honor Society serves as the launching pad as the 57 members stand ready to tackle the pressures of school and leap into their futures with courage, zeal, and knowledge. These students have been chosen because of their willingness to learn and their desire to get ahead.

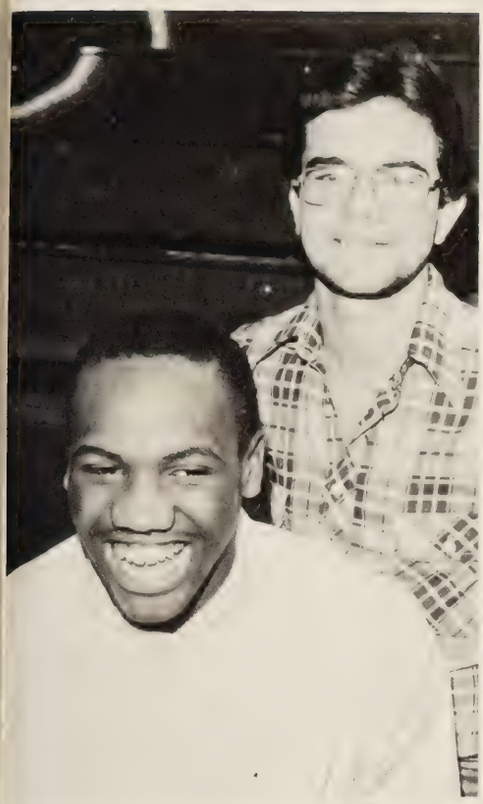
This has been the first year that the NHS has admitted sophomores and juniors. This has resulted in a drastic increase in members. This traditionally "Senior" club now represents all 10th, 11th, and 12th graders who have achieved academic excellence. The underclassmen are showing their enthusiam already, as several hold executive positions.

The officers of the 1980-81 NHS are: president-Trey Resolute, senior; vice president-Jay Whetzel, junior; secretary-Todd Porter, sophomore, and treasurer-Susan Wiggins, senior.

Honor Society. Front Row: Adam Scarr, Katie Walden, Terri Walden, Susan Wigginstreasurer, Mary St. George, Kenny Loney, Mary Ruebling, Denise Williams, Dawn Herndon; **2nd Row:** Robert LeDoyen, Frank Kienast, Alberta Franklin, Deneen Keeton, Debbie Supinski, Debbie McCaskill Julie Atkinson, Brian Carr, Sandra Darley, Camy Crockett; **3rd Row:** Ronnie Hawks, Michael Hoffman, Terri Marsh, Kim Goldman, Donna Wainwright, Gean Livesay, Brenda Costella, Vicki Caviness, Joanna Crockett; **4th Row:** Theresa Hyde, Tony Eleftherion, Micha Yarbrough, Trey Resolute-president, Jun Chung, Ann Tredway, Moss Mendelson, Christian Cason; **5th Row:** Paul D'Amato, Scott Swanger, Michele Degaraff, Jay Whetzel-vice president, David Leon, Brian Rogerson, Forest Lewis, Laurel Meridith; **Back Row:** Barbara Joseph, Ellen Sutton, Chris Pfeiffer, Ronald Levin, Todd Porter-secretary, Billy Damion, Susan Powell, Elizabeth Downs, Katherine Whitehead.

Many Titles. Sandy Darley and Adam Scarr are: valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of '81; participants from Governor's School for the Gifted; and Churchland representatives for Optimist International Outstanding Teenagers.

Girls' State. Mary St. George, Ellen Sutton.



Boys' State. Kenny Loney, Trey Resolute.

Who's Who. Front Row: Pam Milby, Barbara Joseph, Lisa Fraley, Kenny Loney, Randall Williams, **2nd Row:** Robert LeDoyen, David Younkins, Adam Scarr, Mary St. George, Darlene Lytton-White, Anne Goldman; **3rd Row:** Joanna Crockett, Debbie Supinski, Sandy Darley, Trey Resulute, Terri Walden, Debbie McCaskill, Russell Warren.

Able and Ambitious. Front Row: Scott Swanger, Grace Capps; **2nd Row:** Joy Pirtle, Vicki Caviness; **3rd Row:** Cindy Blackwell, Kathy Burton, Amie Buran, Jun Chung, Brenda Costello; **4th Row:** Brian Carr, David Leon; **5th Row:** Michael Hoffman, Keith Meyers; **Back Row:** Shirley Blowe.

Va. Honors Choir. Sandy Darley, Scott Swanger.

Junior Miss. Front Row: Susan Wiggins; **2nd Row:** Debbie McCaskill, Mary St. George; **3rd Row:** Debbie Supinski, Susan Boyer, Joanna Crockett; **Back Row:** Sandy Darley.

BUSINESS

Fashionable cowgirl. Allison Grimsley works at "Just Looking" in Tower Mall through the DECA program.

Elves in toyland. The annual Christmas display at Coleman's Nursery attracts people from all over the state, and brings much business to the many gift shops at the Nursery.

"Don't leave home without them." Travelers checks have become very popular. If lost or stolen while at home or abroad, they can be redeemed, an advantage over money.

Fundraisers. One school group sold products from the "Designer Collection," including acrylic servong pads, to raise money for their club treasury.

Backstabbing,

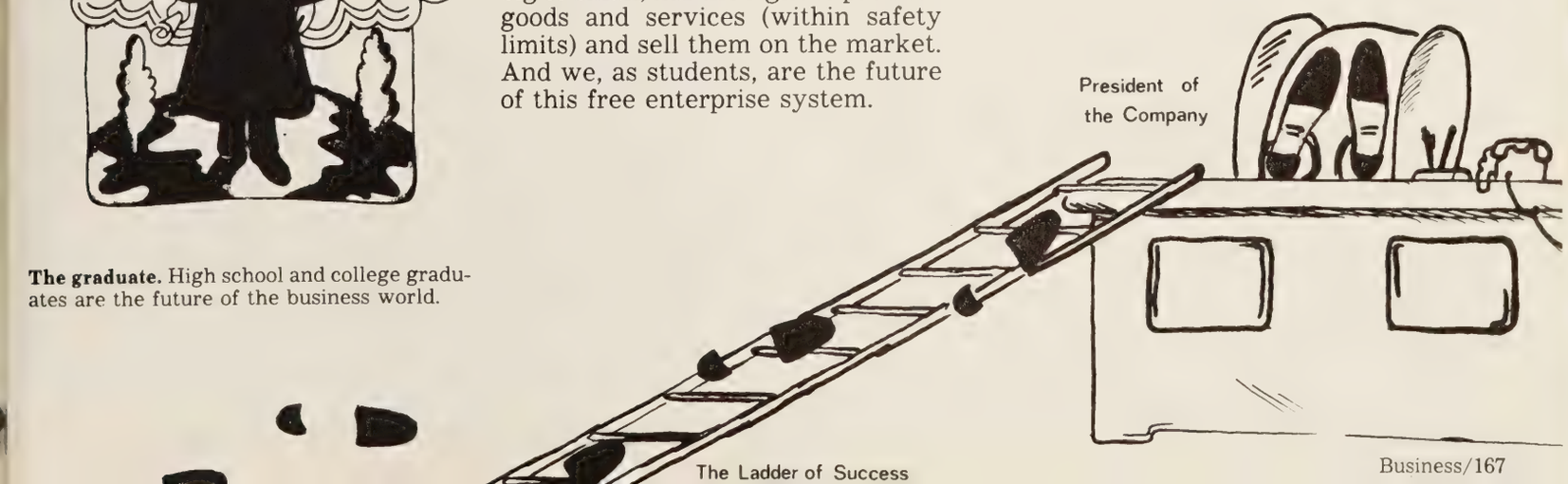
It's a rich man's world. Money is a bonus in a successful business, but heavy inflation is starting to curb profits.

FREE ENTERPRISE

The graduate. High school and college graduates are the future of the business world.

Business. Calvin Coolidge once said, "The business of America is business." This country has prospered through its business, and through the use of the free enterprise system. Yet, we take full advantage of the free enterprise system without stopping to think how important it really is. Every busines, big or small, has the right to produce goods and services (within safety limits) and sell them on the market. And we, as students, are the future of this free enterprise system.

Business has brought prosperity to individuals, corporations, and the country. Through business, we are **Making Tracks.**



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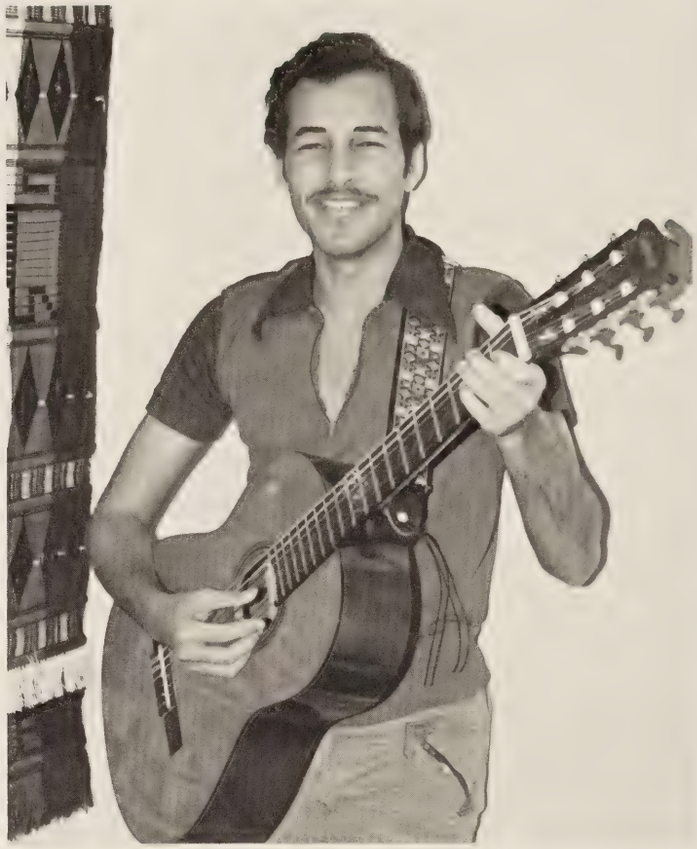

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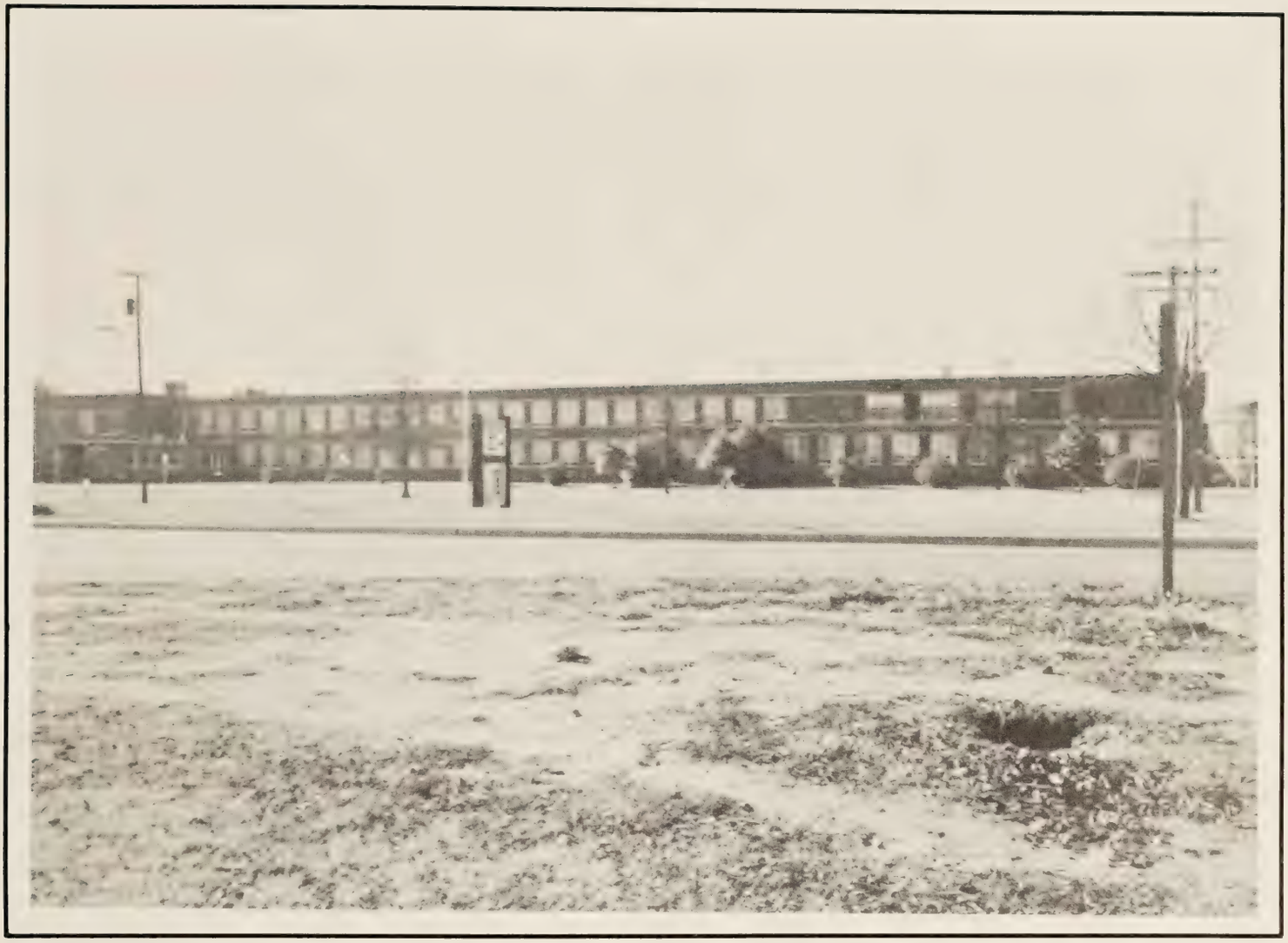

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High school has prepared us to face the world with confidence; student life, people, academics, sports, and business have all been important parts of this preparation.

Because of all these influences and experiences, we have gained the ability to imagine, strive for, and achieve our goals. So, wherever we go, whatever we do, we will be **Making Tracks.**

"It's great!" Stanley Bottoms models his "in style" OP shirt.

Sophomore pride. Marc Kersey demonstrates his feelings about being a Trucker.

"First of all . . ." Senior class coundelor Mrs. I. Wheeler instructs Debbie Supinski what to do with college applications after she has filled them out.

Rivalry revisited. This banner, made by the cheerleaders, was in the hall by the gym during the week of the Churchland-Western Branch football game.

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